# RECORD HERALD

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Jolt for Nixon

## Judge bars breakup of OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says the Nixon administration is acting illegally in its plan to disperse rapidly the programs and people of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones issued a broadly worded order Wednesday enjoining Howard Phillips, acting OEO director, from proceeding further with the administration plan to phase out the antipoverty agency.

Jones said the administration could not unilaterally terminate OEO programs established by Congress as long as funds are appropriated for them. His decision came on suits filed by a union local representing government workers and a Missouri rural redevelopment corporation.

In Chicago, however, U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons refused to halt the administration's actions. Parsons said suits filed in Chicago were premature since "OEO will continue as provided by law unless Congress acts to discontinue it or fails to act to cause its continuance and that Community Action Agencies will be funded for their programs at least through 1973. The Chicago action also was filed by a union local that represents OEO employes.

The White House and the OEO said they would have no comment on the two decisions until government attorneys studied them.

Phillip R. Kete, president of the government union local in Washington, told an overflow crowd of about 100 in the lobby of OEO headquarters after Jones issued his decision: "We are proud to have fought, and happy to have beaten, this attempt to violate the laws of the United States."

He urged President Nixon to replace what he called "Howie Phillips and his wrecking crew" with managers who will carry out the Economic Opportunity Act as, he said, the union members will. The crowd cheered.

The suits in Washington and Chicago raised an issue that has agitated the capital for months—the alleged usurpation and denial by the executive branch of government of programs enacted by Congress and presumably mandated by the legislative branch to be carried out.

The latest OEO renewal by Congress, for example, "directs" that the agency continue into 1975.

President Nixon, in his 1974 budget message last Jan. 29, spelled out proposals to transfer responsibility for certain OEO functions to other agencies. The administration also has said local communities would have to fund antipoverty programs if they want to continue them.

### Hoax announcement fouls school bus schedules

# 'Surprise snow' creates problems

An unheralded snowstorm, which surprised weather forecasters as much as anyone else, dumped from three to four inches of white stuff on Fayette County early Thursday, creating a rash of accidents and snarling school bus schedules.

More than six inches of snow was on the ground in Columbus before noon, and the fall was even heavier north of that city.

At the same time, unseasonably cold weather again frosted much of the Eastern Seaboard and parts of the South. Growers were assessing damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

A "smart aleck" call to the Washington C. H. radio station caused problems for the Miami Trace school district. A phone caller, identifying himself as County Superintendent Guy M. Foster, told an announcer that there would be no school in the rural district because of road conditions. Radio station personnel assumed that the report was bona fide and put it on the air as a matter of public service.

Before the hoax was discovered, many bus drivers and students had gone about other affairs.

★★★★

**BUT THAT** was only the beginning of a day of utter confusion for Supt. Foster, other school administrators, teachers and students — and the bus drivers. Some drivers had picked up the correction aired by the station but some did not. Some buses, principally those whose drivers did not hear the original announcement, had started their routes on schedule and they arrived at the schools about on time. They said the snow on the roads had been no problem, although some of the youngsters, who had heard the "no school" announcement, were not at their pickup stations and had to be left at home.

By 11 a.m., Foster said two, maybe three, buses had never started their runs and that the drivers could not be located. meanwhile, the children on their routes waited in vain to be picked up.

The buses that did make the trips were anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours late, Foster said. How many students finally made it to school was not known by noon.

Foster said the hoax is under investigation from several angles and added that he plans to work out some sort of code to prevent a similar problem in the future.

**MOST** of the rest of the community was enjoying beauty of the belated wintry scene.

County Engineer Charles P. Wagner said the snow had caused no problems on the county roads; the snow "just slushed off" without plowing or salt-spreading, he explained.

Gene Fitzpatric, State Highway Department superintendent for Fayette County, said he had put 12 crews out about 2 a.m. with plows and salt spreaders. He said he had been notified by the Highway Patrol station at Lebanon that the snowstorm was headed this way about an hour before it arrived. He noted the snow was heavier in the northern part of the county, about four inches to around three inches in the central and southern part.

City Manager Dan Wolford said the snow had been no problem in the city,

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## Hopes for tax reform still dim

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income taxpaying time is at hand; federal tax reform is not.

An issue during the 1972 presidential campaign, tax reform is still in the issue stage, although Congress has taken an initial step toward shaping legislation.

There is, however, no likelihood that the product will be the kind of overhaul of upper-bracket and corporate tax provisions advocated by some Democrats.

President Nixon has said he will recommend property-tax relief for the elderly and a tax credit for parents on tuition paid to private elementary and secondary schools.

The administration has not yet presented detailed proposals, but is expected to recommend little more than that.

Nixon is concentrating on another aspect of the tax question, contending that if Congress undoes the economies in his budget, "it would take a 15-percent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures."

Would-be reformers have talked of raising vast new revenues by undoing what they consider loopholes in the tax code, but the administration says that can't be done.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic-affairs chief, contends it would not be possible to raise substantial amounts of new money through tax reform "unless you start digging into the average taxpayers' exemptions," such as deductions for donations to charity, mortgage interest and the like.

And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says Congress never has managed to gain revenue through tax reform.

Mills supports Nixon's proposed tax break for tuition-paying parents.

What may emerge eventually is a bill

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## Grand jury widens probe of Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate grand jury appears to be investigating allegations of Republican spying and undercover disruptions that went beyond the break-in and bugging in democratic national headquarters. ters.

Questioned Wednesday were former White House aides Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan and a California attorney, Donald Segretti.

Both Chapin and Strachan have been linked in various published accounts to allegations of political spying and sabotage. Three lawyers have said that Segretti tried to recruit them for political espionage against the Democrats.

According to an FBI report made public in Senate hearing, Segretti received more than $30,000 in Nixon re-election campaign funds from Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer. Kalmbach told the FBI he acted at Chapin's request. Last Feb. 7 the New York Times reported that Strachan made the initial White House contact with Segretti.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. told the grand jury he was advised that transcripts of wiretapped Democratic conversations were hand-carried to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. The newspaper attributed the story to reliable sources and said McCord had confirmed it.

McCord was quoted as saying that co-conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide, said Mitchell had ordered a "list of priorities" in bugging Democratic conversations last year.

Mitchell repeatedly has denied any prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging operation.

Anne Armstrong, a counselor to President Nixon, said she agreed with Sen. Barry Goldwater that the Watergate affair is hurting the Republican party. She told newsmen that the administration is determined to clear up the case and the courts are the best way to get at the truth.



Spring morning in Fayette County

## Seek compromise on wages, prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing almost certain defeat in their drive for a tough price-rollback bill, House Democratic leaders huddle today to seek a compromise or a temporary extension of the existing economic-control law.

Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday on a 60-day extension of the president's discretionary control powers which expire April 30.

That agreement was reached after a Banking Committee measure for stiff controls ran into heavy opposition in the House Rules Committee.

The Rules panel hearings were recessed until next week, leaving little time for final congressional action on the bill before the Easter recess starting April 19 and extending to April 30.

A 60-day extension of existing law could be passed by the House without Rules Committee clearance next Monday, but it could not be amended.

The extension was designed to give the Banking Committee time to draft a new bill to soften opposition from farmers, cattlemen and some business groups.

The original bill would roll back prices, interest rates and rents to Jan. 10, 1973, levels. It is opposed by the Nixon administration, which wants the existing law extended.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the Banking Committee balked at the proposed 60-day extension, which would be considered under procedure barring amendments.

Noting that his committee had approved the rollback measure by a 21-9 vote, Patman said all House members should be allowed to propose and debate amendments if they want to.

Without Rules Committee clearance, he complained, members "will be denied this right."

"Controls are never an easy solution," Patman said, citing rising living costs and "the averages of runaway inflation."

He blamed President Nixon for having "placed the nation in an economic condition where it must make such tough decisions."

## Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the 20s, highs tomorrow in the 40s and low 50s.

## Weather hampers search for body

Unseasonable weather is continuing to plague Pickaway County sheriff's deputies who are conducting dragging operations at Deer Creek Reservoir for the body of Darrell Wheeler, 20, Stoutsville.

Officers were again dragging the area near the west boat dock for the body but were being hampered by cold temperatures and choppy waters.

Wheeler drowned Sunday evening when the boat in which he was riding suddenly capsized. Three other people in the boat were rescued.

## Major emission standard dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official says EPA's little-noticed desertion of 1976 nitrogen-oxide limits in automobile exhausts is far more significant than its delay in forcing abatement of two other pollutants.

If Congress accepts EPA's views, auto makers may have to provide little or no control of nitrogen oxide beyond that already applied to today's cars.

That would make it a lot easier for them to meet the tough carbon-monoxide and hydrocarbons limits which were postponed Wednesday from their original 1975 deadline to 1976.

In addition, EPA is questioning the more-general air-quality standards for nitrogen oxide, with the result that plans to control this pollutant in urban areas will be delayed at least another year, and strict nonvehicle controls may eventually become unnecessary in many areas that, until now, seemed to need them.

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, in announcing suspension of 1975 standards and establishment of interim standards for automobile carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, mentioned just briefly EPA's new position on the nitrogen-oxide limit. He urged that it be reviewed quickly.

In a later interview, however, Eric Stork, EPA director of mobile source controls, described the position more bluntly.

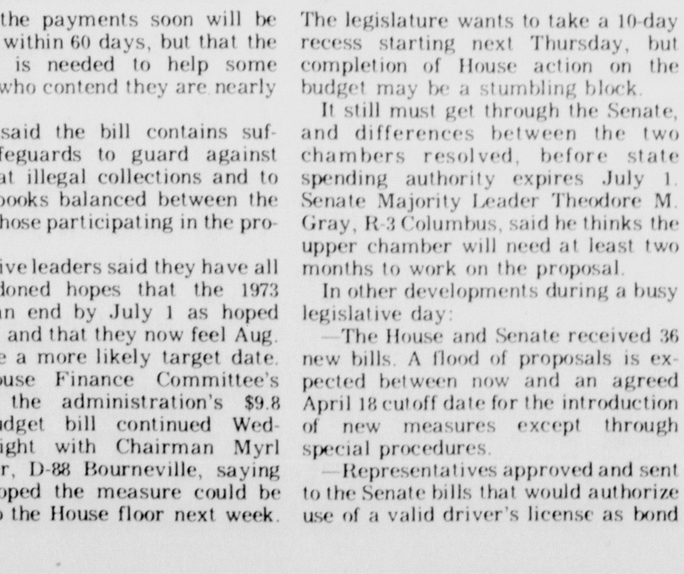
"We have said we're going to back off the nitrogen-oxide standard. That's the real story," Stork said.

Ruckelshaus, in a separate interview, said EPA had "badly overestimated" and nitrogen-oxide pollution problem, previously considered a serious source of smog.

"Instead of 47 regions with serious problems," he said, "we really only have two: Los Angeles and Chicago."

## Coffee Break . .

WITH ONLY FOUR more days left in which to get motor vehicle licenses, the inevitable rush has started . . . Mrs. Mary Jones, 606 Rose Ave. the deputy state reigstrar here, said approximately 10,000 passenger car tags have been issued and estimated 1,000 more will be issued before the dead line Monday . . .Since the original close of the licensing period was Sunday, the time was extended until midnight Monday . . . Mrs. Jones said more licenses have been issued this year than in the same period last year . . . The figures do not include those for trucks, trailers and motorcycles . . .




## Fire rescue brings citation by Council

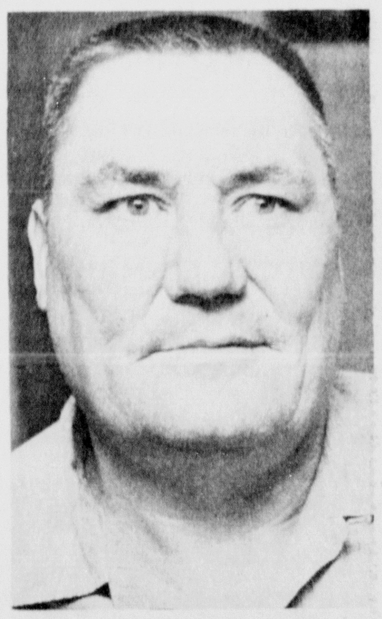
Harold Jones, 251 Curtis St., was commended by Washington City Council Wednesday night for heroic action in rescuing a woman from her burning home on April 2.

The resolution passed by Council states that Jones, at the risk of his own life and safety, entered the premises at 204 Belle Ave. to rescue Mrs. Peggy Stookey from the burning building.

The fire occurred at about 10:15 p.m. April 2 and was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Jones who were en route home. Jones said he noticed the curtains ablaze and could see Mrs. Stookey, a semi-invalid, sitting in a chair directly across the room from the front door.

When Jones opened the door the room became engulfed in flames. He crawled across the room on his hands and knees and pulled Mrs. Stookey from the dwelling. The one-story frame house was destroyed.

Jones, who has a heart condition, was credited by Fire Chief Maynard



HAROLD JONES

Denen with saving Mrs. Stookey's life. Mrs. Stookey remains in critical condition in Fayette Memorial Hospital suffering from second and third degree burns over 30 per cent of her body.

## Ohio Assembly takes up flood of new measures

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An emergency bill to cut red tape and speed state payments to the providers of indigent health care was up for a vote today in the Ohio House with sponsors predicting passage.

Rep. Richard F. Celeste, D-5 Cleveland, sponsored the administration-backed bill that would authorize the state auditor to make interim payments to doctors, pharmacists, hospitals, and other providers who have not collected at least 35 per cent of their bills due since September, 1972.

Payments involve treatment and medicines provided under the federal Medicaid program, delayed by the conversion to a new computerized billing system in the Welfare Department and other problems. State officials say the payments soon will be current to within 60 days, but that the legislation is needed to help some providers who contend they are nearly bankrupt.

Celeste said the bill contains sufficient safeguards to guard against attempts at illegal collections and to keep the books balanced between the state and those participating in the program.

Legislative leaders said they have all but abandoned hopes that the 1973 session can end by July 1 as hoped originally, and that they now feel Aug. 1 would be a more likely target date.

The House Finance Committee's work on the administration's $9.8 billion budget bill continued Wednesday night with Chairman Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, saying he still hoped the measure could be brought to the House floor next week. The legislature wants to take a 10-day recess starting next Thursday, but completion of House action on the budget may be a stumbling block.

It still must get through the Senate, and differences between the two chambers resolved, before state spending authority expires July 1. Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Columbus, said he thinks the upper chamber will need at least two months to work on the proposal.

In other developments during a busy legislative day:

—The House and Senate received 36 new bills. A flood of proposals is expected between now and an agreed April 18 cutoff date for the introduction of new measures except through special procedures.

—Representatives approved and sent to the Senate bills that would authorize use of a valid driver's license as bond for minor traffic violations, and require new legal reserve life insurance companies to have at least five directors.

—The Senate voted to require the Division of Wildlife to prohibit the taking of endangered wildlife species such as wild mammals, non-game birds, amphibians, and reptiles, and to remove blue pike from the commercial fish category. That measure now goes to the House.

—The House Finance Committee decided to include in the two-year budget bill a provision for a 14-member committee made up of seven from each legislative chamber to oversee the spending of $1.7 billion for local schools in the 1973-1975 biennium.

—Members of the Senate Finance Committee recommended for passage a bill allocating the expenditure of $92.2 million in federal revenue sharing funds, but diverted $3.8 million in proposed mass transit subsidies for the elderly and handicapped to vocational education.

—The Senate named a select committee to investigate the Nov. 7 election dispute between Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, and former Sen. Robin T. Turner of Marion in the Senate's 26th District. Slagle occupies the seat pending resolution of the close contest challenged by Turner on the basis of alleged voting irregularities.

—Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, offered a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the sale, use, or possession of handguns. Lehman and six Democratic co-sponsors said an outright ban— with police excepted—is the only way to meet rising crime rates, and that

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# Deaths, Funerals

## Mrs. Janette Wood

Mrs. Janette B. Wood, 83, died early Wednesday in her home at Muncie, Ind., after a long illness.

Born in Washington C.H., Mrs. Wood moved to Muncie, in 1946. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Muncie and a former member of the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H., where she was a Sunday school teacher for 38 years.

Mrs. Wood was active in numerous church functions and attended five congresses of Baptist World Alliance including those held in South America, London and Japan. She traveled extensively with her family in the United States and abroad.

Her husband, Harry, whom she married in the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H., died Oct. 11, 1972.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, an associate professor of foreign languages at Ball State University, and several nieces and nephews residing in Ohio.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Muncie, with Dr. Franz Edward Oerth officiating. Entombment will be in the Elm Ridge Mausoleum.

Friends may call at Meek's Mortuary, Muncie, Ind., from 3 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday and at the church 30 minutes prior to the services.

## Glen L. Shonkwiler

Services for Glen Ladd Shonkwiler, 53, of Beaver, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstnter-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker, of the First Christian Church, officiating. Mr. Shonkwiler, a native of Fayette County who moved to Beaver nearly 10 years ago, died in the Holbrook and Lutz Nursing Home, Beaver, at 4:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Surviving are two brothers, Robert Shonkwiler, Columbus, and Lee Shonkwiler, 407 Western Ave., and a half-sister, Mrs. Garnet Ison, of Florida.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

## Christopher Rowland

JAMESTOWN — Christopher Rowland, 79, of Springfield, a former resident of Jamestown, died at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital in Springfield where he had been a patient one day after suffering a heart attack in his home.

Mr. Rowland, a World War I veteran, was a former employe at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Faye Harris; five daughters, Mrs. Roy Martin, Springfield, Bertha, at home, Mrs. Gene Howard, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Jenive Steinhour, Vandalia, and Mrs. Bernadine Johnson, Chicago., a son, Gilbert, Manchester, Mo.; several grandchildren; a brother, William, Keuane, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Roy Bowen, of Jamestown.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Powers Funeral Home, and burial will be in Milledgeville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

## *Rare double birth noted in Cincinnati*

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati physicians have reported a rare double birth which they say a search of medical records shows has been matched perhaps once before.

Two baby girls were delivered to a Cincinnati women March 31 from separate uteri that were fertilized at different times.

Dr. Stephen Hornstein said he has been able to find only one case "remotely similar" and that occurred in the Soviet Union.

He said the woman has individual uteri, two mouths of the womb and two cervices.

One of the infants was delivered by Caesarean section. Both were considered six weeks premature, hospital officials said. The infants now each weigh more than four pounds, and are reportedly doing well.

Hornstein said the dual birth is a "historical case" not only due to its unusual nature, but because of the scientific data gathered once the phenomena was detected.

He described the babies as "litter mates"—not twins. "They were born at the same time but came from different eggs and grew to maturity in different uteri," he said.

Hornstein said other cases of divided uteri have been recorded "but the degree of split usually is not that great."

Hornstein, who along with Dr. Tom Barden handled the births, said the chances of another such dual birth "is most unlikely. I would say probably one in a million."

## Church schedules special services

Mrs. Ozie G. Wattleton, a former pastor, will be the evangelist for special services Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the First Church of God, 610 Harrison St.

Mrs. Wattleton currently is engaged in a nationwide evangelistic program. She also is the founder and executive director of the Christian Campers and Crusaders, described as an organization devoted to "pioneering in the faith in these troublesome times."

Services here will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Johnson, of Columbus, will be the soloist at the Sunday services.

Mrs. Jeri A. Bomgardner is pastor of the church.

# Rash of accidents follows snowstorm

Eight traffic mishaps were investigated by local law enforcement agencies during the past 24 hours. Most of them occurred Thursday morning as a heavy snow covered area roads and made driving hazardous.

Two drivers involved in separate three-car crashes in the city overnight were cited by police for traffic law violations.

Grover F. Wiedeman, 80, Rt. 2, Leesburg, was charged with backing without safety in a three-car crash on Market Street, just west of Main Street at 2:52 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Wiedeman had backed from a parking space into the path of a westbound car driven by Evelyn S. Gentry, 20, of 223 Oak St. The two cars collided and the Gentry car then skidded into a parked car owned by Leslie R. Snouffer, of Powell.

No one was injured in the mishap which caused extensive damage.

**OFFICERS** cited Betty Crowe, 38, of 527 E. Paint St., for reckless operation after her car hit two parked autos in the 900 block of Market Street early Thursday.

She told police she was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and lost control of her vehicle. Her car collided with the rear of a parked pickup truck owned by West Coast Marine Construction Co., N. Largo, Fla., then bounced into another parked car owned by Early J. Slack, of 920 E. Market St., police said.

Damage in the accident was extensive.

Two cars and a semi-rig were involved in an accident on I-71, just south of Ohio 41 at 6:35 a.m.

Highway Patrol officers said a northbound car driven by Walter A. Reeves, 55, Wilmington, was attempting to pass another vehicle and lost control in the slush. The car slid back into the right hand lane and collided with a car driven by John D. Gentry, 30, of Cincinnati, causing the Gentry car to go out of control and hit a semi-rig driven by Fred Street, 34, Centerburg. Street had swerved his rig off the right side of the freeway to avoid the collision, officers said.

Reeves was cited for speed excessive for road conditions. There was moderate damage in the crash.

**ACCIDENTS** investigated by the Sheriff's Department Thursday morning were:

5:55 a.m. — A car driven by Steven D. Harrington, 21, of 1121 E. Paint St., went out of control on Old Chillicothe Road and hit a fire hydrant; damage minor.

6:45 a.m. — Thomas W. Harris, 27, Bloomingburg, lost control of his car on Main Street in Bloomingburg, and damaged 20 feet of iron fence at Bloomingburg Cemetery; damage minor.

7 a.m. — A car driven by Flora H. Bryan, 47, and a van truck driven by Royce H. Spalding, 31, Mount Vernon, were involved in a minor crash on I-71 at the southbound exit onto Ohio 41; damage minor.

7:05 a.m. — A car driven by Barbara A. Abernathy, 35, Rt. 2, and a semi-rig driven by Delbert E. Clary, 45, Chillicothe, collided on U.S. 35, just north of Bogus Road. Officers said the Abernathy car pulled from a private drive into the path of the semi which was passing another car; damage moderate.

6 a.m. — A hitskip accident on U.S. 62-S, just north of Stafford Road, caused damage to two rods of fence on the Kenneth Bush farm. Officers said the driver abandoned the car at the scene; damage minor.

## The weather

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although the rapid runoff as the snow melted was causing some water backup at many of the catchbasins. The street cleaning program, he added, has lessened the amount of leaves and debris washing along the gutters and clogging the catchbasins.

There is some consolation in the weather forecast for cloudy and cold tonight and warmer Friday — with no prediction of more snow or rain.

Below-freezing temperatures dipped south as far as North Carolina and frost nipped northern Florida only a day after intense cold caused widespread damage to orchards and tender field crops from Southern Illinois to Arkansas and Alabama.

A University of Missouri horticulturist, Rudy Zuroweste, predicted that cold damage would cause some fruit prices to soar in months ahead.

Alabama's peach crops suffered severe damage from the cold as temperatures at Birmingham touched 26 early Wednesday.

Arkansas's tomato crop may be 70 to 75 per cent destroyed, officials said.

Crop losses in Soutnern Illinois, already severe from flooding, were further damaged by the severe cold. One peach grower said his crop was a 100 per cent loss — "We can't find one live bud."

A light mixture of rain and snow iced areas between the Great Lakes and the Ohio River, but the accumulation was slight, usually less than an inch. Rain moved over the Oregon coast.

The last hay drop operations in southwestern Colorado were completed in an effort to feed cattle stranded by heavy snow. As temperatures moved into the 60s, burying cattle killed by severe weather became a top priority.

Damage estimates to cattle herds and new calves ranged up to $14 million in Colorado alone. As many as half the 48,000 calves born before the storm are thought to have died.

In New Mexico, ranchers lost an estimated five per cent of their cattle and nearly half the calf crop, a loss of perhaps $30 million.

Temperatures before dawn today ranged from 16 at Alpena, Mich., to 72 at Blythe, Calif.

Old man winter had hwat hopefully will be his last laugh Wednesday night and this morning when he unexpectedly dumped over five inches of snow over parts of central Ohio.

It was the largest single snowfall of the season and caused residents to dig out snow boots and mufflers packed away in early March when temperatures soared into the 70s.

Last night's snowfall made April the snowiest month of the season in Columbus with more than 6.5 inches. The second heaviest snowfall was 4 inches last November 30.

Less than an inch of snow fell on Columbus Tuesday morning, and the Weather Service reported that would be the last.

But a cold fast-moving low pressure area over the Dakotas Wednesday skidded over Ohio to turn the ground white.

Despite the storm's suddeness, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported traffic on major roads in central Ohio was moving normally at mid-morning.

## Masonic Lodge honors veterans

Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM, presented 50-year pins and merit awards from the grand lodge of Ohio at ceremonies in the Masonic Temple here Wednesday night.

The presentations were made by Virgil Lowe, a past district deputy grand master, to Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, Lawson E. Rhoads and Harold G. Mason, a member of Vattier Masonic Lodge in Cincinnati. Rhoads' two sons, John E. Rhoads, 912 Clinton Ave., and I. Charles Rhoads, of Columbus, witnessed the ceremony.

Other members of Fayette Lodge eligible to receive the pin and merit award include William Markley, now in Florida, W.B. Lansinger, of Muncie, Ind., and Earl P. Williams, of Dayton. The presentation to them will be made later.

## Plane crash investigated

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A twin-engine plane made a forced landing in a snowstorm on a farm northeast of Wilmington early today, but its pilot escaped injury.

The pilot was identified as Edward Audet of Detroit. The Clinton County Sheriff's Department said he was the only person on board the plane.

Air traffic controllers at Dayton said Audet was on a cargo flight from Buffalo, N.Y., to Louisville, Ky., when one engine failed.

Dayton controllers routed the plane, a Beechcraft B-18, to the abandoned Clinton County Air Force Base, but it disappeared from their radar screen still short of the field.

Audet told sheriff's deputies he had the field in sight, but did not have power to reach it before he hit the ground.

The owner of the aircraft was not immediately identified.

## Inventor claims auto firms ignored antipollution engine

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — "Detroit had the tools to lick smog 15 years ago and didn't do a damn thing with them," says a California inventor who claims American automakers ignored an antismog engine he developed in the 1950s.

Ralph Heintz says Japan's Honda Motor Co. is now using basically the same design as his to pass 1975 exhaust emission requirements. The federal Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday granted U.S. car manufacturers a one-year extension to meet those standards.

Heintz says both he and Honda developed a "stratified charge" engine which, like diesel engines, employ precombustion chambers to burn fuel completely.

Gasoline is fed into a small chamber where it is ignited and then blown into the main firing chamber, Heintz said in an interview Wednesday. American autos, with only one carburetor, do not burn fuel as efficiently, thus causing smog, he added.

Heintz, 81, an inventor and engineer who operated an aircraft equipment firm during World War II, said he became interested in the stratified charge engine after visiting Los Angeles in 1955, where smog caused his eyes to water.

At his ranch laboratory near Stanford University, Heintz said he built five low-emission engines, the first successful model a modified eight-cylinder Chrysler he drove daily.

"I got only 18 miles per gallon at first, but later got it up to 22," he said.

He said his efforts to interest Detroit automakers in the engine were rebuffed.

"No one would listen to me or talk to me. I had a real bad time. I couldn't convince them that there was something viable here," Heintz said.

Heintz said he experimented with the engines for 12 years and spent $200,000 before he and his partner, shipping magnate Stanley Dollar, abandoned the project.

Heintz said he turned his patents over to Stanford, his alma mater, "with the idea being the auto companies would be more willing to talk to a university representative than to an individual."

# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

| | |
|---|---|
| Minimum yesterday | 27 |
| Minimum last night | 31 |
| Maximum | 43 |
| Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) | .33 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 33 |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 73 |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 49 |
| Pre. this date last yr. | Tr. |

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 39 | 26 | | cdy |
| Albu'que | 74 | 44 | | cdy |
| Amarillo | 60 | 38 | | cdy |
| Anchorage | 43 | 38 | | cdy |
| Asheville | 50 | 24 | | cdy |
| Atlanta | 56 | 33 | | cdy |
| Birmingham | 58 | 33 | | cdy |
| Bismarck | 59 | 20 | | cdy |
| Boise | 71 | 49 | | cdy |
| Boston | 41 | 32 | | clr |
| Brownsville | 69 | 65 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 38 | 28 | .02 | cdy |
| Charleston | 60 | 46 | | clr |
| Charlotte | 55 | 29 | | clr |
| Chicago | 45 | 32 | .18 | cdy |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 35 | .05 | cdy |
| Cleveland | 43 | 30 | | cdy |
| Denver | 55 | 36 | | cdy |
| Des Moines | 53 | 31 | | clr |
| Detroit | 43 | 31 | | cdy |
| Duluth | 41 | 27 | .08 | clr |
| Fairbanks | M | M | M | M |
| Fort Worth | 71 | 53 | | cdy |
| Green Bay | 43 | 25 | | cdy |
| Helena | 65 | 31 | | cdy |
| Honolulu | 84 | 70 | | clr |
| Houston | 66 | 58 | | cdy |
| Ind'apolis | 43 | 34 | .15 | cdy |
| Jacks'ville | 65 | 42 | | clr |
| Juneau | M | M | M | M |
| Kansas City | 66 | 37 | | clr |
| Little Rock | 65 | 50 | | cdy |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 55 | | clr |
| Louisville | 47 | 41 | | rn |
| Marquette | 41 | 29 | | sn |
| Memphis | 59 | 50 | | cdy |
| Miami | 72 | 59 | | clr |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 32 | .18 | cdy |
| Mpls-St.P. | 49 | 32 | .07 | clr |
| New Orleans | 66 | 43 | | cdy |
| New York | 45 | 35 | | cdy |
| Okla.City | 68 | 47 | | cdy |
| Omaha | 64 | 32 | | clr |
| Orlando | 71 | 48 | | clr |
| Philad'phia | 47 | 33 | | cdy |
| Phoenix | 88 | 57 | | clr |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 28 | .02 | sn |
| Pt'land, Ore. | 74 | 45 | | cdy |
| Pt'land, Me. | M | M | M | M |
| Rapid City | 63 | 31 | | clr |
| Richmond | 53 | 28 | | cdy |
| St. Louis | 58 | 28 | | cdy |
| Salt Lake | 63 | 38 | | cdy |
| San Diego | 66 | 57 | | cdy |
| San Fran | 60 | 50 | | cdy |
| Seattle | 63 | 44 | | cdy |
| Spokane | 68 | 47 | | cdy |
| Tampa | 68 | 46 | | clr |
| Washington | 50 | 33 | | cdy |

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A surprise snowstorm swept across Ohio early today, dumping as much as three inches across the central part of the state.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported hazardous driving conditions across much of central Ohio this morning and part of Interstate 75 in the west-central part of the state was closed for a time early in the morning.

A small, but vigorous low pressure area that swept across Indiana Wednesday night and into western Ohio early this morning was responsible for the snow. Snow began falling in extreme western Ohio shortly after midnight, and by 3 a.m. Dayton had an inch on the ground with snow still falling.

Travelers advisories were issued for central Ohio, where the heaviest snow was falling. Light snow was reported in northern counties, while rain fell in the Cincinnati area.

The snow was expected to end in all but the extreme northeastern corner of the state during the afternoon.

A chilly, Canadian high pressure area will move into Ohio tonight and cover the state Friday, bringing clear skies and cold temperatures.

Temperatures hovered near freezing across Ohio this morning, except at Cincinnati where readings in the high 30s were reported.

Lows in the 20s are forecast tonight, and highs in the 40s are forecast for Friday.

A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s north and in the upper 50s and 60s south. Nighttime lows in the 30s and low 40s.

## General Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

previous illfated proposals to require handgun registrations would only lead to "bureaucratic inconvenience."

Among 25 new bills introduced in the House was one by Ways and Means Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, that would make possible the sale of liquor in Ohio on a 24-hour basis by hotels and restaurants holding a D-3 liquor permit.

Tablack proposed in another new measure to require railroad crews of at least four on freight trains of less than 80 cars and crews of five on 80 cars or more.

Rep. Leonard J. Camera, D-53 Lorain, introduced a bill eliminating a requirement for pick up of welfare checks at regional offices of the Bureau of Unemployment Services.

The attorney general would be required to investigate organized crime in Ohio under a resolution offered in the House by Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, called in a new Senate measure for establishment of a medical dispensary in the Statehouse. The Senate received 11 new bills.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, was named chairman of the Senate committee that will seek to resolve the 26th District election dispute between Turner and Slagle.

The Ohio Supreme Court received depositions in the case but turned them over to the Senate to resolve the issue under a state law requiring that procedure. Slagle won the election by 152 votes.

Besides Aronoff, the other members of the committee are Sens. Max H. Dennis, R-10 Wilmington; Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton; Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, and David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton.

# Stock list posts gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed forward today, still happy with the good first-quarter reports continuing to flow in and optimistic that the Nixon administration would soon curb inflation.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 0.76 points at 968.17. The Dow gained 43.99 points in the four prior sessions.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outdistanced gaining issues 706 to 479.

Big Board issues included W.T. Grant as the most active, down 5/8 at 23 1/4. Two large blocks brought in most of the action, one for 202,900 shares traded at 1/2, off 23 3/8 and the other for 187,000 shares, traded at 23, off 7/8.

On the American Stock Exchange, McCrory Corp. new warrants was the most active, unchanged at 10 1/8. The noon price change index was up .04 at 24.24.

The noon broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stock was up 0.12 at 60.09.

## Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Chemical | 34 3/4 |
| Alcoa | 54 1/8 |
| American Airlines | 21 3/4 |
| A Brands | 41 1/4 |
| American Can | 31 5/8 |
| American Cyanamid | 28 1/4 |
| American El Power | 26 |
| American Home Prod | 127 3/8 |
| American Smelting | 21 |
| American Tel & Tel | 52 3/4 |
| Anchor Hock | 26 1/2 |
| Armco Steel | 22 1/4 |
| Ashland Oil | 28 1/4 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 78 3/8 |
| Babcock Wilcox | 28 |
| Bendix Av | 40 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 29 7/8 |
| Boeing | 20 1/8 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 46 3/8 |
| Chrysler Co | 35 3/4 |
| Cities Service | 47 1/4 |
| Columbia Gas | 30 5/8 |
| Con N Gas | 28 1/4 |
| Cont Can | 26 5/8 |
| CPC Intl | 30 3/4 |
| Crwn Zell | 27 3/8 |
| Curtiss Wright | 23 7/8 |
| Dow Chem | 104 3/8 |
| Dress Ind | 42 3/4 |
| duPont | 174 1/2 |
| Eaton | 36 3/4 |
| Essex Int | 20 1/4 |
| EXXON | 99 7/8 |
| Firestone | 22 1/4 |
| Flintkote | 19 1/4 |
| Ford Motor | 65 3/4 |
| General Dynamics | 18 1/4 |
| General Electric | 64 |
| General Foods | 26 3/8 |
| General Mills | 60 3/4 |
| General Motors | 75 5/8 |
| Gen Tel El | 28 3/8 |
| Gen Tire | 23 5/8 |
| Goodrich | 24 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 27 7/8 |
| Intl Bus Machines | 431 1/2 |
| Inger Rand | 60 1/8 |
| International Harv | 32 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville | 25 1/8 |
| Kaiser Alum | 18 1/4 |
| Kresge SS | 38 3/4 |
| Kroger Co. | 19 7/8 |
| LOFord | 35 3/8 |
| Lig. Myers | 40 1/8 |
| Lyke Yng | 10 3/8 |
| Marathon Oil | 37 1/4 |
| Marcor Inc. | 23 1/4 |
| Mead Corp | 14 3/4 |
| Mobil Oil | 70 7/8 |
| National Cash Reg | 32 |
| Norf. & W. | 66 3/8 |
| Ohio Edison | 21 1/8 |
| Penn Central | 2 5/8 |
| Penney, J.C. | 90 1/2 |
| Pa P&L | 23 3/8 |
| Pepsi Co. | 84 |
| Pfizer C | 40 7/8 |
| Phillip Morris | 133 3/8 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 46 |
| PPG Ind. | 34 7/8 |
| Proctor & Gamble | 100 |
| Pullman Inc | 55 1/4 |
| RCA | 29 |
| Reich Chem | 11 1/8 |
| Republic Steel | 29 1/4 |
| Sa Fe Ind | 27 3/4 |
| SCott Paper | 14 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 106 5/8 |
| Shell Oil | 48 |
| Singer Co | 53 1/2 |
| Sou Pac | 36 1/4 |
| Sperry Rand | 40 3/4 |
| Standard Brands | 51 |
| Standard Oil Cal | 87 1/2 |
| Standard Oil Ind | 89 7/8 |
| Standard Oil Ohio | 98 |
| Sterling Drugs | 35 1/4 |
| StudeWorth | 44 1/4 |
| Texaco | 40 |
| Timken Roll Bear | 37 1/4 |
| Un Carbide | 42 3/4 |
| Unit Airc | 36 3/4 |
| US Steel | 33 7/8 |
| Weyerhaeuser Co | 54 5/8 |
| Whirpool Corp | 32 |
| Woolworth | 22 1/4 |
| Xerox | 153 5/8 |
| Sales | 4,940,000 |

## Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

| | |
|---|---|
| Redman Industries | 11 7/8 |
| DP&L | 22 3/4 |
| Conchemco | 12 3/4 |
| BancOhio | 27 to 28 |
| Huntington Sh | 36 1/2 to 37 1/2 |
| Hoover Ball & Bearing | 34 1/4 |
| Frisch's | 16 1/4 to 17 |

## Urge standards for jobless pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to provide minimum standards for unemployment insurance to assure that workers would receive at least half their average weekly wages when eligible for unemployment benefits.

Nixon, in a message to Congress, also called for extending unemployment coverage to some 635,000 agricultural workers, with safeguards to insure aid to migrant workers as well.

# MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 2.27 |
| Shelled | 1.43 |
| Ear Corn | 1.40 |
| Oats | 1.05 |
| Soybeans | 6.04 |

## Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $34.75 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

## Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

| Area | wheat | corn | oats | sybns |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NE Ohio | 2.24 | 1.39 | 1.01 | 5.93 |
| NW Ohio | 2.27 | 1.42 | .72 | 6.04 |
| C Ohio | 2.31 | 1.42 | 1.10 | 6.02 |
| SW Ohio | 2.26 | 1.48 | 1.03 | 6.05 |
| W Cntrl Ohio | 2.29 | 1.48 | .79 | 6.04 |
| Trend | H | U | U | SH |

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

## Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts $1 lower demand fair.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points 34.75, plants 34.75-35.50. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 34.50-34.75, plants 34.50-35.25; 230-250 lbs country points 33.75-34.50, plants 34-34.75.

receipts: 7,100. Todays estimate 5,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 50 cents-75 cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 43-46.20; Good 40-53; Bulls Markets: active, steady. Cows: Standard and Commercial 35-38; Utility 25.50-30.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 63-68;

Sheep and lambs slow $1-$2 lower; slaughter sheep 11.50-18.

# Mainly About People

Frank (Hank) Hyer, 201 N. Hinde St., has returned home from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

Charles F. Crone, 711 E. Market St., returned home Tuesday after two weeks as a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

George Blake, 528 Eastern Ave., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 1173.

Ralph Ladd, of Bloomingburg, is a patient in the intensive care unit in Chillicothe Hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered in an accident last Friday on U. S. 35-S.

# Tax reform

(Continued from page 1)

embracing that; property-tax relief; and revenue-boosting changes in the capital-gains tax and the minimum levy in upper-bracket taxpayers.

Whatever happens, it won't happen soon. Mills said his House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates tax legislation, will act first on Nixon's request for broad new trade-negotiating powers.

Waiting in the Senate are such reform advocates as Sen. George McGovern who, in his losing Democratic presidential campaign, said he would seek changes to add $22 billion a year to tax revenues by 1975.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has introduced legislation he said would produce $18 billion in new revenues by closing "upper-income and corporate loopholes" without affecting middle and lower-income taxpayers.

But other omens are more likely to foretell the outcome.

Nixon, during his re-election campaign, said he favors plant-depreciation provisions that benefit industry at tax time, as a way to promote improved U.S. plants and equipment. He also said there should be no reduction in oil-depletion allowances, a favorite target of reformers, in view of the energy crisis.

During the campaign, Mills joined in proposing legislation to phase out 54 specific tax advantages unless Congress specifically reinstated them. Nothing was done about it then, and he did not renew the proposal in this Congress.

## Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for all their cards, flowers, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in Cleveland Clinic Hospital. Also a special thanks to all the blood donors.

WILBUR ORR

Coupon
This Coupon Is Worth
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
If redeemed during the dates specified at the Certified Service Station named below with fill up minimum of $3 purchase of gasoline.
Good Only April 12 thru April 18
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
225 W. Temple St. Washington C.H.
Windshield Service or Gas Purchase Free
Think About It!
CERTIFIED GAS STATIONS
225 W. TEMPLE ST. WASHINGTON C.H.



# Yes, you can afford it now

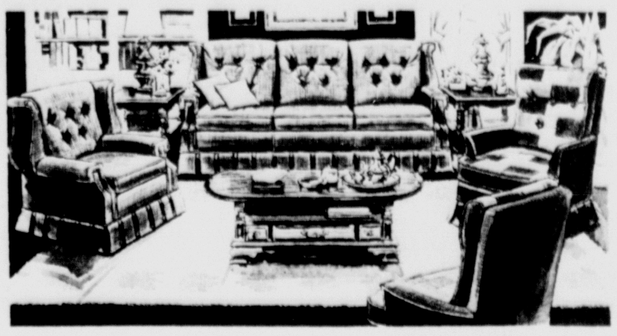
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

**Shop Friday**
**9 AM TO 9 PM**
**Saturday**
**9 AM TO 5 PM**

Love a new bedroom or living room suite, but don't think you can afford it? Check our special charge chart . . . and watch those payment worries disappear!

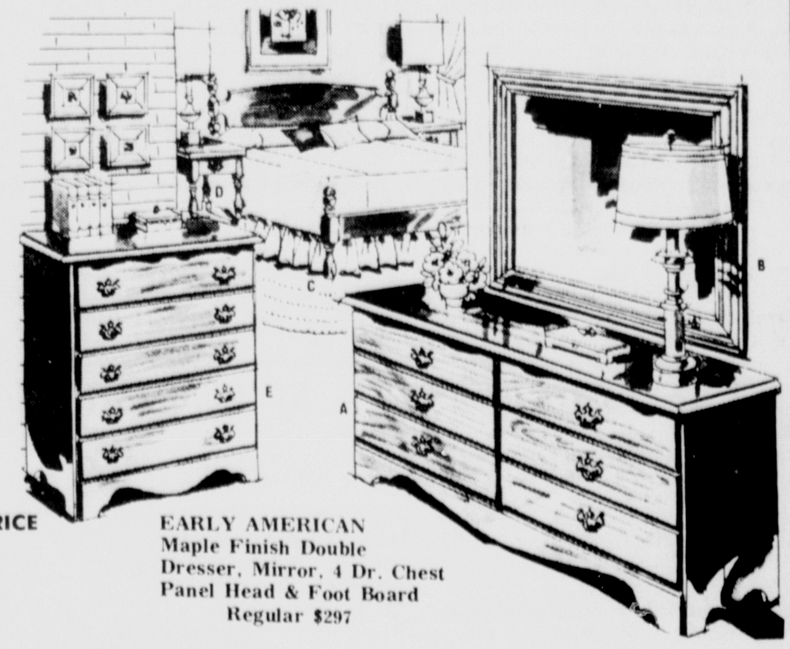
| PAYMENT | BUYS UP TO | PAYMENT | BUYS UP TO |
|---|---|---|---|
| $5 A MONTH | $100 | $25 A MONTH | $500 |
| $8 A MONTH | $150 | $30 A MONTH | $600 |
| $10 A MONTH | $200 | $36 A MONTH | $700 |
| $13 A MONTH | $250 | $41 A MONTH | $800 |
| $15 A MONTH | $300 | $46 A MONTH | $900 |
| $20 A MONTH | $400 | $51 A MONTH | $1000 |

Based on 24 month period with annual percentage of 18.15 %.



2 Piece Cape Cod room group in Heavy Herculon © cover for that extra long wear you need. Choice of 5 different colors.

**LIVING ROOM & BEDROOM**
**SPECIAL GROUP PRICE**
**$599**
**PLUS FREE BEDDING AND FREE LAMPS**



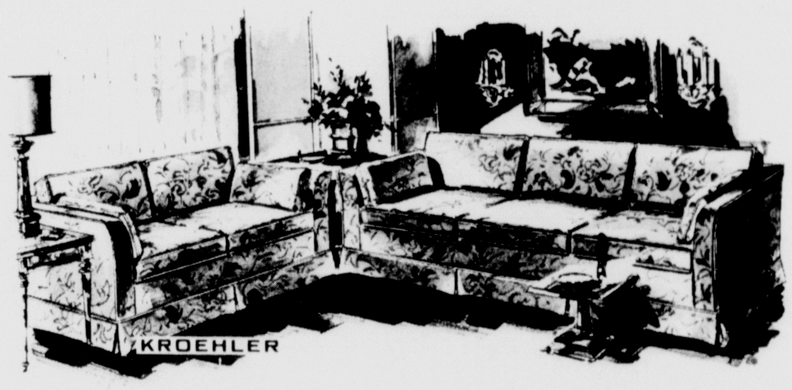
EARLY AMERICAN
Maple Finish Double Dresser, Mirror, 4 Dr. Chest Panel Head & Foot Board
Regular $297

# ...you can't ignore such luxury and low prices, either!




Devastating 79" sofa and companion Chair are a Classic couple in blue Velvet and Nylon Floral Blue chair. Fully divided and button-tufted back and reversible cushions. Fabric guaranteed 1 Yr.

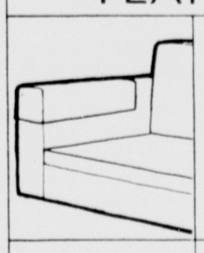
**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$538**
**PLUS FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $100**



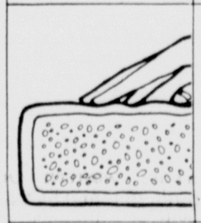

This 84" Classic Sofa and elegant 60" loveseat are styled for comfort and long wear with loose pillow back and tuxedo arms. In green striped velvet for striking results.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$578**
**SAVE $120** **PLUS FREE LAMPS**

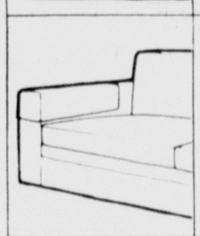
## EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES



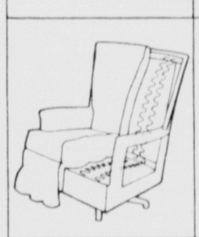
**SEAT DECKING**
The seat deck under the cushions is luxuriously covered with matching fabric—a quality extra usually found only on the most expensive furniture.



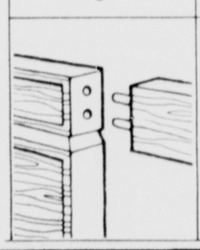
**DELUXE WRAPPED CUSHIONS**
Kroehler Citation seat cushions of durable polyurethane foam are wrapped with Cushion-Eez® Fiber Fill for feather-soft comfort.



**CUSTOM FITTED ARM COVERS**
Kroehler Citation fitted arm covers in matching fabric protect furniture arms and keep them new looking . . . especially if there are children and TV in the home.



**BALANCED COMFORT**
When furniture is correctly designed, sitting is a relaxing experience. Kroehler Citation uses special, scientifically engineered seat and back springs to achieve a total "balanced comfort."



**HARDWOOD FRAMES**
Kroehler Citation furniture is built to withstand years of wear from adults and children alike. Kiln-dried hardwood frames are glued, double-doweled and reinforced for permanent rigidity.

**SOFA & CHAIR**
**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$599**
**PLUS FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $138**

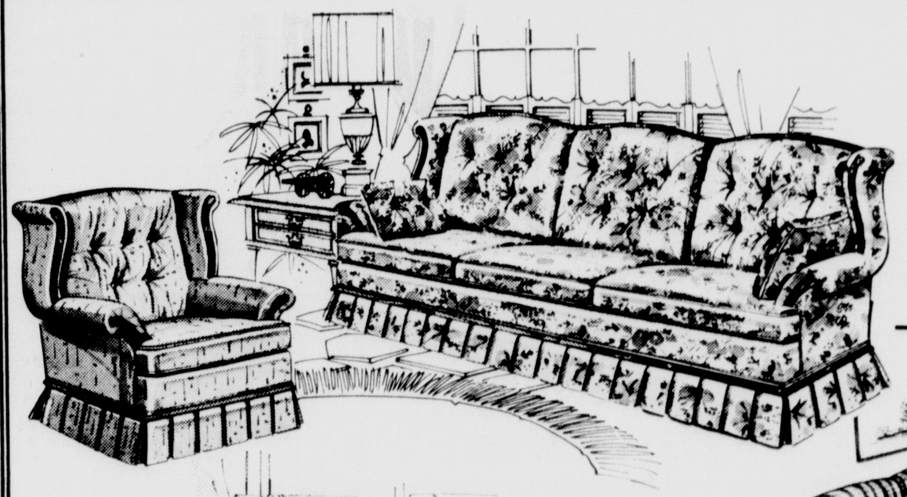



Deeper button tufting for the height of elegance. In a blue and white floral velvet with a solid blue chair.



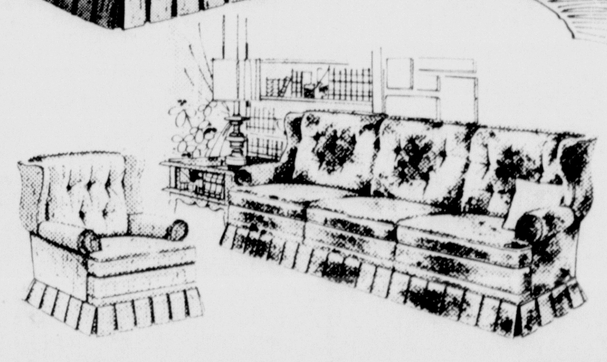

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$538**
**PLUS FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $110**

80" Early American Sofa and Matching Chair in Sleepy Hollow tradition. Reversible T Cushions with wide Box Pleats and a Performance Tests 1 year guaranteed fabric.



Neatly button-tufted pillow back and hand-rubbed wood trim make this 86" sofa and matching chair a winner. Loose arm pillows add the finishing touch.

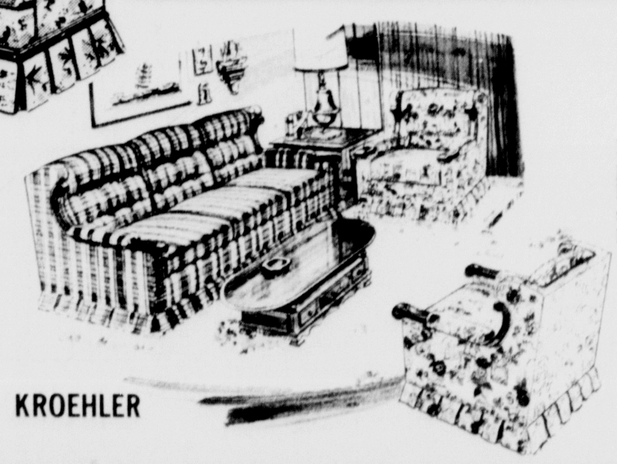
**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$499** **PLUS FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $110**
**Matching Swivel Chair $149**
**Choice of 4 Colors**

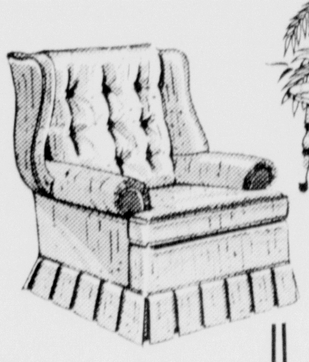


These fabrics combined with superior construction and graceful design will make this 84" sofa and matching chair of care-free Nylon fabric not only attractive but comfortable for years. 4 colors to choose from.

**Sofa & Chair For A Low $458**
**Save $100**

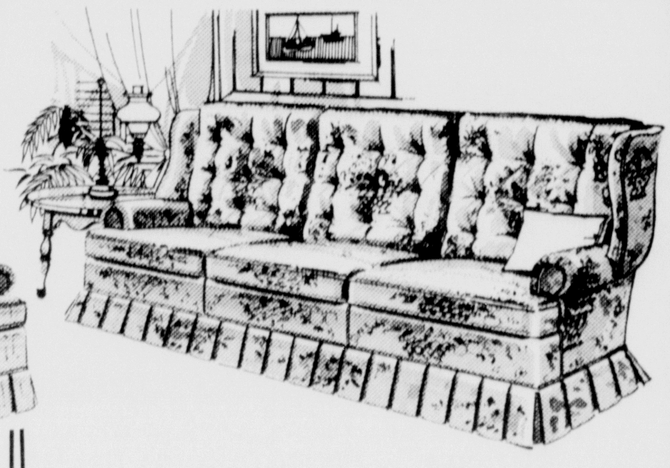
**Matching Swivel Rocker $149**
**Save $20**



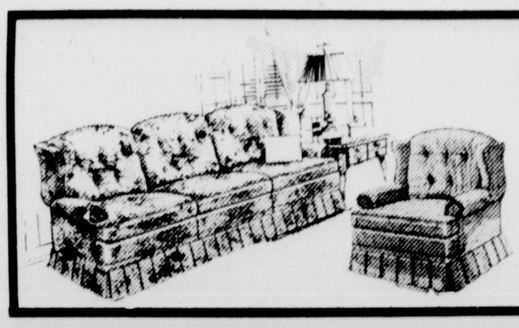
Early American Provincial 2 piece room group in superior Herculon© fabric with exposed simulated carved wood knuckles. Sized to fit all American homes.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$528** **PLUS 2 FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $84**



Choice for three covers in Herculon© with matched stripes and plaids with button tufting and reversible cushions. Comfort suprem at worry-free prices.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$558** **PLUS 2 FREE LAMPS SAVE $120**



The comfort of Early American is evident in this well-padded, sculptured 80" sofa with matching chair in 100% Herculon© brown tweed.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$399** **PLUS 2 FREE LAMPS SAVE $90**

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# Opinion And Comment

## Crime reversal

It is gratifying to learn that crime levels began to drop in America toward the end of last year. Although suburban crime levels edged up by 2 per cent, and violent crimes against persons did not drop, the overall crime rate for 1972 fell 3 per cent.

The importance in the crime level drop obviously is not that it represents anything like the approach of a satisfactory crime rate. But at least it helps break the mesmeric fear cast by crime, which would suggest to the public that crime is uncontrollable and that society is utterly at its mercy.

Society is still largely ignorant of the causes of crime. But surely it is partly due to dislocations or imbalances in society itself. The pressures of the cities after the inmigrations of Southern blacks and whites, which flared in the urban violence of 1967, no doubt have been reflected in general crime rates. The coming apart of the family and lessened supervision of youth, the widespread presence of drugs, the tensions induced by Vietnam, the economic downturn and slow recovery — these plus a general sense of the unraveling of society have prepared a seedbed for crime.

It may be true that adding to police ranks and illuminating darkened streets and other enforcement tactics have played a role in reducing so-called economic crimes, the area in which the crime drop principally occurred. Or these plus better economic conditions or a lessening of the feeling of containment by the urban minority class. No one really knows.

Nonetheless, it would be prudent for society to keep up efforts on all fronts to ease the basic tensions reflected by crime statistics.

The dislocation of Southern or mountain peoples by farm mechanization in the South and higher welfare benefits in the North should not have been allowed to happen. But at least now efforts should be made to secure jobs for the underemployed so that their productive energies can be channeled elsewhere than into bitterness. Suburbs, where crime is still increasing, should be made less anonymous, the sense of family identity should be encouraged, cities should be cleaned to counter the decadence induced by filth. And justice should be swifter in the courts.

The slim ebbing in crime totals should be seized as an opening for working harder to curb crime. At least it shows that a reversal is possible.

—Christian Science Monitor

*A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche*

## The Watergate scenario

Sen. Sam Ervin's special Senate committee to investigate the Watergate affair got off to an extremely bad start as its members started leaking hearsay testimony taken in secret session.

However, before it concludes its labors we may witness a scenario that boggles the mind: the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, presumably aides. The White police, and I suppose the Secret Service (there is some ambiguity here: the Secret Service is charged with protecting the President, not his aides), could probably hold the building.

**ALTHOUGH I** am not holding my breath waiting for this to occur, it is a logical possibility of terms of Sen. Ervin's threat to haul in various White House assistants, demand their testimony, and — if they refuse to talk — summarily jail them for contempt of the Senate.

This is not the normal way that contempt of Congress is handled. There is a statue authorizing the House or Senate, after voting someone in contempt, to turn the matter over to the Department of Justice for prosecution in a court of law. This involves the usual protections of criminal due process, jury trial, the right to appeal, and so on.

But what Sen. Ervin has in mind goes back to the old days when, in the tradition of British parliamentary procedure, an editor who had (in the assembly's opinion) libeled the colonial assembly of Pennsylvania or New York was brought before the bar of the legislature and sentenced to jail.

This is still done in Great Britain — perhaps a decade ago I went to the House of Commons specifically to watch two of London's leading editors, on their knees before the Speaker, pleading for clemency. The House had felt their reporting was libelous and irresponsible — remember, in Britain there is no First Amendment!

I forget the exact outcome; I think they were reprimanded and fined, but not jailed. An interesting sidelight on this power is that one can only be jailed for the duration of the legislative session.

The United States Congress employed this power sparingly in the 19th Century, probably because there were relatively few legislative investigations. However, on occasion the sergeant-at-arms was sent out to apprehend a contumacious witness and the ritual was enacted.

When Congress did get into the investigating business in a big way during the past half century, the contempt power was enforced by the statutory route. For example, when various witnesses defied the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities, their cases were turned over to the Attorney General and they were given normal criminal treatment, including the right to appeal to the Supreme Court.

**I HAVE BEEN** hunting around to locate the last instance when the direct contempt power was used, but quit when I got back to 1938 without any reward for my labor. Sen. Ervin's decision to at least threaten to use this weapon may be based partly on his suspicion that if the matter were turned over to the Department of Justice for handling under the criminal code, the President could frustrate the whole business by simply issuing a pardon. On the other hand, the pardoning power does not reach those summarily convicted at the bar of the legislature.

The very fact that one can write a column like this indicates the need for an injection of sanity into the Watergate imbroglio. The only responsible way of getting the truth is — as I suggested here recently — the appointment by the President of a special presecutor of towering integrity who will let the chips fall where they may.

*THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain*

## Are we a nation of scared rabbits?

More and more the United States is coming to resemble a giant of Brobdingnagian proportions that is being successfully tied down by Lilliputian-sized people.

We are told we must not drill for offshore oil for fear of polluting the waters. It takes five years of talk to get a permit to build an atomic energy plant.

Fresh from his campaign to put seatbelts around automobile passengers (a laudable thing), Ralph Nader makes an unjustified quantum jump and tries to shackle the whole capitalist system as if it were just another Corvair car. We are scared, scared, scared — and the end is not in sight. The fear-mongers have taken over.

This psychology could become dangerous now that Sen. Ted Kennedy has succeeded in jamming something called the Office of Technological Assessment through Congress, with a mandate to study the "physical, biological economic, social and political effects" of technology.

The Wall Street Journal reports that Kennedy favors former Connecticut Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario for a $40,000-a-year job as first OTA director. Daddario is one of those fear-mongers; he was against developing a commercial SST plane despite the fact that military versions of the SST have been flying for a long time without polluting the stratosphere or breaking eardrums with a sonic boom.

**THIS COLUMN** is not against safety or ecological awareness, and it favors technological assessments. But when fear becomes the dominant strain in the national psychology we end by immobilizing ourselves. Instead of the "Star Spangled Banner," we sing that old song that warns us to "button up your overcoat when the wind is free . . ." etc.

Last summer, Sen. Henry Jackson of the State of Washington made a brave protest against letting the more extreme ecologists turn us into a nation of psychic invalids. At the time Jackson was a loner. But, at the very moment that Ted Kennedy proposes to bring the restrictionist ex-Congressman Daddario back from his Connecticut retirement to Washington to watch over technological change, another Connecticut politico, Sen. Lowell Weicker, has joined Jackson in his crusade to restore some sense of adventurousness to the nation.

In a little-noticed speech at the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Association meeting in New York in early March, Sen. Weicker attacked the Food and Drug Administration for succumbing to demagogues who were intent on stopping all durg and chemical advance in the name of an impossible safety. Said Weicker, "I thinj the public has to be told in no uncertain terms that 100 per cent safety is attainable but only at the cost of zero per cent discovery and achievement."

**IF THE 100 PER CENT** safety criterion had been applied a generation ago, penicillin, which has side effects for some people, would never have come on the market. Nobody wants a repetition of the thalidomide birth-defect tragedy, but Dr. Francis A. Davis, the publisher of the magazine "Private Practice," quotes Prof. Sam Peltzman of the University of California at Los Angeles as saying the cost of a two-year delay of a beneficial innovation is something like "ten to one hundred times the value of avoiding a thalidomide-type mistake."

Dr. Peltzman illustrates his argument by pointing out that it anit-tuberculosis drugs had not been used when they were discovered, a two-year postponement "would have meant about 45,000 additional deaths and 90,000 additional cases."

Sen. Weicker's attack on the FDA for stopping medical progress in the name of an impossible perfectionism has been echoed in Europe, where the West German Pharmaceutical Industry Association has sponsored a report that accuses the FDA of doing such ridiculous things as ordering fertility tests on geriatric, or old-age, drugs. During the past decade West German drug manufacturers have introduced twice as many new medicines as the U. S. has managed to get past the FDA. Americans doctors, to make use of established European drugs, have sometimes had to smuggle them into this country.

Weicker will be blasted for his statement to the drug manufacturers that "we face a common nonsense that is becoming a very real threat." But when he told the drug manufacturers that America did not get to where it is "by playing defensive ball," and that we must once again become a "sunrise people," he deserved a great big hand.


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LAFF - A - DAY




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"...And another thing—she's never ready on time."

**Another View**




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"FOR GOLD FILLINGS, I SUGGEST WE WAIT FOR A MORE FAVORABLE GOLD MARKET."

## Hal Boyle . . . *Invitations lead to trouble*

NEW YORK (AP) — There are times in life when a man should charge forward heedless of the cost.

But there are really very few such occasions.

What a man really needs to know if he wants to live a long and reasonably content life is when he should back away rather than charge. And when is that? Most times.

The trouble with man is that his common sense is at war with his human nature.

His nature is to try anything new, to agree with any proposal, to accept any invitation. This is because he is born with a curiosity 10 times as big as the one that killed the cat. Only his common sense—that slender reed—warns him: "Hold back," "Not so fast," "Let's wait and see what happens if we do nothing."

It would be ideal, of course, if these warring elements in man—his curiosity and his common sense—were properly balanced. Alas, such is not the case. Human common sense is usually the loser in a tug of war with human curiosity.

What can be done about it? Well, actually, quite a bit. All you have to do is to replace the unconscious habit of saying "yes" with the conscious habit of saying "no." You want some examples to practice on? Well, you'll add to your safety, peace of mind and probably your longevity if you learn to say "no!" to invitations that lead only to disaster such as these:

"If you put $5,000 into this proposition, I can probably double your money in a year. Put in $10,000 and I can practically guarantee to triple it."

"Go ahead and call his bluff. I'll lend you carfare home if you need it."

"Why don't we pool our dough and buy a country place together? Our wives don't get on each other's nerves all that much."

"Won't it help the party get off to a faster start dear, if I put two ounces instead of one in everybody's first drink?"

"Can't you make it a $20 instead of $10? I'll pay you back Friday for sure."

"Why do we need an electrician for a simple job like that? Let's wire it ourselves."

"It doesn't look like a booby trap to me, Joe. Kick it out of the way."

"Oh, go ahead, and spread the picnic blanket here. I know these vines have three leaves, but a lot of vines have three leaves besides poison ivy."

"What do you say if we keep the kid at home this year instead of sending him to summer camp? At his age he won't be much bother."

"Im feeling a bit jaded, too. Why don't we pep up things by swapping wives this weekend? You ask your wife first—just to be sure it's okay with her."

---

If you like the flavor of anchovies but find them on the salty side, soak them in cold water for about 10 minutes. Then drain, dry and use.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1. Hipster's lodgings
4. Ex-husband of Shirley Temple
8. Take for granted
11. Dried up
12. Grow high-strung
13. Ditty
14. Wholly
15. African nation
17. Pet for Dracula
18. Patriotic group (abbr.)
19. Colloidal substance
20. Oriental nursemaid
22. Actress Virna
24. Damask, e.g.
26. Shade of gray
29. Had debts
31. Fencing foil
32. Pooch's cry
34. Roman bronze
36. Biblical name
37. Diffidence
39. Ventilate
40. Whimper
41. Soothsayer
43. Elliptical
44. Gave a tenth
45. Network
46. Spanish queen

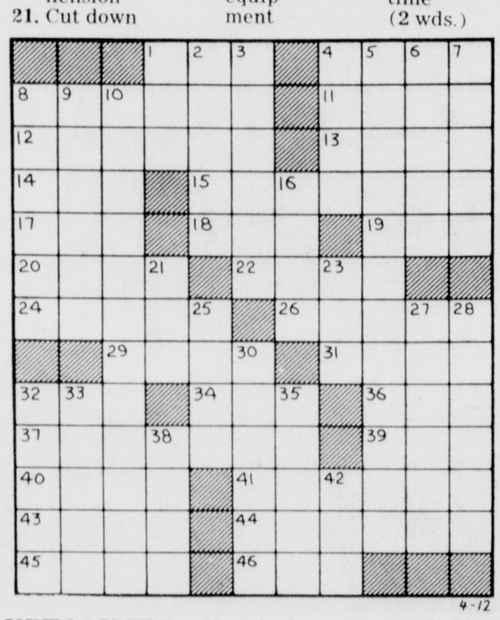
**DOWN**

1. Place
2. Set right
3. Disaffirmation
4. Hartebeest
5. Ty Cobb's nickname (2 wds.)
6. Golfing nickname
7. Princely
8. Moorish drum
9. Delicatessen goody
10. Babe Ruth's nickname (3 wds.)
16. Comprehension
21. Cut down
23. Espy
25. Approach
27. Denigrate
28. Gave an unfriendly glance
30. Give oneself up to
32. Knightly equipment
33. Female ruff
35. European finch
38. Sand's "— et Lui"
42. One — time (2 wds.)

PISMO AMBER
ALIAS WAIVE
LIONHEARTED
LAND NICER
RITT
ORIANA ARIA
COCKANDBULL
ACHE GOATEE
FLAT
BELIE TRIM
CATANDMOUSE
ADORN AISLE
WENDY GREET

4-12

Yesterday's Answer



4-12

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

IT OEC E CZPBDT CYMD OIY IEL HYR KTTH ZHRFYLMGTL RY IZC YOH CMKGYHCGZYMC.—OEFOZGS LTTBZHU

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING, SPRING POETS PROBABLY WILL HAVE TO RHAPSODIZE OVER THE TENDER FRESHNESS OF PARKING LOTS.—ANON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Brown says lottery won't curb crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Without disclosing whether he supports the measure, Atty. Gen. William Brown said Wednesday voter approval of a constitutional amendment to permit a state lottery would not reduce organized crime in Ohio.

Brown said a lottery would attract some people away from illegal numbers operations, but noted "organized crime deals with a lot of other things."

## Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### *Wife spies out truth of hubby's business trip*

DEAR ABBY: Quite by accident I saw my husband's car parked in a strange place when he was supposed to be out of town on business. I hid and waited for him to return, and several hours later a young girl drove up with Bob in the car. He kissed her goodby hurriedly, got into his own car, and drove off. I followed the girl home, rang her doorbell and told her who I was. She was shocked because she didn't know Bob was married. (She's 22, Bob is 41.)

I then drove home, and Bob acted glad to see me. He lied about the "business trip" and after giving him enough rope to hang himself, I told him what I had done He was furious with me for "spying" on him, then he stormed out of the house. I immediately called his mother and told her the whole story. She very nonchalantly said: "What do you want ME to do, spank a 41-year-old man?"

Bob moved his clothes out of the house and refused to have anything to do with me. We have three children who need a father. I've begged him to forgive me, but he's still angry. Abby, why should I beg HIM to forgive ME? He should be begging ME to forgive HIM. How can I get him back?

RED EYES

**DEAR RED: You may not be able to. Moral: A woman will forgive an unfaithful husband faster than a man will forgive an emasculating wife.**

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, recently graduated from high school, and now I have a steady job that pays well.

I recently moved out of my parents' home to assume full responsibility for myself and my life.

My problem is this: I am constantly approached by adults who ask me why I left my parents' home. When I reply: "Because my parents have done so much for me that I decided it was time I did something for them," they look at me like I'm crazy.

Abby, that's the way I feel. I think the best way for children to repay their parents for all they have done is to become self-supporting and self-sufficient as soon as possible, and relieve parents of the responsibility.

In this day and age people are so used to condemning the youth for doing something wrong, they condemn them when they do something right. Or am I wrong?

INDEPENDENT IN OHIO

**DEAR INDEPENDENT: Not every 18-year-old chick is able to leave the nest and become self-sufficient and self-supporting, but those who are deserve congratulations not criticism.**

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that if you didn't have something you did without it, but we have neighbors who borrow, borrow, borrow and never return anything, and I am sick of it.

When they moved in next door they asked if they could borrow our phone, until they got theirs. Well, it has been five months and they still don't have their own phone, and I doubt if they even ordered one.

They started using our baby's stroller, and now they use it more than we do. It's a good one which I bought second-hand cost $7 through an ad in the newspaper, and they could get one the same way if they tried.

I won't even mention the light bulbs, cigarettes, coffee and other things they have borrowed and never returned.

What should we do? If we were as crude as they were we wouldn't have a problem.

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

**DEAR TAKEN: If you don't cut off the easy supply, they'll continue to take advantage of you indefinitely. Simply tell them you are not able to lend them anything anymore. You needn't be crude. Just be firm.**

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Bid will be received at the office of the Board of Fayette County Commissioners, Court House Building, Washington C. H., Ohio until 11:00 A.M. on April 23, 1973 for two applications of weed chemicals on all the County highways in Fayette County, Ohio.

Proposals, specifications and bidding blanks are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

The Board of Fayette County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Charles. P. Wagner
Fayette County Engineer

April 5-12

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 11993

By virtue of a writ of execution issued to me by the Clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio in the case of Richard R. Willis, Plaintiff,-vs-Edwin B. Willis, Defendant, upon a judgment ordered in said case, I will offer at public sale at the South Door of the Fayette County Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on April 27, 1973, the following goods and chattels of said defendants:

CERTIFICATE NO. 2

61 Shares Without Par Value of Common Stock for the LaFayette Inn, Inc.

Terms of Sale: CASH AT TIME OF SALE.

Donald L. Thompson
Sheriff of Fayette County
113 E. Market Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

Apr. 12


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# Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Hidden Fifth — The open letter from the Farm Bureau and two farm wives have told us why meat prices have to be as they are. I would like to call attention to a portion of the grocery dollar that is often overlooked.

A "hidden fifth"! In your grocery cart? Yes, indeed; but it isn't necessarily in a bottle. It may be in a good-smelling package. Maybe it is in the form or pretty or handy paper products, tobacco, etc.

A fifth of our "grocery" sales slip is labeled neither grocery, produce nor meat. It is labeled "taxable item." The amount we spend at the grocery store is more than ever before. So is the amount we spend everywhere else. What has gone down?

This is the age of credit. Many families have little allowance for each in their budget.

At the end of the month, there is a house payment furniture payment, one or two car payments, a boat payment, a camper payment and payments to a couple of department stores, a petroleum company and utility companies. There is little money left.

Yet we must "live." These others provide for clothing and shelter, often in a grand style; but what about the first of the basic three — food!

In this, an agrarian community, we sincerely want other consumers to understand the farmer's situation.

Our income is the same as it was 20 years ago: yours has increased 230 per cent plus a jump of 700 per cent in fringe benefits — from a paper by Rep. Keith G. Sibelius — Kansas.

We are producing a better quality meat than ever before; in fact, we're producing 20 per cent more meat on 6 per cent fewer acres. (I bid.)

Incidentally, we make up only 4 per cent of the population producing food for the other 96 per cent — frightening isn't it?

I realize statistics are boring but they are enlightening. Look with me — a feeder pig at 40 lbs. costs us $34.36. We sell hogs at 200 to 220 lbs. (if we guess right). The feed for one hog costs $27.28 — $11.36 profit per hog — that lives to market weight.

This $11.36 per hog is our "take home" pay. From this we make house payments, furniture payments, car payments, etc. PLUS buy hog boxes, feeders, fountains, heavy farming equipment, new grain and feeder setups (for more economical production) etc.

This meat boycott reflects a feeling, but it also reflects where we are placing priorities. With higher costs in all areas, we must trim our budgets somewhere but is this the best area?

The law of supply and demand dictates that a vastly increased use of grain, poultry and fish products will create a shortage there. Have you checked the price of these items this week?

Have you noticed that your bathroom scales are also registering an increased figure? Tuna stretchers stretch other things, too.

**Mrs. Dale (Kay) Ritenour**
**Rt. 1**
**Jeffersonville**

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Now that the full story of the Communist torture of our men is coming to light, is a good time to consider the editorial "Government economy . . . but where?" March 29, Page 4 in which The Record-Herald recommends cutting down on defense in favor of agencies such as educational institutions and libraries.

The prime objective of all Communists, Russian, Chinese and others is the conquest of the U.S. and the free world. What R-H characterizes as "the greedy maw of the military-industrial complex" is all that stands between you, me, our loved ones and even more torture and death than our POW's, more because the Communists would have no object in saving us for bargaining purposes as they did the POW's.

Russian Communists tortured and killed 50 million plus or minus of their people and others, and the Chinese Communists, tortured and killed another 50 million plus or minus. They are depriving their own people to increase their war power to do the same to us. If we are wise, we will strengthen our military-industrial complex too much too soon, rather than, too little too late.

Consider the proposition that Doves cause wars, that military preparedness prevents wars.

In 1913 the year before WWI started in August, 1914, I heard a man say that military preparedness was a foolish waste and that was the dovish attitude of most people. At about the same time I heard military men predict war with Germany also Japan. Germany had been arming; France was prepared, but not strong enough, England and U. S. were almost totally unprepared on land. As Germany armed, military men urged that we create a military-industrial complex, (we had none then,) and prepare. It is common sense that had England and U. S. armed, Germany would not have started WWI. Score for the doves one war.

When Hitler moved into the Ruhr and started to build his war machine from scratch contrary to the peace treaty, the doves in control of the Allied governments could have ordered in a small force as advised by the military and stopped him cold. Dove score 2 wars.

The military urged supplying the Free Chinese with all the arms they could use, the doves in control ordered the supply cut off. Dove score 2 wars, 1 Free World Defeat.

With ample arms and unlimited material support, they had the manpower, the Free Chinese would undoubtedly have defeated the Communists and there would have been no wars in Korea and Vietnam. Dove score 4 wars, 1 Free World Defeat.

The doves in control showed monumental ignorance of human nature and all that has been learned about the conduct of war by publicly announcing limitations on the military conduct of the Korean and Vietnam wars. As one of the POW's said "Thank God for Tricky Dick." When he gave fair warning that he would order actions, but not what those actions would be, or any limits on them, and did order escalating military measures, the Vietnam War ended.

This demonstrates that firm action on proved military principles would have ended the Korean and Vietnam wars many years earlier. Dove score 4 wars (2 prolonged many years). 1 Free World Defeat.

The R-H editorial Apr. 7 page 4 "The pocketbook nerve" introduces another angle, money. Preparedness costs money, lots of it. Dove-caused wars cost vastly more money and in addition vast quantities of blood, don't forget the blood.

I have had enough, how about you? I will tell it to Congress, how about you?

**John B. Morton**
**Box 203**
**Washington C. H., O. 43160**

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 13**

**ARIES**
(March 21 to Arpil 20)

Superiors should be receptive to your ideas now. Advance your best ones — but tactfully, of course. Romance and travel also favored.

**TAURUS**
(April 21 to May 21)

Both happiness and satisfaction can be found in your own surroundings. Curb restlessness. The confusions of the untried could prove disconcerting.

**GEMINI**
(May 22 to June 21)

Generous planetary influences favor new undertakings, with remunerative returns indicated. Coast is clear for ACTION.

**CANCER**
(June 22 to July 23)

Don't rely on "hunches" now. Instinct only aids when backed by knowledge, study, experience. Seek facts.

**LEO**
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A period for review, reevaluation of your present status. Make certain that you are quite sure of what you want.

**VIRGO**
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A new venture ahead? Don't forget that the advance planning and first moves are vitally important. Don't let "tradition" keep you from trying a new approach.

**LIBRA**
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may encounter what seems to be undue opposition. Take whatever steps are necessary to overcome it, but do not mistake serious inquiry or discussion for hostility.

**SCORPIO**
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not scatter energies and you will be able to do a dandy job at whatever is expected of you. Better-than-average planetary help.

**SAGITTARIUS**
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Streamline operations to meet present needs. Some former activities may have to be dropped if they are not producing. But do not drop projects now running smoothly.

**CAPRICORN**
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn, beneficent, stimulates new ideas and some revised thinking in important matters. A good day for revitalizing old projects, updating methods.

**AQUARIUS**
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If planning changes, make certain first that they are for the better; also that they meet with the approval of others involved.

**PISCES**
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You can accomplish a great deal now, but don't go too far out on the proverbial limb. Recognize your limitations and don't strive for the unreasonable.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with great force and determination; are a born leader, but often highly unpredictable. You would make an excellent executive but, because of a tendency toward "bossiness," would not necessarily be a popular one. You could also make an outstanding lawyer, statesman or teacher. On the artistic side, you have a close affinity for music and should try to cultivate this talent — if not to follow as a career, to provide a highly satisfying avocation.

## Surface mining moratorium set

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A bill extending for two years a surface mining moratorium in 22 West Virginia counties has reached the desk of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., and he is expected to sign the measure into law.

The bill moved closer to enactment Tuesday when it was passed 34-0 by the state Senate and forwarded to Moore. The governor has advocated renewal of the prohibition since the moratorium expired last month after an original two-year enactment, and continued it under executive order until the legislature could act.

The Senate approval represented a retreat, since the chamber had attempted earlier this session to add five counties to the 22. But the House adamantly refused to include additional counties and would not back down when the two versions met in conference committee.

## Butterball turkeys butterless?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Armour Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., has charged that another large packer, Swift & Co. of Chicago, uses misleading advertising to peddle its Butterball turkeys.

Armour's U.S. District Court suit here charges that the Butterball turkeys actually contain only coconut and soybean oils even though the turkey's wrappers display a stick of butter and a butter-colored symbol.

Swift officials were not available for immediate comment.

Armour asked the court to order Swift to drop the Butterball label and to account for "all gains, profits and advantages" resulting from the brand name.

The Swift turkeys, introduced in 1966, fooled about a third of the turkey-buying public at the time, the suit said.

The complaint said Swift later added a statement noting that the turkeys contained no butter but that the notation appeared "in relatively small print and so located on the label that it was inconspicuous and unnoticeable and could easily be hidden from the view of the consumer."

Armour's suit added that since the statement was added "there has been an increase in the percentage of consumers who mistakenly believe that said swift turkey contains butter."

---

Use fluted cucumber slices for a garnish. To make, peel a cucumber and run the tines of a fork down the length of the cucumber, all around. Slice thin.




"The dentist says my teeth are perfect. He wants to know when you're going to send yours in for a checkup."


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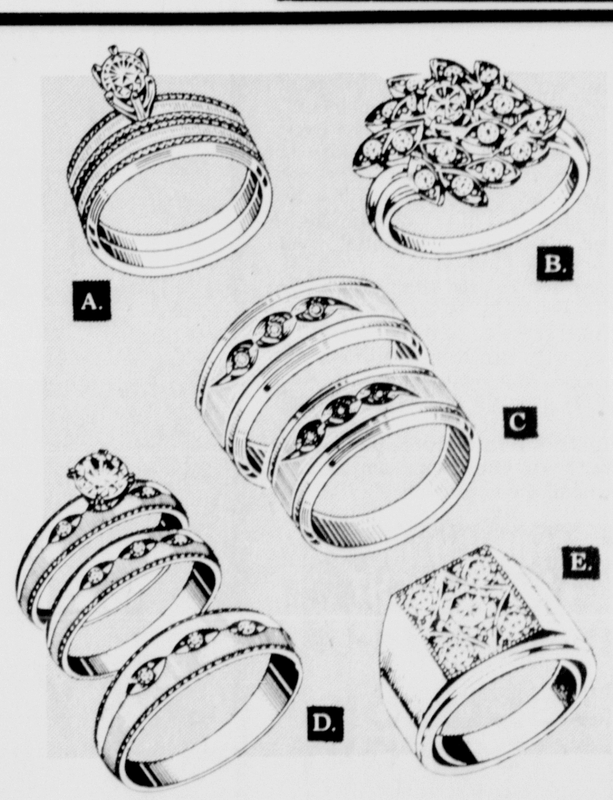
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# Women's Interests

Thursday, April 12, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

## Women's Society meets with Mrs. Huff

The Women's Society, of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, met with Mrs. Robert Huff. Miss Florence Purcell and Miss Medrith Whiteside were the assisting hostesses. There were 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Gary Hidy, present.

Mrs. Eli Craig, president, conducted the meeting and read for the opening "The Legend of the Violet."

The Church Women United will meet May 4 in the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frank White presented the program, "Who and Where is God, and What Does He Look Like?"

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. John Gibeaut, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. W.P. Noble, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Virgil Souther, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Charley Hughes, and Mrs. Hidy.

The next meeting will be held May 9 with Mrs. Craig.

## Chicken parmesan a thrifty dish



CHICKEN PARMESAN — Boned and skinned chicken thighs are used in this thrifty and delicious dish.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Don't ask us who started it because we don't know. But the trend to use chicken thighs instead of veal in the famous Italian dish called Veal Parmesan is a great idea. Chicken is so much less expensive than veal that now you may want to make this dish quite often. It's delicious served with noodles — because it has lots of sauce — and a green salad

CHICKEN PARMESAN

6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, boned and skinned
1 eggs
¼ cup water
1 cup (about) fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup olive or other salad oil
3 cans (each 8 ounces) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon dried crushed basil
½ teaspoon dried crushed oregano
¼ teaspoon dried crushed thyme
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 ounces mozzarella cheese, cut into 6 slices

Flatten chicken thighs by pounding between 2 pieces of wax paper.

Beat egg with water in a shallow dish. Dip thighs in egg mixture and then coat with bread crumbs.

In a large skillet heat oil; add thighs and brown on both sides.

Mix tomato sauce, basil, oregano and thyme. Spread a thin layer of sauce on bottom of a 1½-quart glass oblong baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil. Place thighs over sauce, overlapping slightly. Cover with remainder of sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 30 minutes. Place a slice of Mozzarella on each thigh and return to oven until Mozzarella melts — about 5 minutes. Serve at once.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: to bone thighs, make lengthwise cut along thinner side. Scrape flesh away from bone and remove bone.



93rd BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Mary E. Marchant, formerly of 833 Briar Ave., now a patient in the Quiet Acres Nursing Home, Palmer Rd., will observe her 93rd birthday Saturday. She has a son, Ralph, and one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Minton. She would appreciate hearing from her friends.

## Auxiliary donates to project

Eighteen members of the Eagles Auxiliary met with Mrs. John Hizer in charge. An invitation to attend the anniversary dinner at the Columbus Lodge No. 297 May 20 was read.

A donation of $25 to the "Meals on Wheels" program was approved; another donation to this project will be made later.

A memorial for the deceased members was planned for next month, with the date to be set later.

The next meeting will feature a potluck supper, nomination of candidates for officers and an initiation. Mrs. John Phillips was in charge of the closing. Awards went to Mrs. Minerva Dyson and Mrs. Esther Hyer.

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When you make sandwiches ahead, cover them with a damp cloth and refrigerate them.

## AAUW makes tour of Laurel Oaks campus

Following a smorgasbord dinner in Wilmington, members of the Washington C. H. branch of the American Association of University Women met at Laurel Oaks Vocational School for a tour of the campus.

John Middleton, director of adult education, and Mrs. Donald Foster, instructor for the clerk-typist program and past AAUW president, welcomed the group and served as tour guides.

Laurel Oaks is a part of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District and the only campus in full operation. Scarlet Oaks, Live Oaks and Diamond Oaks are in process for opening next fall.

Nearly 500 students come from Fayette, Clinton, Highland and Hamilton counties. An additional 300 people attend the evening adult continuing education program.

Exley Wical is director of the Laurel Oaks Campus. Buildings and some equipment were provided through a government grant, but there is a continuing building program in effect in an effort to meet the needs of these counties.

AAUW members toured the hotel-motel services building, the business school building and cosmetology area. The hotel-motel management program is headed by Mike Bark of the University of Wisconsin. Students in this area learn management as well as institutional services. They are currently operating their hotel-motel on campus, which can accommodate 60 guests.

Students in the cosmetology program, upon completion of their second year of training and passing the state examination, will receive their state license to practice cosmetology professionally.

William Hughes, of University of Cincinnati, is instructor for the accounting - data processing program. His students receive instruction in key punch operation, computer operation, programming and anayzing as well as accounting.

Mrs. Foster's students in the business and office training area receive instruction in senior intensified course as well as cooperative office education.

While a few of the students live on campus, the majority of them return to their homes daily, thus enabeling them to enroll in extracurricular activities at their local high school.

Middleton that Laurel Oaks has a faculty of 36 and that this faculty must be vocationally certified by the state.

Mrs. Donald Pierce, president of the AAUW group, reminded the members to save their white elephant items for the June garage sale. Proceeds from this sale will go for AAUW scholarships. The group will meet again on May 14 at the home of Mrs. George Walker, 534 Damon Dr.

## 'Open court reading' explained to Grades to Grads

The "Open Court Reading Program" was the topic of Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr., when she spoke to the Grades to Grads Child Conservation League Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Slaughter explained that this is a relatively new program using many ideas of several years ago. The Miami Trace school system has initiated this program in its first three grades this year and is adapting the kindergarten classes toward its use, she said.

The "open court" system of reading emphasizes phonics. The children learn the sounds of the letters and as they put the sounds together to learn a word, they hear the word (sounded out), they say it, then they write the word and use it in a sentence, she explained.

The children's reading books, she said, contain interesting stories — often with morals. She cited, for example, "The Little Red Hen." Multiple syllable words are used in the first grade.

Those mothers present who have first graders said they were astonished at their children's reading ability and at the enjoyment they derive from reading.

A thank-you letter from the hospital for baby clothes donated was read and a report of the style show given at the business session.

The May banquet will be at the Washington Country Club this year and reservations must be made by April 28. The spring conference in Miamisburg will be May 12.

A family tour of the Air Force Museum was planned for June 30.

Mrs. Ralph Hanes extended a welcome to Mrs. Jonnie Bobbitt who was accepted as a new member. Another new member who was absent is Mrs. James Spargur.

Mrs. Fred St. Clair was hostess to this "come as you are" meeting. Explanations of the varied costumes were discussed as Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. William Brittingham served refreshments.

## Easter Cantata planned

The choirs of First Christian Church here and the Jeffersonville Church of Christ will combine Sunday evening to present the Easter Cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!" by John W. Peterson. The program will be presented at First Christian Church, North and Temple streets, at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists will be Miss Gwen Garringer, soprano, Mrs. Roy Mathews, alto, Conrad Bower, tenor and Paul Maughmer, baritone. Accompanists will be Mrs. Dan Snyder, pianist, and Mrs. Wayne Spengler, organist.

The cantata is the story of the trials, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ in song, with a narration of Scripture which will be read by Ref. Mr. Don Baker, pastor of the church. Several familiar hymns will be included in special arrangement form. The choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Coyt Stookey.

Following the service, members of both congregations will join for a fellowship hour in the social rooms of the church.

## Job's Daughters Inspection by Grand Guardian

The semi-annual visitation and inspection of Bethel No. 41, of the International Order of Job's Daughters, of Washington C.H. was held Tuesday night. The inspection was made by Grand Guardian of Ohio, M.M. Betty Riehl, of Cleveland.

The meeting was opened in regular form by Miss Megan Abbott, honored queen, when three new members were initiated. Mrs. Russell Miller is the guardian.

A reception in honor of Miss Vicky Lowe, grand representative to Oklahoma, followed the inspection. A red rose was presented to her exemplifying her term of office. Cookies, tea sandwiches and punch were served. The queen's colors of blue, silver and white prevailed in the decorations. A flower arrangement in those colors centered the table.

Members of the Shrine, Masonic Order and Order of the Eastern Star attended from Groveport, Springfield, Bloomingburg, New Holland, Jeffersonville and Washington C.H. along with the parents of Job's Daughters here.

The Job's Daughters chapter met for dinner at the Terrace Lounge preceding the inspection.

## Msgr. Fick guest speaker of DCCW

Msgr. Leonard J. Fick, of St. Joseph's Church, Columbus, gave a synopsis of William Blatty's novel, "Exorcist," when he spoke to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Parish Hall of St. Colman's Church here.

On the subject of possession, Msgr. Fick said the story in the novel was an actuality proved by the Scriptures and cited a quotation from the Book of Mark: "Now it was evening and the sun had set, they brought to Him all who were ill and who were possessed, and He cured many who were afflicted with various diseases and cast off many devils."

"Possession," he said, "affects only the body of a person, not the will." Several instances and cases were cited with one being a 14-year-old girl from Iowa who was possessed. After 20 years, an exorcism was performed. It lasted 23 days and proved a success and she became a respected member of her community with little or no remembrance of her years of being possessed.

Mrs. Charles Wright conducted the business session when reports of the senior breakfast and scholarship procedures were given. A retreat was also announced from June 22 to 24 to be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Columbus.

Mission money collected will go to an international charity.

Cookies, coffee and punch were served buffet style by hostesses Mrs. Raldon Smith, Mrs. Robert Callentine and Mrs. Ronald Meridith.

## Mrs. Hayslip hostess to Staunton women

Mrs. Harry Hayslip was hostess to the Staunton Methodist Women when the program concerning the Lent and Easter season was presented. Mrs. Lois Harper was in charge of the program.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Donald Pemberton, and she and Mrs. J.O. Wilson gave reports on various projects. Mrs. Alice Bush conducted the meeting and the group sang a hymn.

A report on the retreat held at Lancaster was made by Mrs. Florence Bethards.

Plans were completed for the Easter breakfast to be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Staunton Schoolhouse and also for serving lunch at the May 5 sale of household furniture and antiques by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The next meeting will be held at the church May 8.

A sandwich course and Easter treats were served.

## Mrs. Miller entertains class members

Fourteen members of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church met with their teacher, Mrs. Orville Jenkins, in the home of Mrs. Ervin Miller. Mrs. Homer Bireley conducted the business meeting.

Devotions given by Mrs. Frank Dellinger were entitled "The Puzzling Truth."

Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. George Campbell gave reports and the group voted to provide two lilies for services at Eastertime.

The group agreed to make a contribution to the "Meals on Wheels" program. A report on the May dinner was given by Mrs. Fred Rost, noting the change of date to May 10 in Persinger Hall.

Mrs. Jenkins conducted a white elephant sale which added to the class treasury.

A dessert course was served from the dining room table which was covered with a hand-crocheted lace cloth and brightened with an arrangement of iris, painted daisies, ragged robins and baby's breath. Mrs. Jenkins presided at the tea service.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Miller were hostesses.

## Queen Esther Class meets

A brunch and business meeting was held by the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church when seven members and four guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Cloyce Copley, and the Rev. and Mrs. Don Baker were present. The Rev. Mr. Baker is the church pastor.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Baker and Mrs. Mabel Whitmer conducted the meeting. Mrs. Daisy Moffitt gave devotions, using the theme, "Kindness the Fruit of Love." The roll was called by Mrs. Blanche Pursell and Mrs. Wilma VanWay gave the treasurer's report.

The class will purchase a lily for the church for Easter and cheer cards were signed for the ill members.

## Family dinner

Dale Smith was guest of honor at a family dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling. The honor guest who had enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and left Tuesday for training.

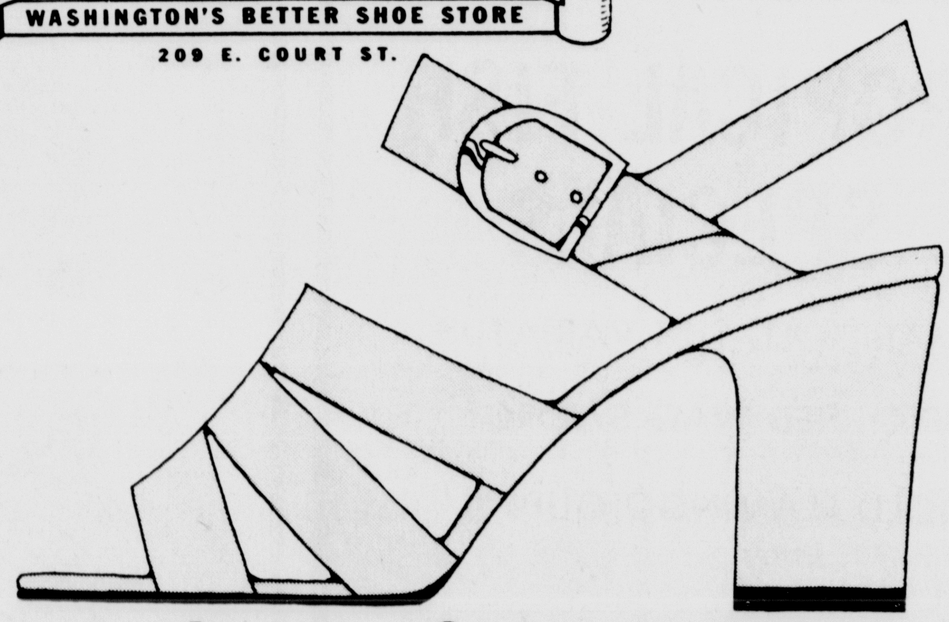
Present for the occasion were Miss Jill Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Crawford and sons, Eric and Andy, all of Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Jackie and Jim, of Fairborn; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wilson, Mrs. Marie Hearn, and Barbara Smith, all of Mount Sterling; and Mike Sage, of Columbus.


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# CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
Dessert smorgasbord sponsored by Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Panel program.

Pomona Grange meets in Forest Shade Hall in New Martinsburg at 8 p.m. for sewing and baking contest.

Woman's Christian Circle, of South Side Church of Christ, meets with Mrs. Robert Dresbaugh, 7:30 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meets in K of P Hall in Jeffersonville at 8 p.m.

WWI Auxiliary and Barracks meet in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Nomination of officers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13
Senior Citizen's carry-in luncheon at noon at the Center to celebrate March and April birthdays. Bring own table service. (Closed Good Friday.)

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant. HOSTESSES: Roush sisters.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14
Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dorn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of 1965 of District 23 meet for potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Coil, Pleasant View Rd.

MONDAY, APRIL 16
Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. Allen Meyers at 8 p.m. Program: Pollution. Hostesses: Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Donald Ginn and Mrs. Bud Patton.

Delta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Browning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Jan Stauffer.

Olla Podrida Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Sulky Restaurant. Hostess: Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor, at Grace United Methodist Church.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Pfersick. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17
DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts. (Note change of date.)

Delta Rho, ESA, meets with Mrs. Steve Smalley, 730 Clinton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Salad auction.

Christian Women's Fellowship, of First Christian Church, meets in church at 7:30 p.m. Bible Bowl presentation.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Opal Ault, 516 Waverly Dr. at 7:30 p.m.

DeMolay meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Pro-tem work and social hour follows.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18
Spring golf banquet at Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt. Program by Mrs. Stanley Scott. Seed and plant exchange.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at the manse, 220 N. Hinde St., at 8 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. for dessert smorgasbord and meeting. Inspection practice follows.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19
Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Rowe, White Rd. Film on "Hope."

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Pero.

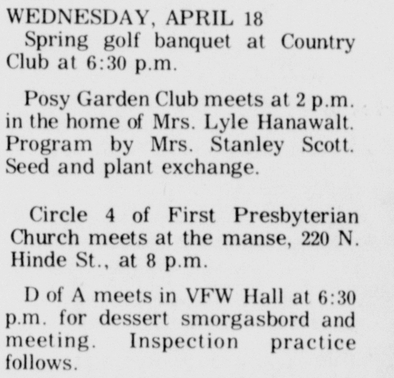
Jenny Adams Circle, First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Thompson.

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A little tomato paste left over? Add it to a meat gravy.

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Keep jars of catchup and chili sauce, after opening, in the refrigerator or some other cold place.




# Meatless Menus



**OLIVE-FLAVORED** Ham and Egg Skillet is an excellent lunch or dinner entrée for a two-family household.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

There's nothing economical or nutritious about food that's left on the plate, a point to keep in mind when you're shopping with an eye on saving food dollars. Plan your menus around the budgetwise foods your family enjoys eating.

Egg dishes are economical and, as further enticement, offer a welcome change from a constant diet of meat, so start with today's recipes. We think they'll find a place of honor in your file.

**Rice, cheese and eggs are the main ingredients in a delicious casserole that provides four main dish servings:**

**OLIVE CHEESE BAKE**

**¾ cup uncooked long-grain rice**
**2 eggs**
**2 tablespoons milk**
**⅛ teaspoon pepper**
**½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives**
**1-3 cup chopped onion**
**4 tablespoons chopped parsley**
**8 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, grated**
**1 large ripe tomato**
**12 slices of large pimiento-stuffed olives.**

Cook rice (without salt) according to package directions; drain and cool. Beat eggs, milk and pepper in large bowl; stir in cooled rice, chopped olives, onion and 2 tablespoons of the parsley. Mex well; spread evenly in greased 8-inch square (or shallow 2-quart) baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes.

Sprinkle cheese evenly over rice mixture. Cut tomato into slices, then each slice in half. Arrange tomato semi-circles around edge of dish; garnish with olive slices. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Sprinkle remaining parsley on inner side of tomato border before serving.

Makes 4 main dish servings.

**Ham and eggs are go-togethers that go especially well in this skillet dinner. It's a meal for two that's quick cooking.**

**HAM AND EGG SKILLET**

**1 tablespoon butter or margarine**
**½ green pepper, cut in thin strips**
**1-3 cup finely chopped onion**
**2 slices boiled ham**
**¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives**
**4 eggs**
**⅛ teaspoon garlic powder**
**¼ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves**
**Dash pepper**
**Additional pimiento-stuffed olives for garnish**
**Tangy Sauce (optional)**

Melt butter in skillet; saute green pepper and onion until crisp-tender.

Place toast in bottom of two (5-inch) skillets (with oven-proof handles) or in individual casseroles; place ham on toast. Spoon sliced olives and sautteed vegetables over ham in each skillet.

Beat eggs until slightly thickened; stir in garlic powder, tarragon and pepper. Divide egg mixture between the two skillets. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 1 minute.

Meanwhile, prepare Tangy Sauce (the recipe follows). When sandwiches are done, garnish with additional whole olives and serve with sauce.

Makes 2 servings.

**TANGY SAUCE**

Combine ¼ cup sour cream, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Set over hot water until serving time; stir occasionally

**An omelet always hits the spot. This one is flavorfully filled with chicken livers.**

**HUNTERS' OMELET**

**4 chicken livers, chopped**
**1 medium onion, chopped**
**¼ cup butter or margarine**
**¼ cup chicken stock or bouillon**
**½ teaspoon seasoned salt**
**Pepper**
**¼ cup sliced, pimiento-stuffed olives**
**6 eggs**
**3 tablespoons water**
**¾ teaspoon salt**
**Dash of pepper**

Slowly cook chicken livers and onion in 2 tablespoons butter; mash with fork. Stir in stock, seasoned salt, dash pepper and olives.

Combine eggs, water, salt, pepper; beat until blended. Melt remaining butter in a 10½-inch omelet pan or skillet; add eggs. Cook over medium heat until set. Fold over and slide onto serving plate. Fill center of omelet with chicken livers. If desired, garnish with olives and parsley.

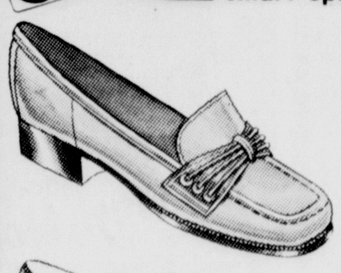
Note: For puffy omelet, separate eggs and beat whites with 1-3 cup water. Beat yolks, salt and papper until thick and light. Fold yolks into whites. Cook over low heat 10 minutes or until lightly browned on bottom (Lift edge of omelet with spatula to judge color). Bake in 325 degree F. oven 10 minutes or until dry. Cut partially in half and fold, then fill as above.

Serves 4.

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As a glaze for baked ham, you can use a little sweet pickle juice to moisten brown sugar. Pat the sugar mixture over the ham and return to the oven to glaze.


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Women's Extra Size

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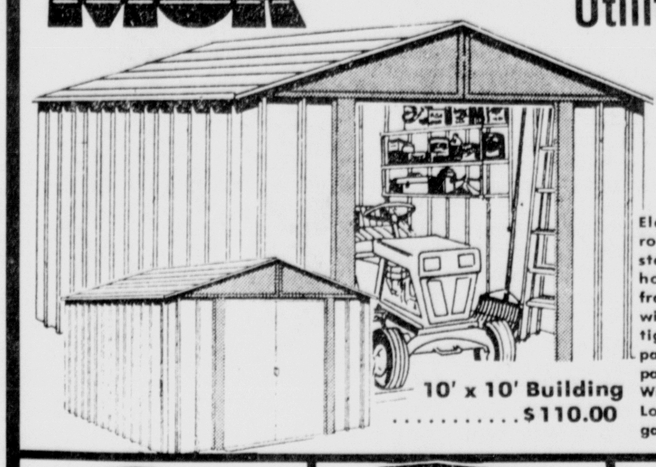
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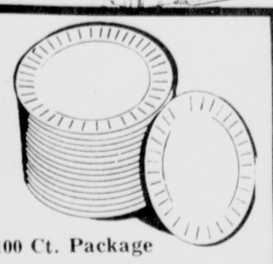
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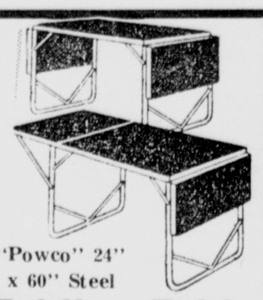
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Jr. Sizes 5 to 15

Girls Kicky

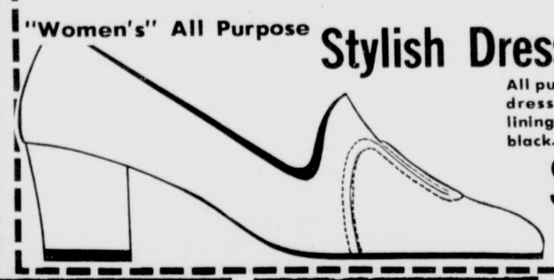
**Two Tone Ties** **$2.91**



Kicky two-tone. Brown & bone, Blue & white. Great for sport or dress. Sizes 8½-3.

"Women's" All Purpose

**Stylish Dress Shoe** **$4.91**



All purpose mid heel dress shoe. Tricot lining. White, red or black. Sizes 5-10.

# SEAWAY

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Just Unpacked! Women's **Fashion Shawls**

Values to 5.00

**2.88**



Great fashion for now and next Summer! Acrylic knit and novelties with fringe. Fashion colors!

First Quality

Boys' Navy **Elephant Denims**

$5 Value, our reg. 3.96

**2.88**



Heavy — 13¾ oz. — white back cotton denim. Western style: 4 pockets, wide belt loops.

Sizes 8 to 18



## POTTED PLANTS for Easter

Beautiful 4 To 6 Bloom

**"Lilies"**

Now Only **$2.99**



A huge selection to choose from. Hurry don't get left out.

Buy-Out Special!

Men's **Dress Shirts**

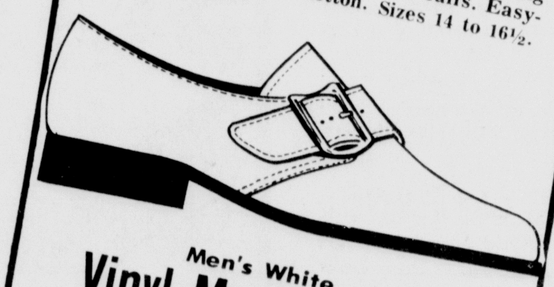
Regular 2.96

**$1.48**

Limit 3

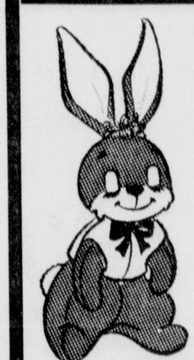


Dress shirts in green, gold, blue, white! Long sleeves with French and barrel cuffs. Easy-care polyester with cotton. Sizes 14 to 16½.



Men's White **Vinyl Monk Straps** **$6.66**

Wipe & wear vinyl. White only. Great for dress or sport. Sizes 7-12.



Easter Colorful **Plush Toys**

Reg. 1.99 Now **$1.77**



Jumbo 16 Oz. Bag **Jelly Bird Eggs** **35¢**



Large 12 Oz. Chocolate Covered **Fruit-N-Nut Egg** **49¢**



"PAAS" **Easter Egg Coloring Kit** Now Only **19¢**



Women's Stylish **Dressy Sandals** **$4.91**

Elastic gore. Cutout vamp. Stylish higher heel. Adjustable back strap. Assorted colors. Sizes 5-10.

Misses' New **Easter Blouses**

$5 val., our reg. 3.96-4.50

**3.28**

3-Day Sale



Sleeveless and short sleeve — dressy and sport styles. Sheers, seersucker. Even new SMOCKS!

Sizes 32 to 38

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SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY:
All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied. (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP). Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

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# Keep your eye on us

## FOR GREAT VALUES... EVERYDAY!




"Swifts" Golden 23-3-7
20 LBS.
**Weeder and Feeder**
The easy way to Weed & Fertilize at the same time.
**$4.79**

Large 4 Cu. Ft. Bale
Spagnum
**Peat Moss**
Reduced To Sell for Only
**$3.33**




All
**Vegetable and Flower Seeds**
**Are 20% Off** Mfg. List Price!

## Birth control for crabgrass!

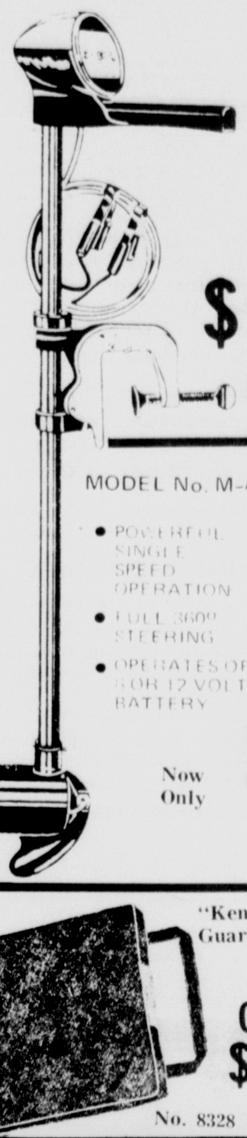
"Swifts" 20 lb. Bag
**"Rid" Crabgrass Control**
For A Healthier Lawn-Stop Crabgrass Before It Can Get Started




Now Only
**$2.99**
Shop & Save In "Seaway's" Huge Green Thumb Garden Center.

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"Pflueger" M-4 Electric Tro electric
**Trolling Motor**
**$23.99**

MODEL No. M-4
- POWERFUL SINGLE SPEED OPERATION
- FULL 360° STEERING
- OPERATES OFF 6 OR 12 VOLT BATTERY

Quality 8 lb.
**Mushroom Boat Anchors**
Now Only
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"Caviness" R-40
Quality
**4' Paddles**
Now Only **$1.99** Ea.
The finest quality at the lowest price.

"Caviness"
Heavy Duty
**6½' Oars**
Now Only **$4.99** Ea.
Big Big Savings!



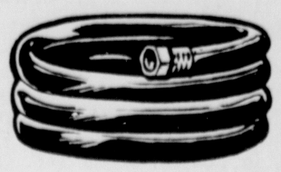
"Kent" Coast Guard Approved
**Boat Cushion**
**$2.99**
No. 8328



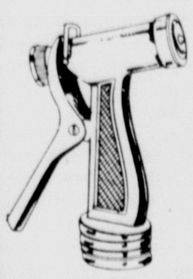
Durable Plastic
**Battery Boxes**
**$2.99** Ea.




Quality 50' ½" Vinyl
2557
**Garden Hose**
Reduced To Only **$2.99**

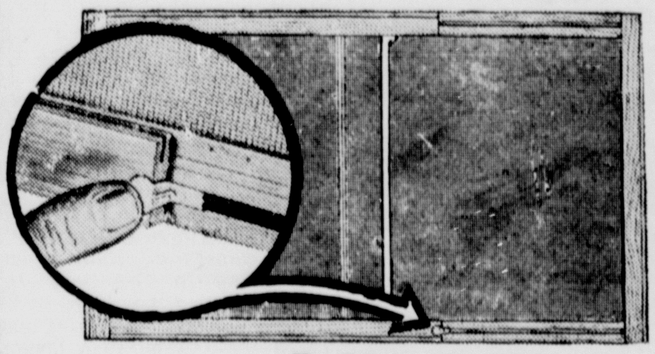


50' Quality ⅝" Rubber
**Garden Hose**
681
Reduced To Only **$5.99**



Handy Steel
Pistol Grip
**Hose Nozzel**
**88¢**
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Handy Heavy Duty Steel
**Hose Hanger**
**39¢**



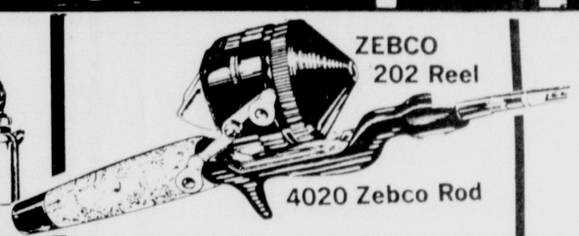
"Marvin" No. 1837
**Adjustable Window Screen**
We also have a fine selection of other sizes available.
**99¢**

# SEAWAY

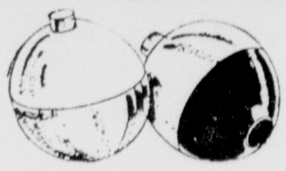


"D.B. Smith" 196.
**3¼ Gal. Sprayer**
We also have other sizes available.
**$8.88**






Zebco No. 1245 Complete Well Balance
**Spin Cast Outfit**
Reduced To Only **$4.99**



Barrel-Full of Quality
**Plastic Floats**
Your Choice For Only **5¢** Ea.

Spectacular Automotive Values!




REDUCED TO ONLY **$1.99**

"Ohio Wire" 10' steel
**Fold-A-Fence**
Ideal Border Fencing
Now Only **66¢**
In Beautiful White Enameled Steel.






"Kent" No. 2049 Complete
**Teather-Ball Outfit**
**$5.99**
Complete With Teather and Pole.

"Trio" No. 4245
Complete 4 Player.
**Badmington Outfit**
Now Only
**$6.99**
Complete with 4 rackets, 2 poles, net and instruction.

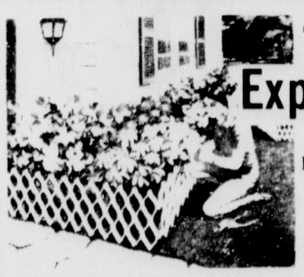




"Hipwell" No. 1500
**2 Cell Flashlight**
Reduced To Only **59¢**

Famous "Disstton" E6S-1-A
**Electric Grass Shear**
CORDLESS
Complete With Charger.
**$15.99**





"Carey McFall" Handy 12' Plastic
**Expanda-A-Border Fence**
Beautifully simple and ever so easy to use. And it lasts, protects and decorates.
Now Only **$1.49**



"Lawnware" No. 363 Colorful
**Flamingos**
Now **2.39** pair
Colorful plastic flamingos at big savings.

Lawnware Plastic
**Bird Bath**
**$2.99**
Now Only
A very attractive lawn decoration "for the birds." We also have a fine selection of other bird baths and ornaments.





Handy Colorful Steel
**19" Round Serving Trays**
Reduced To Sell For Only **66¢**

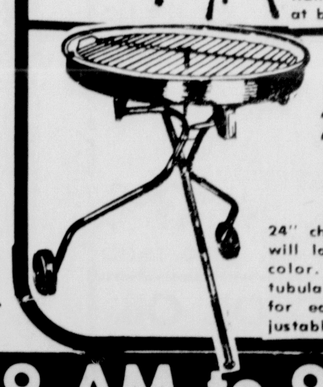
ALL-MIXED READY-TO-USE




## Handi-Crete

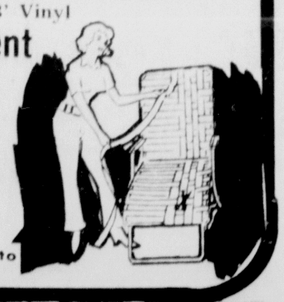
- 68 lbs. Concrete Mix
- 60 lbs. Mortar Mix
- 60 lbs. Sand Mix

You can do all your handy work and save by buying here and doing it yourself.
**99¢** Ea.



"Rid-Jid" No. 6211
Roll-A-Bout
**24" Grill**
**$4.99**
24" charcoal grill that will last for years. In color. Complete with tubular legs and rollers for easy moving. Adjustable grate.

"Wellington" 73" Vinyl
**Replacement Webbing**
Now Only
**88¢**
A variety of colors to choose from.



5 Gallons of Fine Quality
**Roof Coating**
Makes a new roof out of the old roof. For Only **$2.99**




**Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays**

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH MONDAY NOON.

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All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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WLW-D Channel 2
WLW-C Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

# Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

## THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Love Tennis.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Wild Kingdom; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Young Dr. Kildare; (4) I'll See You in Court; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Conseuqnces; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Safari to Adventure; (11) That Girl; (13; Circus!; (8) Kaleidoscope; (5) Mouse Factory.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12) Mod Squad; (7-9-10) National Geographic; (8) Movie - Drama; (11) Wild Wild West; (13) Spring is Special.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie - Comedy; (11) Movie - Crime Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6) Spring is Special; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (13) Children of Zero.

10:30 — (8) Thirty Minutes With.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Possession; (7-9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.
1:05 — (2) Michigan.
1:50 — (9) Bible Answers.
2:00 — (4) News.
2:20 — (9) News.

## FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffin; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dr. Seuss Cartoon; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (7-9-10) Movie-Musical; (8) Decision Makers; (6-12-13) Partridge Family.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Circle of Fear; (6-12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Science Fiction.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Science Fiction; (12) Movie - Fantasy; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight; (11) Movie - Mystery.

1:15 — (10) Movie - Drama.

1:30 — (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Thriller.

2:30 — (4) News.

3:30 — (9) Sacred Heart.

# TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a great National Geographic special coming up tonight on the CBS Television network. It's called "The Haunted West." A bad title, but it's the only bad part of the show.

It's a brilliantly photographed, well-written, well-edited essay on the old ways of life that endure in remote areas of the modern West. And it does its job with care and respect.

It doesn't dwell on "progress" or the encroachments of the 20th century. It does focus on the independent spirit of the West and shows that it's still there if you know where to look for it.

The look taken on this show covers four basic areas—the life of the cowpoke, the life of a small highway town, the religious life of the Yaqui Indians in Arizona and the lives of miners who work for themselves or large companies or both.

In my opinion, the best segment is the one on the cowboy life, typified by that of Bruce Shepherd—a friendly, chunky man in his late twenties who signs on with the 12-man crew of a large cattle ranch near Paradise Valley in northern Nevada.

The camera is rolling when he's introduced to the boys in the bunkhouse, and they know it. But all they do is slightly exaggerate that fine-honed sense of deadpan humor and newcomer's "welcome" that still characterizes certain areas of the West.

Things move briskly to the process of getting Shepherd a horse, which he has to break himself, and the cattle drive and end-of-the-drive uproar in the small town of McDermitt, Nev.

Then comes the small town rodeo, where he plunks down $75 for the privilege of doing about the same things he's been doing the past four months at wages of $250 a month.

There's an agonizing sequence—run in slow-motion—in which he and a bucking bronc part ways, but not before his foot gets caught in a stirrup and he takes a pounding that puts him in the hospital for a week.

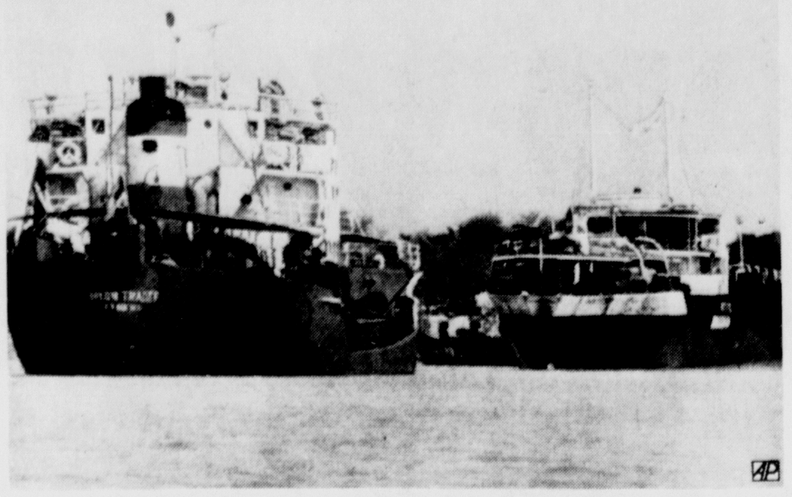
It's a fine study and nicely catches both the misery and humor that make up the life of a cheerful, rugged man whose only concession to modern times is a wristwatch.

The other segments are almost as good, particularly the one on the lives of "boomers," the tramp miners who still knock about the West trying to eke out livings from one-man mining operations.

"The Haunted West" is a program you should watch. It should prove a rewarding hour both visually and emotionally.

### Woman pilot hired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Patricia M. Hughes, 36, has been hired by the Ohio Division of Aviation as the state's first woman pilot, the state Commerce Department announced today.



IDLE CARGO SHIPS — Cargo ships containing urgently needed ammunition, fuel and food for the beleaguered Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, lie at anchor in the Mekong River at Tan Chau, South Vietnam, some 100 miles from Saigon. They are part of a convoy that turned back after being ambushed enroute to Phnom Penh. Only four ship of the convoy managed to get through.

# Youth Activities

**CONCORD SWINE 4-H**

The third meeting of the Concord Swine 4-H Club was called to order by David Arnold, president. It was held in the home of Melissa Mark. Pledges were led by Greg Gustin and minutes read by Lu Ann Smith. There were 20 members present.

Health and safety reports were made by Joe Garland and Melissa Mark. We are to clean the roads in Concord Township in April.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jeff, Mike, Brian and Steve Sollars April 17.

Jeff Sollars was in charge of adjournment, and recreation was led by Keith Montgomery.

Melissa Mark served refreshments.

**Keith Downing, reporter**

# Sheriff's Department activity up

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department received 445 complaints during the month of March, including 35 which involved criminal offenses of a serious nature.

The complaint total was up by 72 over the same month a year ago, according to the monthly report issued by Sheriff Don Thompson.

Sheriff Thompson said there were seven burglaries, an auto theft, and 19 larceny complaints among the more serious crimes. Also investigated were seven destruction of property reports, a bad check complaint and a trash-dumping incident.

Sheriff's deputies during the month also investigated 88 traffic accidents in which 28 persons were injured. The traffic accident total was up by 36 over March of 1972.

Activity for the month included the recovery of five stolen cars, investigation of an aircraft crash, a death investigation, two accidental shootings, three animal bite cases, four fires, one attempted suicide, 11 emergency blood and mental runs, 10 funeral escorts, 78 civil papers processed, and 26 special duty assignments.

A total of 115 persons were either incarcerated in the county jail or given traffic citations, including 12 persons held on felony charges, Sheriff Thompson said.

The total of 1,154 actions taken by sheriff's deputies during the month brough the year's activity total to 2,364, about the same as the first three months of 1972.

Auxiliary deputies logged 229 hours during the month.

### Crash kills 2 drivers

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Robert Henne, 42, of Piqua and George Whitcombe, 59, Cincinnati, were killed Wednesday in a five-vehicle accident on Interstate 75 three miles south of here.

Canada's first settlers relied on wildlife — deer, fish, fowl, buffalo and rabbits — and their meat needs.

## Vance commands CG Auxiliary

Everett Vance has been named commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary here to succeed Jim Runnels, who resigned. Jim Hutchinson has been named vice commander to fill the vacancy resulting from Vance's advancement.

The district conference of the flotilla will be held May 12 in Columbus. Plans for participating in the safe boating program June 16-21 at Rocky Fork Lake were discussed.

At a meeting of nine members in the Landmark building, Old Chillicothe Rd., the commander reported six new membership applications had been received.

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# Picasso fortune can't be totaled

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso didn't seem to worry about money. He had so much there was little reason to. He kept most of his capital in works of art, the prices of which have been steadily mounting.

Picasso made more money out of painting than any other artist in history.

There is no solid base for making guesses because no one knows how many of his own paintings he locked away in the vault at his home. Only Picasso had the key, and he let only a handful of outsiders ever get a peek inside. He had done 201 paintings in the past three years.

During a career that covered more than 75 years of commercial painting, Picasso is estimated to have done more than 15,000 works in oil. By comparison, Rembrandt, who died at age 63, is credited with 2,800. Picasso was 91 when he died Sunday.

Two Picasso works were sold to the Basel Museum for $1.95-million, the highest price ever paid for a living artist. In December 1971, a painting of a mother and child was withdrawn from auction at Christie's in London after the final bid reached $735,000.

Picasso owns many paintings from the same periods as those that sparked the high prices in Basel and London. His works from the early blue and rose periods and paintings touching on his personal life are usually the most sought after.

Normally, prices shoot up after an artist's death. But if a flood of Picassos should go on the market, this could be a depressing factor.

Mystery surrounds the dispersion of this vast heritage of art, that also includes hundreds of paintings from other modern masters that Picasso acquired in trades. Works by Matisse, Raoul Dufy, Modigiliani, Henri Rousseau and others were scattered helter-skelter around Picasso's home in Mougins. None was framed and the walls of the house were bare. Picasso would sometimes set up one of his own paintings or the works of others in a chair for a critical look.

Armand Anteby, a lawyer from Cannes, is the key man in handling the estate. Anteby was a long-time friend and business manager. If Picasso made a will it would be in Anteby's care.

Picasso was asked once about a will. "You want me to die?" he asked.

"Nothing is more dangerous than to write out last wishes. That brings misfortune."

What's the most important piece of clothing you'll ever buy for your child?



Kids wear out most clothes without having their clothes wear them out. But that's not so with their shoes.
Ill-fitting shoes do more than hurt a kid's appearance. They can hinder his development.
And the way a kid goes at it all day long at full gallop, he needs more than fit: he needs support and comfort and lots of durability.
So he needs P.F. Flyers by Converse. The first serious athletic shoe for kids. P.F.'s have the exclusive Posture Foundation® wedge and arch cushion to take all the running, jumping, climbing and tumbling a kid can dish out.
Think about P.F. Flyers for your child. You're building him from the ground up.
PF's by ★ converse
Get them off on the right shoes.
MARSTILLER'S SHOES
"The Land Of Happy Feet"

FRIDAY NIGHTS
FAMILY BUFFETS
6 to 9
MAIN DINING ROOM
★ STEAK ★ CHICKEN ★ HAM ★ MANY OTHERS
Mrs. Betty Gordan and Mrs. Audrey Free, of our kitchen staff, will prepare the most wonderful meal available in this area.
SAT. NIGHT 9 to 2 in the FRONTIER ROOM
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Lafayette INN
Rts. 3 & 22W. 335-2042 Wash. C. H.

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SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
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BIGGEST MOWER SALE EVER

RUGG 21 IN. 3½ HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE 58x3025 — SAVE $5.00 — $84.99 REG. $89.99
RUGG 20 IN. 3½ HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE 58x3017 — SAVE $5.00 — $74.99 REG. $79.99
RUGG 21 IN. 3 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE 58x3006 — SAVE $5.00 — $59.99 REG. $64.99
SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF RIDER MOWERS
RUGG 20 IN. 3 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE 58x3005 — SAVE $5.00 — $54.99 REG. $59.99
RUGG 18 IN. 3 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE 58x3000 — SAVE $5.00 — $44.99 REG. $49.99

STP OIL TREATMENT 66¢ REG. 99¢ Limit 2
STP DUAL OIL FILTER Types for most popular cars. $2.88 REG. $3.95
Turtle Wax HIGH GLOSS CREAM WAX 97¢ REG. $1.29
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OHIO'S SUPREME COURT — Here is the latest formal picture of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Seated in front are, left to right, Justice Thomas M. Herbert, Dublin; Chief Justice C. William O'Neill, Columbus; and Justice J. J. P. Corrigan, Cleveland. Standing, left to right, are Justice William B. Brown, Chillicothe; Justice Leonard J. Stern, Columbus; Justice Frank D. Celebrezze, Cleveland, and Justice Paul W. Brown, Columbus.

# Reflections on the U.S. economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Reflections on the American economy, particularly as they affect the air you breathe, the car you drive and the job you hold.

—You aren't supposed to think very long or profoundly about it, because to do so might fling before you some unnerving conclusions about the rationality of the human race. But the facts are that:

1. While the nation fights what is sometimes described as a life-and-death struggle against pollution and congestion from automobiles...

2. While industry and government officials work frantically in an effort to enlarge the producing and distribution facilities of the petroleum industry...

3. The automobile industry is selling gasoline-burning, pollutant-producing cars at a rate greater than ever before achieved, with sales of more than a million units in March bringing first-quarter totals to nearly three million.

But if the goals of more cars, less pollution and congestion, and adequate petroleum supplies appear to be in conflict, the situation isn't any more so than that produced by the lack of planning in a big city apartment house area, where:

1. The city issues a building permit for 150 apartments, with in-house parking spaces for 40 cars...

2. The state licenses 100 or more automobiles to residents at the address...

3. The city assigns able-bodied policemen to systematically fine those who are forced to park illegally, but makes no attempt before or after construction to remove the problem by enlarging parking facilities.

A job in our industrial society was once something the typical worker tried to forget in his leisure hours. For many workers it still is, but the much maligned 5-day, 40-hour week is probably more important than most people realize.

It is, in fact, the institution around which much of life is being structured. Take away the job and you may leave a person not just physically but sometimes mentally idle as a result.

# Late captives say treatment not good, but little torture

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — While American fliers shot down in the closing months of the Vietnam war suffered less torture than those captured earlier, their treatment was not in line with the Geneva Convention, two returned POWs say.

Capt. William J. Henderson of Milwaukee said Hanoi was concerned wit "humane and lenient" treatment because of world opinion, but the prisoners viewed it as "mean and lean."

"I'm alive," said Lt. Col. William J. Breckner Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, "but I lost 42 pounds in eight months."

Henderson and Breckner were among four returned POWs speaking at a news conference Tuesday before they began leaves. They had just completed debriefings at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here.

The others were 1st Lt. Robert M. Hudson and Capt. Michael J. LaBeau, both of Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan.

Breckner said there still are many Americans "unaccounted for" in North Vietnam. "I'd like to see a fuller accounting" of the men still missing, he said.

Henderson said the prison camp he was in was escapable, but the senior American officer ordered no escape attempts because the population around the Hanoi camp was "quite unfriendly" and an American was easily recognized.

Breckner was on his third tour of duty in Vietnam when shot down last July 30.

## Ex-Treasurer Herbert faces divorce suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Former State Treasurer John D. Herbert, whose promising political career collapsed following the 1970 state loan scandal, has been sued for divorce by hs wife, Joanne.

The loan scandal, when it was disclosed the treasurer's office had illegally invested $12 million, occurred at the close of Herbert's term as he was seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general. He subsequently was defeated in the primary election.

---

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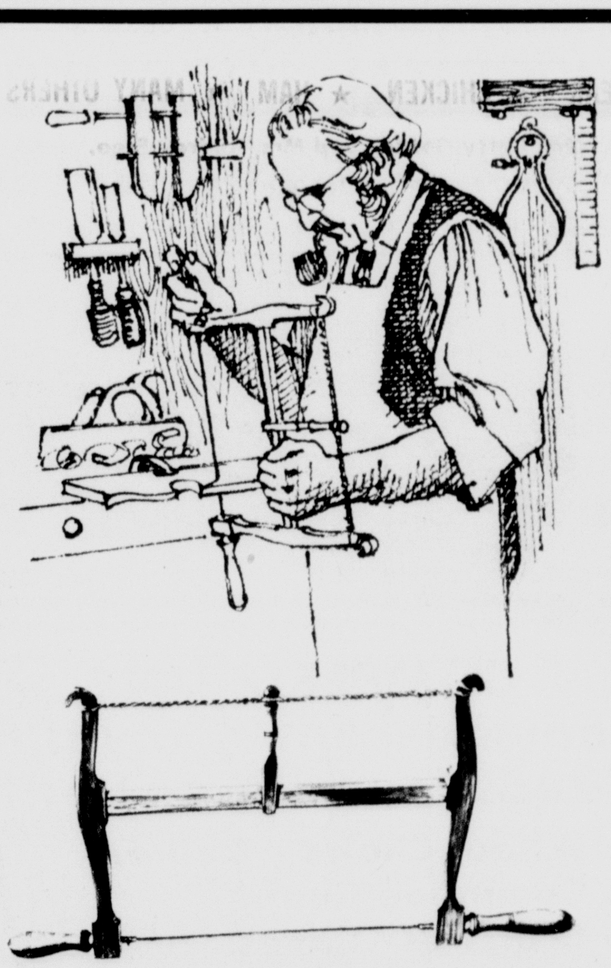
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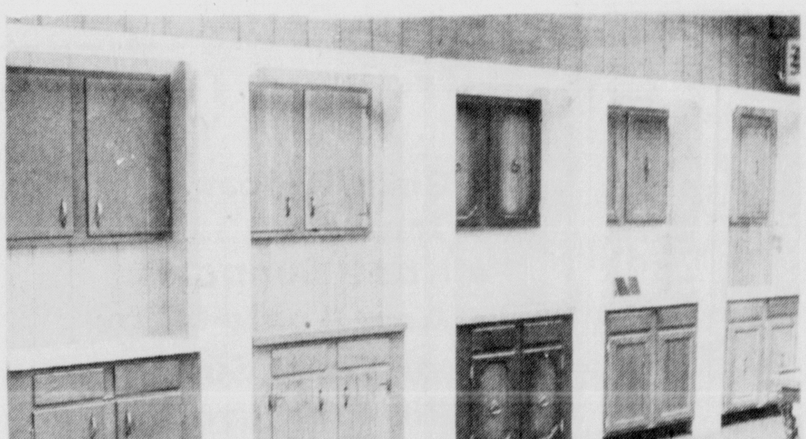



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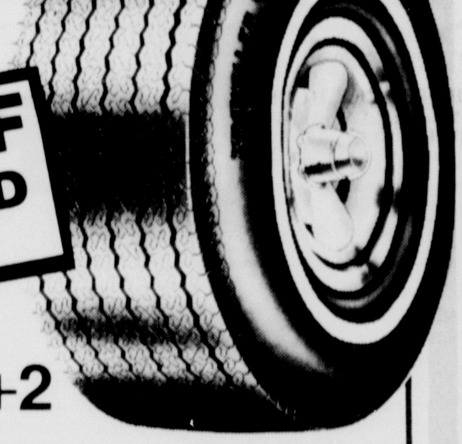


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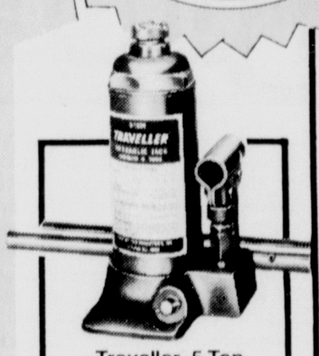
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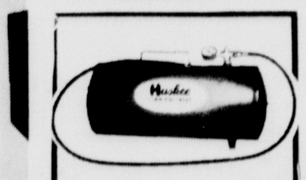
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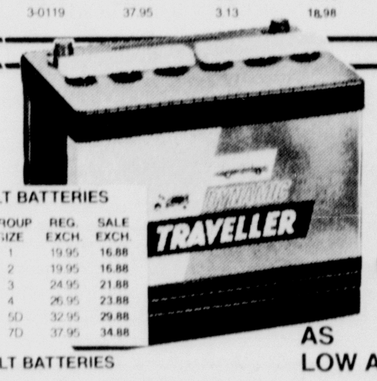
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| J78-14 | 3-0114 | 35.95 | 2.89 | 17.98 |
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| 4-7506 | 3 | 24.95 | 21.88 |
| 4-7507 | 4 | 26.95 | 23.88 |
| 4-7508 | 5D | 32.95 | 29.88 |
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12 VOLT BATTERIES

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| 4-7530 | 27 | 23.95 | 20.88 |
| 4-7531 | 27F | 23.95 | 20.88 |
| 4-7533 | 29NF | 22.95 | 19.88 |
| 4-7534 | 6D | 23.95 | 20.88 |
| 4-7535 | 3ET | 29.95 | 26.88 |

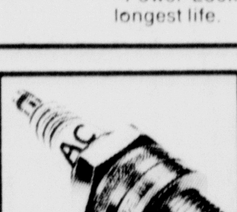
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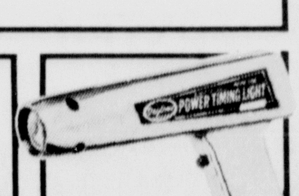



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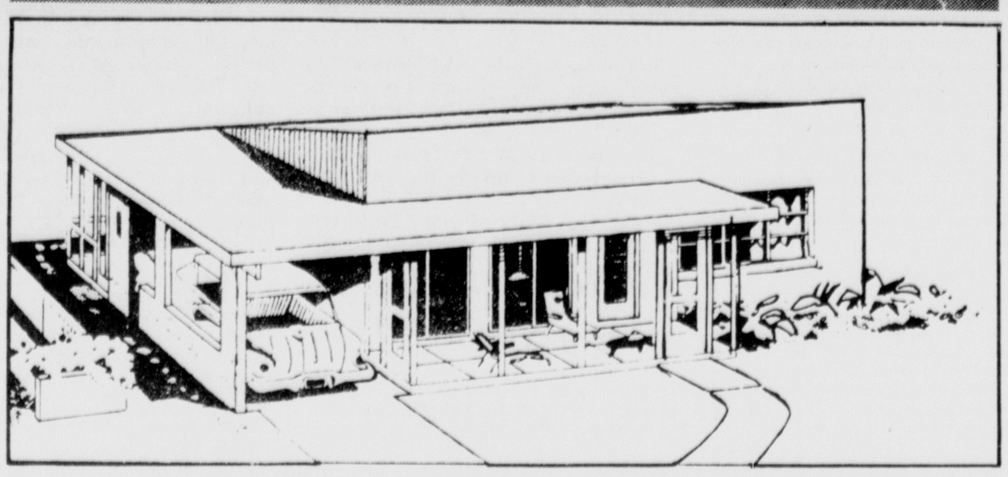

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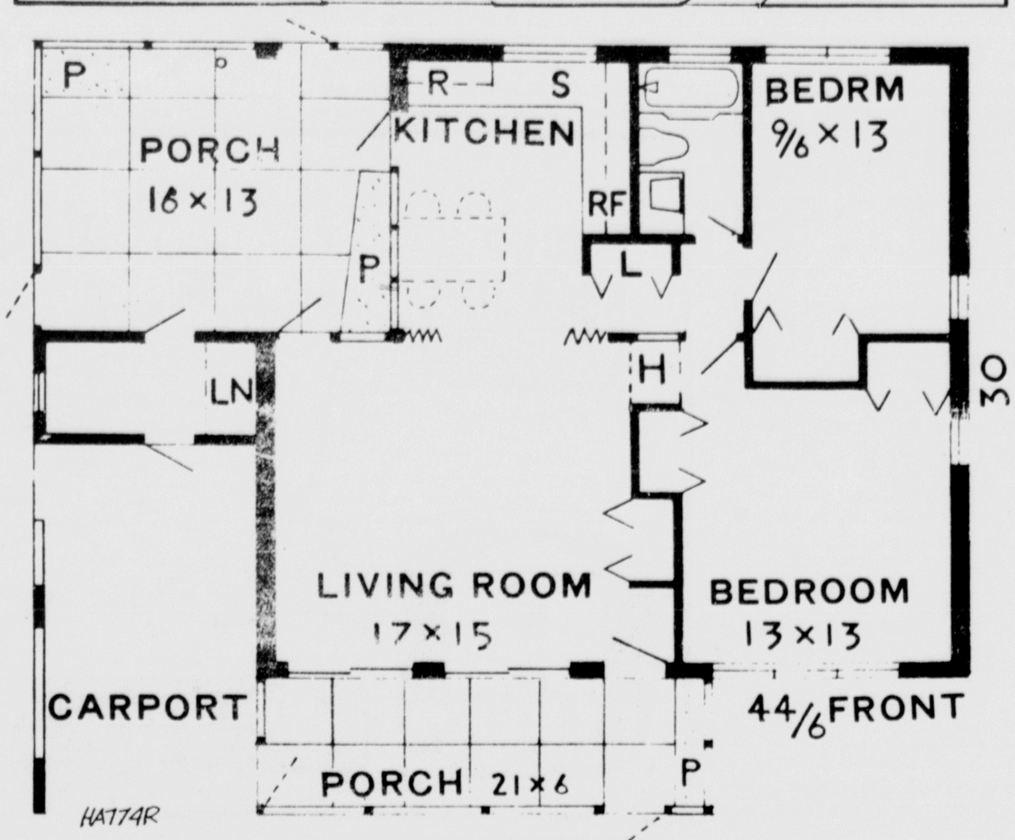
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# HOMES FOR AMERICANS






THE LIVING ROOM in this two-bedroom house opens at both ends onto screen porches. The front porch acts as a vestibule and a small planter gives it a touch of nature. Two sliding doors connect this porch with the living area. The L-shape kitchen counter is so located as to allow ample space for a dining table and a door to the back porch, which doubles as a summer dining space. That porch is enlivened by two planters. The two bedrooms have cross-ventilation. There are 940 square feet in Plan HA774R. Architect is Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to him.

# The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The bark that has protected the tree all its life is being put into the soil to improve it and the crops it produces.

The first president of the new National Bark Producers Assn. says it is an excellent soil conditioner and has many helpful uses. Edward F. Kelley Jr. of West Point, Va., says the 34 members of his comparatively new association produce about 35 million 50-pound bags of bark annually. The demand has been spurred by the increasing public interest in organic products.

The bark for many years was a waste problem of lumbering, paper and pulp and plywood companies. Now it is gathered, generally at the scene of woods operations, processed and bagged, ready for shipment to your garden after a marketing stop.

Kelly, president of Greenlife Products Co. Inc., a subsidiary of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, says that softwood bark makes better nuggets for decorative or landscape use while hardwood bark is better for shredding and use on sloping areas to reduce erosion.

Both, he added, may be used for soil conditioning. They are completely organic and add key minerals, nitrates, phosphates and potash to the soil, he said.

**ON THE OTHER** hand, he related, sawdust takes nitrates from the soil. "Bark is a completely different product," he added.

Four sizes of bark generally are bagged:

1. Soil conditioner, to improve clay or sandy soil. The bark is ground rather finely.
2. Mulch grade, one-inch size, for spreading around plants and trees. This keeps the ground moist, cooler in summer and warmer in winter.
3. Micro-nugget, one half inch to 1½ inches, used for decorating and for surface mulching.
4. Big nuggest, 1½-2½-inches, primarily for landscape beautification. Some use the large nuggets over the small to provide both mulching and decoration.

Each company in the association uses its own brand name but all must meet specifications so that the public will know what it is getting. Actually, he related, bark is 99.6 per cent organic.

"It is an excellent growth stimulant," he said, "permitting earlier shipment of plants to markets for garden transplanting. The home gardener may use it readily as a mixture with earth for growing seedlings. It is easier than peat moss to handle and apply," he added. "It is harmless to plants because it will not crust and prevent air and water from getting into the ground."

**THERE ARE** many other uses for bark besides soil conditioner, plant protector and weed inhibiter. It may be utilized to mop up oil spills (then burned); to make briquets as fuel, as an antiskid treatment on ice and on runways, and as a cushion surface for playgrounds.

Mill operators estimate that they accumulate about 800 pounds of green bark for each 1,000 board feet of logs processed.

Kelley's company ships bark, largely pine, from Texas to Maine and Minnesota to Florida.

Before starting manufacturing operations in 1962, the company conducted researches in pine bark characteristics for eight years and had work done at the University of Idaho and experiment stations in Georgia and Florida.

# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The continuing use of redwood in patio furniture, porches, fences, house siding and garden structures calls attention to the great freedom of choices in the way it can be finished — or left the way it is.

If untreated, redwood will change color, sometimes achieving a variety of shades over the year. Exactly which colors cannot always be accurately determined, since there are a number of factors affecting both the transitional and eventual permanent appearance.

Generally, however, it can be assumed that redwood kept outside in a dry climate will turn a silvery-tan, getting lighter and lighter over the years.

In a damp or humid area, redwood will darken fairly quickly, but frequent rinses from the rain will gradually turn it into a soft gray.

That's why a fence, subject to these rain rinsings, will become gray in time, but an object made of redwood 10 or 15 feet away which is sheltered from both rain and sun will get darker and stay that way.

**IN MY OWN** experience with redwood, I have favored the use of a water repellent. It retains the natural texture and grain of the wood, slows down any tendency to fading and adds an extra measure of preservative to the already natural resistance of redwood to decay and ravages of weather.

It is exceptionally easy to apply with a brush, immediately sinking into the wood.

Many persons swear by pigmented stain, especially the type that imparts a richer red color to the wood. The stain is not like paint. That is, it does not cover the wood.

But it tends to obscure the grain at first, a condition that disappears as the finish weathers.

One advantage of both the water repellent and the stain is that the wood is easy to refinish when it becomes necessary.

**STILL ANOTHER** of treating redwood is with bleach. This is done when you want the wood to turn to the driftwood gray that it might take years to achieve by natural weathering.

Can redwood be painted. Of course. It takes paint well. On new wood, one base and two finish coats are recommended, using an oil-based primer as the base coat.

I have seen some beautifully finished redwood siding, but I must admit that I have a weakness for redwood in its natural state and would never consider painting it.

No matter which finish you use, some attempt should be made to keep it from drying too quickly. One way to do this is to keep the object being finished out of the sun.

When this cannot be done — as in the case of a fence, for instance — apply the finish during the coolest part of the day.

## Recruiter tests mailing results

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Last month M.Sgt. Charles Dowdy, a recruiter at Lockbourne Air Force Base, decided to conduct an experiment to determine if recently-discharged men were reading the literature he mails out.

So he put a $1 personal check in each of 50 letters containing such material as recruiting information and announcements of veterans' benefits.

To date, Dowdy said, one check has been cashed, two have been returned because of changes in address and one has been sent back with a "no thanks" note attached.

And the other 46? "Your guess is as good as mine," Dowdy said, but adding he suspected the letters were discarded as junk mail.

## Motorist sent 315 credit cards

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Standard Oil apparently thinks Gregg Chastain is a pretty good credit risk.

So good, in fact, that the company sent him 315 credit cards in the mail Tuesday.

Chastain found the cards, all with his name and credit number and packed in a small box, waiting for him when he came home from work.

He said he was expecting one new card, which should have been sent this month when his current card expired.

A Standard Oil spokesman in Portland said that sort of thing is handled in Concord, Calif., and he didn't know what happened.

# Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A. — We have an old player piano which we use for playing music rolls. While we don't use the piano keys, they have a yellowish appearance which we haven't been able to change with soap and water. We'd like to try something stronger on them, but are afraid it will only make them worse.

Is there something we can use on them to take off the yellow without damaging the keys?

A. — You can safely rub the keys with denatured alcohol. But there's no guarantee it will take off the yellow. Sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't.

Q. — We bought some unfinished patio furniture. The wood is white pine. We'd like to varnish it. Will the varnish hold up, since the patio is exposed to the weather all the time?

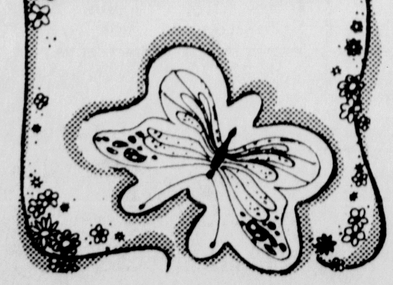
A. — It depends on what you mean by "hold up." A spar or exterior varnish must be used. But experience shows that no varnish will retain its initial appearance as long as a good exterior paint. You may have to revarnish the furniture within a year or two.

Q. — I want to put down an underground sprinkling system under our very large lawn. It have heard that some communities do not allow anyone except a plumber to do anything to the water lines. Would this fall under a rule like that?

A. — I have never yet run into any situation where there is a prohibition against the do-it-yourself installation of an underground sprinkler. But there are so many thousands of differing codes within states, cities, towns and villages that I hesitate to make an over-all statement about it.

You can easily check with your local authorities.


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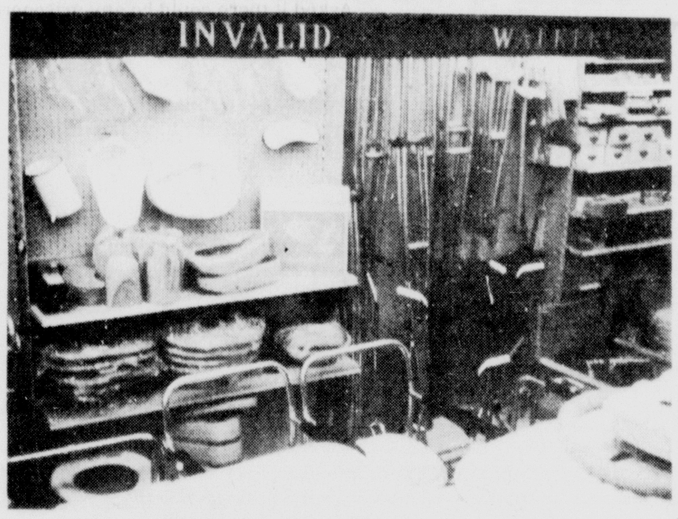



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***Sewer rate increase being prepared***

# Planning Commission fees get City Council attention

Washington City Council, meeting in regular session Wednesday night, took preliminary action to establish a schedule of fees for applications submitted to the Planning Commission.

Council also approved legislation to reissue a note for the 1971 storm sewer project, vacated the public right-of-way of Paul Avenue in the Storybrook Addition and confirmed the reappointment of the Rev. Elmer Burrall to the City Planning Commission.

An ordinance creating the schedule of fees was placed on the first reading. The schedule provides $25 fees each for submitting applications for tentative approval of a preliminary plat, final record plat approval, minor subdivision approval, subdivision variance, integrated planned development projects, and applications for district change and regulation amendments.

City Manager Dan Wolford said the fees were being requested because of the large amount of time spent on the applicants.

**COUNCIL** adopted two ordinances to reissue a $60,000 note to pay for storm sewers installed in 1971. One of the ordinances authorizes the employment of special counsel to prepare the note, and the second ordinance provides for the actual issuance. Wolford said the storm sewer project is on a five year-amortization schedule.

The legislators suspended the rules of order and passed an ordinance on second reading to vacate Paul Avenue. Another ordinance for the resubdivision of several lots in the Storybrook Addition and the vacated Paul Avenue was placed on the second reading. Councilman Joe O'Brien said he was opposed to suspending the rules on the second ordinance since no one was present to represent the developer of the project.

Rev. Mr. Burrall, reappointed to a three-year term on the City Planning Commission, also serves as chairman of the eight-county Central Ohio Regional Planning Study Committee.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, council placed an ordinance authorizing the purchase of parking meter tickets on first reading. Wolford said the tickets would cost $1,600.

Councilman John Rhoads asked that a temporary sewer rate increase be placed in effect before the end of the year. He said the increased revenue would allow the city to pay for work, such as the aerial survey previously authorized by Council, as it is completed. Wolford said the new rate schedule is now being prepared and will be submitted to Council soon. The city is currently under orders of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to halt pollution of Paint Creek. The increased revenue obtained through sewer rates is to be used to comply with the orders.

# *Collectors' 'summer' shows open this week*

The weather holds the key to the opening of the monthly summer shows and flea markets of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association here Saturday and Sunday.

If the weather clears, the temperature rises and the snow disappears, it's a foregone conclusion that the Fairground will be packed; if the weather is uncooperative, it's also a foregone conclusion that there will be a fairly big turnout anyway.

Coyt A. Stookey, secretary of the association, said reservations have been made for between 275 and 300 display tables in the Mahan, Fine Arts and Junior Fair buildings and that if they all are kept, there won't be a vacant space.

The competition at this show will be for early American muzzle-loading bench rifles. Kenneth Craig, association president, explained that bench rifles were used for markesmanship competition in target and turkey shoots. Because the rifles were so heavy, they were laid across a bench to hold them steady. Carig said some of these old rifles are still around and that some good ones are expected at the weekend show.

Stookey said he had received two reservation cancellations by telephone Thursday morning because of the snow.

But he noted that, while no advance reservations are required for the outdoor flea markets, the stands will line the drives and the area bordering them, from the Fairview Avenue gate to beyond the livestock barns at the west end of the Fairground. The big problem for the flea market is the soft ground for parking.

During the winter, the outdoor flea market fades out while the regular collectors' show is held inside the heated Mahan and Fine Arts buildings and the enclosed breezeway between them.

## Parking problems are discussed by downtown group

The Washington Downtown Association, operators of the Park & Shop parking lot on Washington Avenue, met Wednesday night and voted to cooperate with city officials in solving parking problems in the downtown area.

Several downtown businessmen have expressed concern over parking problems. Ten businessmen recently sent a letter to City Council calling for stiffer enforcement of parking meter regulations.

Council President Billie Wilson told Council at its regular Wednesday night meeting that he is considering the appointment of a parking commission to work on parking problems.

## POW center at WPAFB will close

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Operation Homecoming activities at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base are coming to an end as the last of 30 repatriated Vietnam prisoners of war processed here prepare to go home.

The last three former POWs leave next week for 90-day convalescence visits with their families.

The three, Capt. William D. Beekman of Toledo, Capt. Jack M. Butcher of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Lt. William J. Reich of Clinton, Wis., held a news conference Wednesday to discuss their imprisonment.

Beekman, held in a prison camp less than a year, said he thought the anti-war movement in the United States "gave the North Vietnamese hope."

But he said the prisoners weren't impressed. Beekman said the prison guards "used to bang on our doors with rifles to make us stop laughing during Jane Fonda's propaganda broadcasts."

The officers said they were not tortured by the North Vietnamese because of their late capture.

Asked if there could be any prisoners still unaccounted for, Reich said, "I don't want to destroy any hopes. I didn't see anyone who hasn't come out."

Butcher, shot down over Laos March 24, 1971, told of escaping twice, only to be recaptured.

He was one of six Americans captured and later released by the Laotian government as part of the ceasefire.

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Japan is Norway's biggest customer for cheese, buying 7,600 tons of the country's 19,000 tons of export cheese in 1971.

## Safety hazard appeal rejected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An individual who avoids an accident hazard once no longer is assured of legal protection if he has an accident in the same place later, the Ohio Supreme Court has ruled.

The decision came Wednesday in the case of a Cincinnati woman who entered the Losantiville Country Club safely on July 30, 1969, but fell and was injured while leaving on the same steps.

Mrs. Sylvia Raflo sought damages on grounds that her fall was caused by "an abnormally high step."




THE NEW LOOK — A major remodeling operation, designed for better display of merchandise and service efficiency, has been completed at Steen's Department Store. The changes affect the entire front and center sections of the store, including the jewelry, small leather goods, cosmetics and hosiery departments. Modern, specialized showcases have been installed, lighting has been improved and an antique white decor has been adopted to give customers an ever brighter atmosphere. The camera here focuses on the new cosmetics department where the prestige Estee Lauder line is now available under the supervision of Joanne Forsythe (center in group;, who is the store's skin care consultant. Estee Lauder is the only large privately owned cosmetics firm, and its line is offered in only six stores outside the large metropolitan areas.

## Pentagon asks more war cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is asking for another $1.4 billion to pay for U.S. bombing, mining and other operations in the past nine months of the Vietnam war— raising extra costs thus far this year to $3.7 billion.

The House defense apppropriations subcommittee planned to question defense officials today on whether the latest request includes the cost of current U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson already has indicated that costs of the 12-day December bombing blitz of Hanoi and Haiphong may boost the $3.7 billion figure higher.

## AFL-CIO backs state lottery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio AFL-CIO today announced its support for a constitutional amendment on the May 8 ballot that would permit a state-operated lottery.

The labor organization in its monthly publication, Focus, said Ohioans are now spending upwards of $30 million a year on lottery tickets sold by other states.

"We believe Ohioans should be able to buy these lottery tickets in the state," it said, "thereby keeping their money here to help Ohio schools and other government services at the same time."

The constitutional amendment, if approved, would lift the ban on a lottery dating back to 1851.

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## Arrests

**POLICE**

WEDNESDAY — Grover F. Wiedeman, 80, Rt. 2, Leesburg, backing without safety.

THURSDAY — Betty Crowe, 38, of 527½ E. Paint Street, reckless operation.

**SHERIFF**

WEDNESDAY — Robert H. Glispie, 21, Milledgeville, reckless operation (private warrant).

# Election, music on Eastside PTO program

Election of officers and the presentation of a spring singing and dancing program were held at the Eastside Parent-Teacher Organization meeting.

John Thomas was named PTO president, and Dick Anthony was elected first vice president. Other officers are Lewis Parrett, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Evans, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Persinger, secretary.

The spring program, under the direction of Mrs. Gary McCollim, was entitled "Folk Song America" and the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students sang and danced their way through several types of typical American folk tunes.

A baton solo by Janet McClain and a quartet composed of John Lehman, Steve Justice, Mike Penwell and Robert Hunter were features of the fourth grade program. Hawaiian hula dancers were Tammie Kirk, Shannon Evans, Kristi Upthegrove, Cindy Pence, Ethel Seay, Marie Hall, Debbie Watson and Linda King.

Eight fifth graders, Brenda Burns, Rita Berwanger, Martina Tyree, Betty Roe, Gloria Smith, Sheila Benson, Vickie Martin and Tracy Robinson gave a jazz interpretation, and the fifth grade band comprised of Ben Echard, Lori Graham, Joni Gardner, Debbie Coppock, Lana McCoy, Vickie Martin, Rita Berwanger, Michele Anthony, Karen Goldsberry, Brenda Burns, Sherri Maddux and Melissa Wilt played for the group.

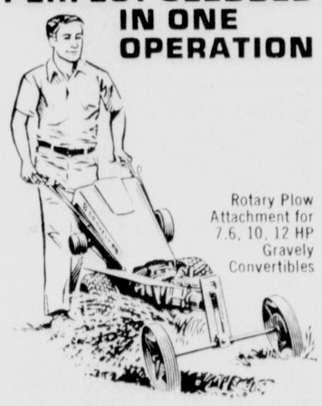
Susan Stewart, Lisa Maddux, Linda Hollar, Jean Osborn and their partners Brent Edmonson, Jeff Whiteside, Rod Tyree and Stephen Qualls opened the sixth grade portion of the program with a square dance.

Several girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades accompanied the program. They were Tammie Kirk, Michele Anthony, Joan Stahl, Tracey Oesterle, Becky Merriman, Susan Stahl, Cathy McConkey and Kathy Thompson as well as Mrs. Richard Rockhold.

Jeff Whiteside helped design the Hawaiian decor, and many other students helped make the decorations and programs.

Sixteen trophies were presented to students who were winners in the ping pong tournament.

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# Ellsberg tells of war horrors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, vividly describing his journey to disillusionment in Vietnam, is expected to tell jurors today how he risked his government career to copy the Pentagon papers in hopes of ending the war.

Testifying in his own defense Wednesday, Ellsberg portrayed himself as a true believer in the war in Vietnam who became sick when he saw first hand that U.S. policies in Southeast Asia were futile.

Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, both former employes of the Rand Corp., are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for admittedly copying the papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, a study Ellsberg later leaked to news media.

Ellsberg broke down and sobbed during a recess Wednesday after describing to the jury his experiences during a trip to Vietnam.

"I was asked about some incidents in Vietnam that just brought back some vivid memories. I could see the faces of the Vietnamese I was describing and it was very sad," Ellsberg said later.

On the witness stand, he began to tell how as a government researcher he gained access to the Pentagon papers and took the study to his office in Santa Monica, Calif.

But the bulk of his full day of testimony was an account of his ascent to high posts as a government consultant, his trip to Vietnam and the realization that true facts about the conflict were being hidden from Washington.

"My impression was that official reporting (to Washington) screened out certain kinds of information because it indicated that the person doing the reporting was failing ... because it went against expectations of the boss ...," he said. "This made it impossible for certain kinds of bad news to be reported upward."

Ellsberg gave several examples of the "bad news" he referred to — of South Vietnamese villages destroyed by their own army, of American aid corrupted by South Vietnamese officials and of indiscriminate killing.

Ellsberg told of flying over a Vietnam plain one day with a pilot who began shooting at "obviously unarmed" figures in a field below.

Ellsberg said that when he asked the pilot how he knew the people he was shooting at were the enemy, Viet Cong, the pilot replied that it was because that area held "nothing but Viet Cong." Ellsberg said he investigated and found that actually 1,500 Vietnamese fishermen lived there.

## Press freedom urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, said Wednesday the American press will continue to be intimidated by the threat of subpoena until legislation is passed guaranteeing the confidentially of news sources.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Floyd Burr, 119 Clearview Dr., medical.

James Wood, 911 E. Paint St., surgical.

Donald Funk, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

**DIMISSALS**

LeAnn Mattson, 2071 Rowe-Ging Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Nancy Baker, Wilmington, medical.

Mrs. Dana Carter and son, Dana Shawn, Franklin.

Mrs. Frank Dill, Rt. 5, medical.

Jack Bell, Bloomingburg, medical.

Frank Shasteen, 650 Willabar Dr., medical.

## Emergencies

Ronald L. Brooks, 23, of Sabina, cast removed from right wrist.

Connie L. Tudor, 8, daughter, of Mrs. Solweig Maxie, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

## Woman crash victim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Saturday morning for Ruth H. Goble, 82, wife of a former Ohio adjutant general, who died Wednesday after being run over by a car in a downtown crosswalk.

## New freeze urged

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of Federated Department Stores, Inc., has urged reimposition of mandatory wage and price controls to curb the "severe acceleration of inflation."


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# Ban on Cambodian bombing gains support in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate support is mounting today for a ban on continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., principal sponsor of a bill to limit presidential war powers, said he is no longer committed to an exemption for "present hostilities."

A dozen Democratic senators joined in co-sponsoring separate legislation that would cut off funds for any military action in Cambodia not specifically approved by Congress.

Javits said the exemption of present hostilities in the warpowers bill before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is a carry-over from last year's Senate-passed bill.

He said the exemptions were written before the Vietnam cease-fire agreement and return of American prisoners.

Conditions prompting a desire not to "rock the boat" no longer exists, Javits said.

The bill, with 60 co-sponsors, would permit the president to send U.S. troops into combat without approval of Congress only for 30 days under certain conditions.

Troops could be sent to repel attack or meet the imminent threat of attack on the United States and its armed forces and to rescue Americans imperiled abroad or at sea.

As Senate hearings continued on the war-powers bill, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee scheduled a meeting to decide on its own version.

The House committee had before it the Senate bill and another which passed the House last year requiring the president to report to Congress the factors behind his committal of troops to combat.

A third bill being considered by the House would require the resident to stop military action if either house of Congress disapproved.

## Trust law supported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposed charitable trust law would let Ohio charities collect "hundreds of millions of dollars," Atty. Gen. William Brown said speaking in support of the legislation.

In a news briefing, Brown said Ohio's present law dealing with an estimated $2 billion in non-profit trusts is "vague" and filled with loopholes.

But Brown said that the new Charitable Trust Division of his office already had restored $7 million in "misdirected" charitable trusts to their designated purposes.

The proposed bill, presented to the House last week, would require annual reports by all trusts in the state, including the large development funds in hospitals, universities and churches, and all "non-profit" organizations.

In a House subcommittee on domestic finance last week, Brown urged adoption of a bill that would provide the state with at least a quarter of a million dollars to enforce the trust law.

## U.S. presses for release of Thai POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are pressing quietly for the release of two Thai prisoners of war whom the North Vietnamese have refused to let go.

The two men, believed to be enlisted members of the Thai army, are the last known POWs of the Indochina war.

One of them, Chai Charn Harnavee, is regarded by former American POWs as a hero and a key communications link in the POW complex known as the Hanoi Hilton.

Officials could report little about the second man, a Thai Army corporal named Napodam Wang Chom, captured in Laos in October 1972.

Pentagon and State Department officials said they don't know why the North Vietnamese still hold the Thais, especially since two others from their country were let go along with nearly 600 Americans and a few other prisoners from Canada and West Germany.

Capt. James A. Mulligan, a Navy flier shot down over North Vietnam in 1966, described Harnavee as "one hell of a fine man."

In a telephone interview Mulligan said he believed Harnavee was a radio operator in the Thai army, a speciality which allowed him to communicate by code through the walls of the Hanoi Hilton. The Hilton, as described by American POWs, is a complex of separate camps in a designated area of Hanoi.

For reasons not clear to Mulligan, Harnavee was in "somewhat of a trustee status." Thus, Harnavee had access to new American POWs as they were brought into the Hanoi complex.

"He was the key man," Mulligan said. "He was the link with the new guys."


State Bank No. 268

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Washington Savings Bank" of Washington C. H. in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 28, 1973.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

| ASSETS | Dollars Cts. |
|---|---|
| Cash and due from banks (incl. None unposted debits) | 2,244,340.76 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | 2,992,619.54 |
| Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | 250,000.00 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 4,239,670.13 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 1,200,000.00 |
| Other loans | 11,815,770.76 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 612,170.34 |
| Other assets | 137,932.84 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 23,492,504.37 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 7,950,627.53 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 12,226,325.99 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 150,655.83 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 795,895.17 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 127,061.23 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS $21,250,565.75 | |
| (a) Total demand deposits $8,713,421.83 | |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits $12,537,143.92 | |
| Other liabilities | 482,874.26 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 21,733,440.01 |
| RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | |
| Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) | 154,958.43 |
| TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | 154,958.43 |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| Equity capital, total | 1,604,105.93 |
| Common Stock-total par value | 200,000.00 |
| No. shares authorized 2,000 No. shares outstanding 2,000 | |
| Surplus | 1,000,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 404,105.93 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 1,604,105.93 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 23,492,504.37 |
| MEMORANDA | |
| Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 21,215,003.73 |
| Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 11,768,974.14 |

I, Bruce W. Ream, Assistant Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: Bruce W. Ream

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA

(a) Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):

(i) U.S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities 1,268,000.00

(ii) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 1,782,000.00

(v) TOTAL 3,050,000.00

R. E. Whiteside
Ronald K. Cornwell Directors.
A. H. Finley

State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 6-25, 1974. Betty J. Holland, Notary Public, Fayette County, Ohio.



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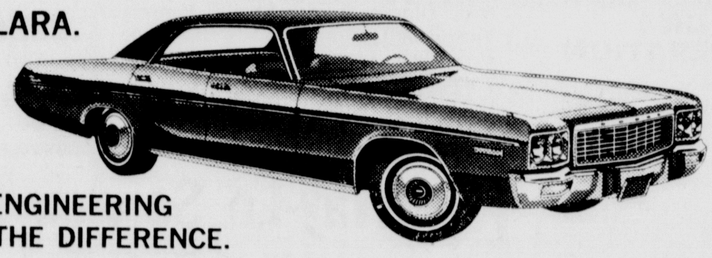
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A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.





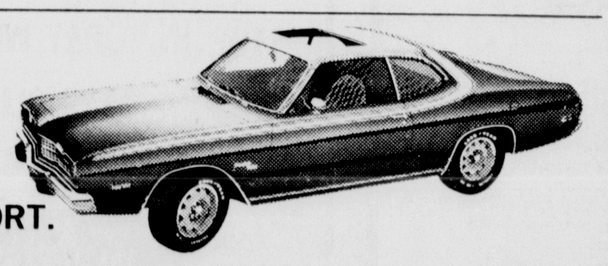

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NEW DART SPORT. 3 CARS IN 1.

It's like three cars for the price of one: Dodge Dart Sport! It's a five-passenger coupe. It's a sun roof convertible, with the optional sliding steel roof. And it serves as a station wagon, with the optional fold-down rear seat that leaves a six-and-a-half-foot flat floor.

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# The Miami Tracer

**Kathy Cottrill, Editor-in-Chief**

## Students attend writing workshop

By LORA BROOKS

Kim Fleming, Lora Brooks, and Milton Crum were recently accompanied by Miami Trace Speech and English Teacher Mrs. Doris Oursler to a creative writing workshop co-sponsored by the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association and Battelle Memorial Institute at Battelle Institute in Columbus.

The three main speakers were Hollis Summers, Suzanne Clauser, and William Harrington. First to speak was Mr. Summers, a renowned poet and currently an English professor at Ohio University. He read examples of various styles of poetry, including some from his most recent book, "Start From Home."

Speaking about writing and selling television scripts was Suzanne Clauser, who has written scripts for the award-winning television series, "Bonanza."

Last to speak was William Harrington on the topic of fiction writing. He discussed the craft of the novel and also the proper way to get a written work published. Following this, all were involved in a round-table discussion of their views as authors.

Lunch was then served in the cafeteria and afterward the three guest speakers were available for questioning.

Both the Ohioana Library Association and Battelle Memorial Institute began operations in 1929. Battelle was begun to be used for creative and research work, and the Ohioana Library was established to honor Ohio writers and composers.



DENISE FROM



PATTY POLLARD

## Seniors of week

"Combine college prep and vocational subjects your first two years of high school so that you will be prepared for whichever vocation you choose," is Denise From's very practical advice for underclassmen. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mattson, Rowe-Ging Road.

Denise works at the Miami Trace library and also does volunteer work at the day care center in Washington C. H. Drama literature and world literature are her two favorite courses. Her hobbies are cooking, reading, and watching T.V. For the future, Denise plans either to major in early childhood education at Ohio State University or work as a clerk for the FBI.

BELIEVING that "pretty smiles make happy people who make a happier world," is Patty Pollard. With this philosophy, she plans to major in dental hygiene this fall at Ohio State University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard, of Jeffersonville.

Patty keeps very busy as co-editor of the Mitra yearbook, a chemistry lab assistant, and a member of AFS, pep club, FHA, and is currently in the musical chorus. Outside of school, she belongs to the Stitchers and Snackers 4-H Club, Junior Leadership Club, and is news reporter for the Jeffersonville Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Her favorite courses are senior homemaking, physiology, and art. Patty's many hobbies include swimming, sewing, bike riding, music, and taking walks.

## MT art classes building kites

By JANA MILLER

If you have seen any unidentified flying objects lately, they are probably lost kites.

"Class of '73 Flies High," "Take It Easy," "If It Feels Good, Do It," and "Fly United" are just a few of the slogans painted on various kites assembled by Mr. Ed Volker's art classes.

Making kites is one of many projects that have been assigned to art students this year. Some of the others were oil painting, paper mache, ceramics, and tempera painting. Presently the classes are working on paintings with the theme "Easter" in mind.

## MT observes 'FHA Week'

By SUSAN TOLLE

The week of April 1 was set aside at Miami Trace as FHA Week. During that time various activities took place that were characteristic of Future Homemakers of America.

On Monday the officers passed out name tags to all of the club members and apples to all of the teachers. Various members were on the radio Tuesday.

Wednesday was set aside for Senior Day, and all of the senior members were presented red and white carnations. New Member Day was Thursday, and Friday was called Be-Kind-to-Teachers Day.

During the lunch periods on Friday, Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Nancy Davis, FHA advisors, showed films on home economics careers.

## COE employer banquet held

By CONNIE DEAN

The seventh annual COE Employers' Banquet was held recently at Jack's Restaurant in Jeffersonville. Floral arrangements adorned the tables. Karen Depugh was the toastmistress and Brenda Everhart gave the invocation.

The banquet was held to recognize employers. To show her appreciation, each girl presented her employer with a gift and a certificate of appreciation. A special gift was presented to Mrs. Barbara Hinchman, COE coordinator.

Entertainment was presented by Kathy Woodfork, who sang a few selections for the group of 40 persons.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1973. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1654, Ireland and Scotland were united with England.

In 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces took Ft. Sumter at Charleston, S.C. from federal troops.

In 1916, American soldiers under Gen. John J. Peshing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Fanklin D. Roosevelt died and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as the 33rd president.

In 1963, Indonesian forces attacked Malaysia.

Ten years ago: Dr. Martin Luther King was arrested as he led a civil rights march in Birmingham, Ala.

One year ago: The death toll was put at 4,000 in an earthquake in southern Iran.

## Colleges ponder drop in enrollment

NEW YORK (AP) — The end of the draft, higher fees and tuitions and a phenomenon called "stopping out" are causing a dramatic slowdown in enrollment growth at the nation's colleges and universities.

A recent analysis of enrollment data by the National Education Association suggested enrollments would decline for seven years after 1978, with only moderate increases until then.

Last fall, 8.3 million students were in college but the 180,000 new students represented only a 2 per cent increase over 1971 and the smallest annual jump since 1957.

One reason for the decline may be changing atttitudes towards higher education.

New Jersey's Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan labels the phenomenon "stopping out." He refers to young people taking leave of the classroom to "get their heads together" by traveling or working.

This tendency to "stop out" may be encouraged by liberalized policies at a number of four-year schools permitting deferred admission for freshmen and guaranteed readmission to upperclass students.

Dr. John R. Tabb, director of institutional studies at Old Dominion University, said he thought college costs and lack of pressure from the draft were key factors in enrollment dropoff.

Census Bureau figures back him up, showing college attendance among young men fell to the lowest level in eight years last fall.

Money also appears to be a factor in the enrollment trend.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education noted applications to eight Ivy League colleges rose sharply in 1971 after declining the previous year.

At the same time state universities received the fewest freshmen applications in 19 years.

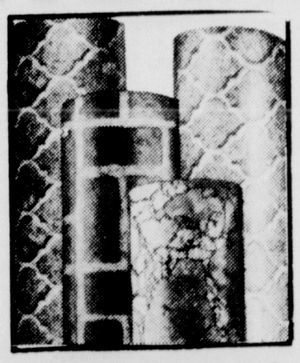
There are about 152,000 retail stores in Canada.


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Double-belted for extra-long mileage
$27 to $69 LESS PER PAIR THAN BASE PRICE*
Sizes A78-13, B78-14 Blackwalls
2 for $42.50
Plus $1.81 to $2.00 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE
Sizes C78-14; E78-14, 15 Blackwalls
2 for $47.50
Plus $2.11 to $2.45 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE
Sizes F78-14, 15; G78-14, 15 Blackwalls
2 for $52.50
Plus $2.50 to $2.73 F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE
Sizes H78-14, 15; J78-14, 15 Blackwalls
2 for $57.50
Plus $2.94 to $3.12 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE
Size L78-15 Blackwalls
2 for $62.50
Plus $3.31 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE
BUY NOW CHARGE 'EM
Size H78-15 LOAD RANGE B ONLY
HURRY...WE'RE PRICED FOR A SELL OUT!
If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "rain check" assuring later delivery at the advertised price.
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READY TO THROW OUT FIRST SNOWBALL — Milwaukee County Stadium manager Bill Anderson surveys the situation in his facility after a heavy snowstorm swept the area and forced postponement of the opening baseball game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Boston Red Sox. Traffic throughout much of Wisconsin and Iowa was brought to a standstill by the April blizzard.

### Sertoma cage classic April 20-21

# Hornyak, Witte head Ohio all-star cast

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Alan Hornyak and Luke Witte, two former Ohio State basketball aces, will head a star-speckled cast for the fourth annual Sertoma Charities Ohio-Indiana college all-star basketball series.

The Sertoma Charities benefit games, matching top seniors from colleges in Ohio and Indiana, will be played April 20 at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis and April 21 at Ohio State's St. John Arena in Columbus.

Hornyak, one of only nine players in Big Ten history to land all-conference laurels three years, and the 7-foot-0, 225-pound Witte lead the 12-man Ohio cast of stars which will be hoping to erase Indiana's 4-2 series edge.

**THE SLICK-SHOOTING** Hornyak, a product of Bellaire St. John High School where he broke all Ohio prep scoring records, bucketed 1,572 points in his Ohio State career to place fourth in the annals of the all-time Buckeye pointmakers.

The Buckeye captain averaged 24 points a game as a senior and landed All-American honorable mention accolades.

Witte was the All-Big Ten pivotman his sophomore and junior seasons. His career total of 1,211 points ranks him 10th in the Buckeye record book, less than 20 points behind Larry Siegfried and John Havlicek of the 1960 era. He scored 239 points and snared 199 rebounds in Ohio State's 14-10 season.

Joining the Ohio State duo is Tom Kozelko, of Toledo, who was the Mid-American Conference's Player of the Year, All-Ohio Conference center Pat Beasley, of Wittenberg University, Mike Stumpf and Scott Weakley, of Capital University, Derek Dickey, of Cincinnati, Larry Garloch, of MAC champ Miami, Dwight Kenner, of Kent State University, Len Paul, of Akron, Clair Recker, of Bluffton, and Charles Nafzinger, of Findlay.

Indiana University, the Big Ten champ which placed third in the NCAA tournament, placed pivotman Steve Downing and John Ritter on the 10-player Hoosier all-star squad.

**DOWNING**, a 6-foot-8 senior, landed All-Big Ten and All-American honorable mention honors, and Ritter was an all-conference second team choice.

Dennis Gamauf and Joe Von Price, of Purdue, Todd Whitten and J.D. Layman, of Indiana Central State, Clarence Crain, of Butler, and Dan Fell, of Franklin, are also members of the Indiana team.

The last two players named were Bill Smith, of Marian College, and John Wolfenberg, of Valparaiso. The 6-foot-3 Smith holds practically all of Marian's major scoring records, and the 6-8 Wolfenberg is Valpo's No. 3 all-time leading scorer.

Jim Snyder, of Ohio University, the MAC's dean of coaches, will guide the Ohio stars, and Angus Nicoson, of Indiana Central State, will pilot the Hoosier team.

### Ticket talk

**Tickets for the fourth annual Ohio-Indiana college all-star game at Ohio State's St. John Arena are available from members of the Washington C. H. Sertoma Club.**

**Fans wishing to purchase tickets, priced at $3 for reserved seats and $1.50 for general admission, can call Mike Kelly (335-7177) or Paul Winterbotham (335-1005).**

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA Playoffs
All Starting Times EST
All Best-of-7 Series
Conference Semifinals
Wednesday Games
Eastern Conference
Boston 108, Atlanta 101, Boston leads 3-2
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
East Conference
Boston at Atlanta 8:05 p.m.

ABA
All Best-of-7 Series
Division Championships
Wednesday's Game
East Division
Kentucky 113, Carolina 103, Kentucky leads 1-0
Thursday's Game
West Division
Indiana at Utah, 1st game, 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

★★★

# Reds best sputtering LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Cincinnati lefthander Don Gullett slipped off the mound in the ninth inning, Manager Sparky Anderson slipped off the bench.

Since the National League champion Reds already have lost ace Gary Nolan indefinitely with arm trouble, should anything happen to Gullett it would be hard to color the National League West Red again.

"He slipped and stepped in a hole," Anderson said after the Reds, behind the eight-hit pitching of Gullett, Pedro Borbon and Tom Hall, had dispatched Los Angeles, 4-1. "He felt a twinge or a strain in his left ankle. That's why I took him out. But I think he'll be all right."

The victory was Cincinnati's third in five games while the sputtering Dodgers now have dropped five of their first six including three straight.

Thursday night Andy Messersmith makes his Dodger Stadium debut, against the Reds' Jack Billingham. Both are 0-0.

Gullett had restricted the Dodgers to six hits through eight innings and had a three-run advantage, thanks to back-to-back home runs by Tony Perez and Cesar Geromino in the fourth and a two-run first inning, sparked by Joe Morgan's slicing triple down the left-field line.

But with one out and Steve Garvey at second, the result of an error on shortstop Darrel Chaney, Gullett pulled up lame while pitching to Ron Cey.

"He just couldn't drive off his left foot and I had to take him out," Anderson said.

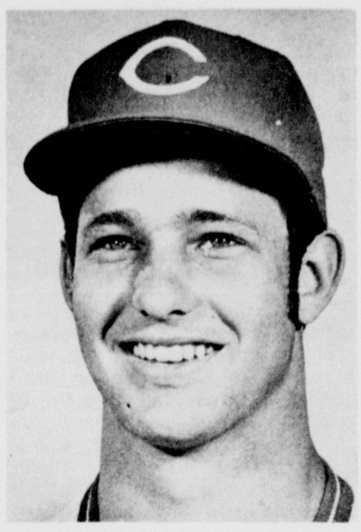
"We never really had Gullett last year," he said, mentioning the left-hander's hepatitis which prevented him from more than a 9-10 season. "But this could really be the year for him."

The Dodgers, who were frustrated time after time Tuesday night in a 12-inning 4-3 loss in Houston which Manager Walter Alston called "the strangest game I've ever seen," were haunted again the first play of the game when Pete Rose looped a little pop up over Cey's head at third base. Cey couldn't get it and neither could shortstip Bill Russell. But umpire Frank Pulli got it—Russell barrelling into him.

With Rose at first, Morgan then tripled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Tolan.

Don Sutton, 0-2, got nine Reds in order before Perez and Geronimo unloaded in the fourth, the first homers for both.

Gullett lost his shot at a shutout in the sixth when Bill Buckner signaled but was forced by Willie Davis. Joe Ferguson, who has three doubles and two home runs to account for his six hits this season, doubled home Davis for the Dodgers' only run.



DON GULLETT


SPORTS
Thursday, April 12, 1973
Record-Herald - Page 16
Washington C. H. (O.)


# Celts capture 3-2 margin in playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Boston's hockey team out of the playoff picture and Boston's basketball team, down 54-46 at the half after losing two straight to the Atlanta Hawks in its NBA playoff series, there was the temptation to look at Boston's winter sports teams and say: "One down, one to go."

But that old cliche must have been blasphemy to the Celtics' John Havlicek. He scored 32 points, 20 after the intermission Wednesday night, to lead the Celtics to a 108-101 victory over the Hawks and in so doing turned the series and cliche around.

The Celtics now have a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series and for them it's: three down, one to go.

In Wednesday's only other basketball action, Kentucky defeated Carolina 113-103 to take a 1-0 advantage in the ABA's Eastern Division finals.

Tonight Utah and Indiana will meet in the opening game of the ABA's Western Division finals at Salt Lake City.

Just like their co-tenants at the Boston Garden, the Bruins, the Celtics were missing an important element in their attack. When the Bruins aren't skating they're losing. Likewise, when the Celtics aren't running they're in trouble.

In the first half the Celtics were in plenty of trouble. "We weren't running," said Havlicek commenting on the first half in which Boston hit only 33 per cent of its shots. "In the second half we tried to create the same situation we had in our first two wins by doing more running and going with fewer set plays."

For most teams, playing a more helter skelter brand of basketball is not the answer. But the Celtics don't have overwhelming size and must rely on its chief asset—speed.

"We don't have a big physical team," said Boston guard Jo Jo White, who had 16 second period points on his way to a 28-point night. "But we have speed."

For the record, there is no NBA statistic for running, but a look at the number of Boston foul shots is the indicator. When a team is running, they get fouled. It's that simple. The Celtics hit 32 of 35 foul shots with Havlicek going 12 for 14 at the line while Don Nelson scored 12 of his 16 points at the foul line.

### Fish, game rules may be changed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual hearing on proposed changes in state regulations regarding fish and game has been scheduled for April 19.

Dan Armbruster, wildlife chief in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said the proposed changes involve commercial fishing for walleye, bag and possession limits, hunting and trapping of furbearers, deer hunting, upland game hunting and dog field trail locations on state land.

★★★

# Diamond dope

By The Associated Press

American League
East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Boston | 3 | 0 | 1.00 | — |
| Cleveland | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| New York | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Kansas City | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| California | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1½ |
| Oakland | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |
| Texas | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |

Wednesday's Games
New York 4, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 9, Texas 6
Boston at Milwaukee, snow
Oakland 12, Chicago 2
California 4, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 3, Detroit 1, 12 innings

Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Tidrow 0-1) at New York (Kline 0-1)
Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at Chicago (Bahnsen 0-0)
Baltimore (McNally 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 0-1)
Texas (Bosman 0-1) at Kansas City (Simpson 1-0), N
Only games scheduled.

Friday Games
California at Texas, N
Oakland at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
Baltimore at Milwaukee, twilight
Cleveland at Detroit
Only games scheduled

National League
East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Montreal | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 0 | 4 | .000 | 3½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 5 | 1 | .833 | — |
| Houston | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1½ |
| Atlanta | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2½ |
| San Diego | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 5 | .167 | 4 |

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, cold
Atlanta 8, San Diego 1
Cincinnati, 4, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 5, Houston 4
New York 5, St. Louis 4
Other clubs not scheduled
Thursday's Games
New York (Seaver 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-0)
Houston (Wilson 0-0) at San Francisco (Bradley 0-1)
Chicago (Pappas 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0), N
Montreal (Moore 0-0) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-0), N
Atlanta (Dobson 0-1) at San Deigo (Norman 0-0), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 0-0) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 0-0), N
Friday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Diego, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

### Saturday's event draws 12-team field

# Lion, MT tracksters eye annual Circleville Relays

CIRCLEVILLE — A field of 12 top high schools track teams, showcasing a hefty list of outstanding individual performers, will be participating in the annual Circleville Relays Saturday afternoon.

Washington C.H. and Miami Trace are entered in the 12-team field along with two other South Central Ohio League members and several perennial non-league toughies.

The annual relays, sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club, will open at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with the field events. The running events are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

**ALONG WITH** Washington C.H. and Miami Trace in the 12-team field are defending SCOL champion Circleville, Frankfort Adena, Athens, Fairfield Union, Gallipolis, Logan, Ross Southeastern, Logan Elm, Wavery and Wilmington.

The teams will be competing in the shot put, discus, high jump, pole vault, long jump, four-mile relay, two mile relay, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, sprint medley relay, mile relay, distance medley relay and shuttle hurdle relay events.

Included in the field are several teams which turned in fine performances at the Ohio high school track meet a year ago in Columbus. Frankfort Adena captured the Class A state track championship, while Ross Southeastern finished eighth in the Class A branch. Washington C.H. and Circleville tied for the eighth place spot in the Class AA state track meet last year.

Fans attending the Circleville Relays will have the opportunity of seeing some of the top performers from the 1972 state track meet as well as others who have sparkled in the early going this spring.

Two Washington C.H. Blue Lion stars, who garnered honors in the Class AA meet last year, will be among the members of head coach John Armstrong's second track team in Saturday's meet.

**SENIOR SPEEDSTER** Brian Storm was third in the 100-yard dash at the state meet last season and has been turning in some fine efforts this season. The Blue Lions will also have senior Bob Osborne, a sixth place finisher in last year's state meet.

Other top performers include Gardner Cobb, of Miami Trace, who is unbeaten this season in the 440-yard dash, and Tom Frericks, the Circleville strongboy who shattered SCOL records last season. Frericks is the defending Class AA discus champion and placed sixth in the state shot put event last year.

Also entered are Chris Toliver, of Logan, who was third in the Class AAA mile run; Tom Sykes, of Logan Elm, seventh in the Class A two-mile run; John Climer, of Ross Southeastern, who was fifth in the Class A mile, and Tim Shumaker, of Wilmington, who participated in the Class AAA shot put event at the state meet. Ross Southeastern also has two more state meet performers in Mike Francis, shot put, and Kevin Hill, pole vault.

The Circleville Relays promises to be one of the top track events in the area this season and several record-breaking performances could be in the making.

### Phillis Daris wins Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)— Phillis Daris won her second race in three starts with a stretch drive in the featured race at Lebabnon Raceway Wednesday night.

The winner paid $11.40, $5.80 and $2.80. Miracle Lee was second by half a length, returning $6.40 and $2.80. Direct Ruler showed at $2.20.

The daily double combination of Canadian K and Mighty Don, 2-2, paid $16.80.

Attendance was 2,177 and the handle $122,334.

### Fitch blasts fine against Chicago Bulls

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch calls National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy's $500 fine against the Chicago Bulls "a complete copout...a plain travesty."

The Cleveland club had protested a March 27 game in Chicago in which Bulls Coach Dick Motta stayed in the game despite receiving a second technical foul. The Cavs contended the victory should be awarded to them, but Kennedy rejected the forfeit request. The Bulls had won 121-105.

# Hennigan saves Mets' win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Mets needed a stopper to get the last out of the game and in came Phil Hennigan. Phil Hennigan?

Normally, you'd expect Tug McGraw in a situation like that. But this was one of those rare instances where the high-salaried relief pitcher needed help himself.

McGraw, who had entered the game in the eighth inning in relief of starter Jerry Koosman, couldn't survive the ninth as the Cardinals scored a run before bowing 5-4 to Hennigan's clutch pitching.

"I was wild, plus I was high," said McGraw. "I'm always disappointed when I don't get the job done, of course. But it's nice to have Hennigan break the ice. It's encouraging to know you can get help from another guy."

In the other National League games, the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 8-1; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 and the San Francisco Giants nipped the Houston Astros 5-4.

It was one of those familiar scenes in St. Louis with McGraw coming in from the bullpen in the late innings to preserve a 5-3 lead. The star left-hander issued a walk and a single in the eighth inning before working out of trouble, then made more problems for himself in the ninth.

He gave up a single to Jose Cruz, a walk to Tim McCarver and a two-out single to Ted Sizemore that scored the Cardinals' fourth run.

Then New York Manager Yogi Berra looked to the bullpen, something he usually doesn't do with McGraw on the mound.

"I can't keep going to McGraw all the time," said Berra. "Besides, we wanted to find out what Hennigan could do."

Hennigan, obtained from Cleveland in an off-season trade, came into the game with men on first and second and induced Bernie Carbo to lift a fly to Rich Chiles in center for the game-ending out.

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with the 674th homer of his career to lead Atlanta's victory. It was the first of the season for Aaron, in pursuit of Babe Ruth's record 714 homers.

The blast, Aaron's first in 13 at-bats, came in the sixth inning and provided insurance for Atlanta righthander Gary Gentry, who pitched a six-hitter.

Dave Johnson had three singles and drove in two runs in the Braves' 12-hit attack against loser Clay Kirby and three other San Diego pitchers.

Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo smacked consecutive home runs and Joe Morgan tripled home a run to key a long-ball attack that carried Cincinnati past Los Angeles. Don Gullett secured his first victory of the season, limiting the Dodgers to six hits in eight innings. Pedro Borbon and Tom Hall finished up after Gullett injured his left foot in the ninth.

San Francisco whipped Houston on Willie McCovery's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth. The Giant slugger hit his game-winning shot off reliever Mike Cosgrove after a leadoff walk to Chris Speier.

# Detroit goof sparks Birds' win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In our computerized society, baseball remains a nearly unique business where humans still operate and success or failure depends on men, not machines.

Detroit Manager Billy Martin isn't so sure he likes that old fashioned arrangement.

Martin's Tigers dropped a 3-1 toughie in 12 innings against Baltimore Wednesday and the box score tells you that designated hitter Tommy Davis doubled home the deciding run. Don't you believe that. Tiger left fielder Jim Northrup is the guy who doubled it home.

Northrup misjudged Davis' fly ball and it fell for two bases and brought home the winning run.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, the New York Yankees proved that Gaylord Perry is no machine, beating Cleveland's ace, 4-0, Oakland defeated Chicago 12-2, Kansas City defeated Texas 9-6, and California beat Minnesota 4-1.

Martin spent some extra time in the shower, letting the steam escape from his ears before emerging to discuss Baltimore's winning hit.

"That ball was a routine fly," said Martin. "It was a human part of the game. Northrup just came in and the ball went over his head."

That's what happens when you depend on humans instead of machines.

The Tigers, whose only run came on Norm Cash's second homer of the season, were leading 1-0 in the seventh when designated hitter Davis singled home the tying run.

Then, in the 12th, Don Baylor doubled and dashed home with the deciding run as Northrup turned Davis' fly ball into another double. Merv Rettenmund's single delivered an insurance run.

Mel Stottlemyre's two-hitter beat Perry for the Yankees. New York battered the Cleveland ace for 12 hits, three of them by Bobby Murcer, who managed only two hits all of last season against Perry.

Stottlemyre, who turned in his 37th career shutout, ended the Yankees' four-game start-of-season losing streak. He knew he would have to pitch well to do it.

"Against Perry," he said, "you'd better come close to a shutout or forget it."

You can't come closer than Stottlemyre did.

Vida Blue spaced eight hits and Oakland used home runs by Joe Rudi, Sal Bando and Angel Mangual to defeat Chicago. It was the first victory for the world champion A's following three losses.

John Mayberry ripped a three-run homer in the first inning, igniting Kansas City's victory over Texas. It was the fourth straight triumph of the young season for the Royals.

Nolan Ryan fired a five-hitter and struck out 11, pitching California to a 4-1 decision over Minnesota.

Vada Pinson homered for the Angels.


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# MT Junior Music Festival Friday

The Miami Trace area schools will present their annual Junior High Music Festival Friday.

The festival is to be held in the Miami Trace High School auditorium and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the festival is "Music of the Nations".

Participating will be students from six county Junior High schools. They are students from Bloomingburg, Eber, New Holland, Jeffersonville, Madison Mills and Wayne. These students are divided into three groups; an eighth grade chorus, a seventh grade chorus and a band consisting of seventh and eighth grade students.

The seventh grade chorus consists of 114 students. The eighth grade chorus has 109 students and the band has 88 members.

Featured by the eighth grade chorus will be the selections; "Climb Every Mountain", "Got To Travel On", "Still, Still, Still", "Gypsy Mover" and "Our Beautiful Valley".

The seventh grade chorus will sing; "The Coast of High Barbary", "The King of Yvetot", "Everytime I Feel The Spirit", "On My Journey", "Oh, Won't You Sit Down" and "Yellow Bird".

The Junior High band will present "Irish Serenade", "Raymond Overture", "Toyland", "Green Grass of Home", "The Happy Wanderer", "The Great Gate of Kiev" and "Fiesta Samba".

Conductors of the festival are Mrs. Celeste Armentrout, of Jeffersonville and Wayne Schools; Mrs. Sandra Lake, of the Bloomingburg and Madison Mills schools; Mrs. Joan Rhoads, of Eber school, and Mrs. Althea Case of New Holland School.

Instrumental directors are Charles Lutz, of Bloomingburg, New Holland, Madison Mills and Wayne schools, and Jack Brown, of the Eber and Jeffersonville schools. Tickets for the festival may be purchased at the door.

## POW wife, 2 children are sought

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP)— The wife and two children of returned prisoner of war Michael Branch were the object of a search Wednesday night.

Lawmen were seeking Branch's estranged wife Marilyn after Branch filed a divorce suit Wednesday and won temporary custody of his daughter and son.

Branch's lawyer William Hagedorn of Newport said a deputy sheriff went to the home of Mrs. Branch's mother in Alexandria but reported the three were not there.

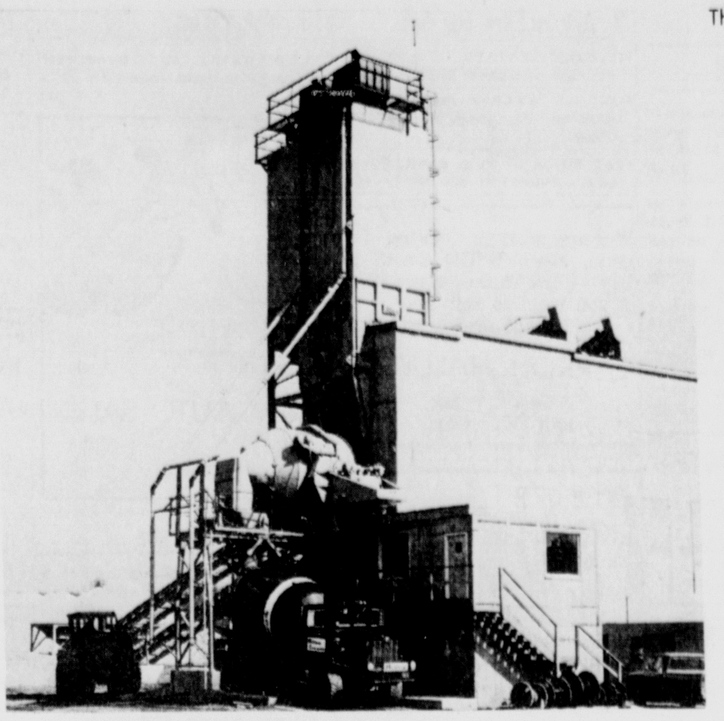
Branch, 26, was granted custody of Tamara, 7, and Michael, 5, until further notice by Campbell County Circuit Court Judge Paul Stapleton.

The divorce suit says Branch and his wife Marilyn, were married in 1965 and separated May 4, 1968, the day he was captured by the Viet Cong.

Branch was released last month after almost five years of captivity.

Branch testified at a custody hearing in Indianapolis, Ind., that he had been denied the right to see his children upon return from Vietnam.

Hagedorn said the suit was filed in Kentucky to avoid "innumerable technicalities" in obtaining an Indiana court's custody order certified in Kentucky.



NEW PLANT PROGRESSING — The $335 million Zimmer Nuclear Power Station construction project now has its own plant to produce concrete on the work site near Moscow, Ohio. The mix plant was erected at the site since almost 200,000 cubic yards of concrete will be needed to construct the station. It is being built in common ownership by the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Dayton Power and Light Co. and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. By comparison, about 162,000 cubic yards were required to build Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

## New Holland plans pet show

NEW HOLLAND — Plans for the annual pet show, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, are taking form. The show will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Youngsters from kindergarten through the eighth grade may enter any pet, large or small, but the entry must be made with their teachers this week, Mrs. Harold Thompson, the president, said.

Mrs. Thompson also said it is important for all members of the PTO to attend the business session the night of the pet show because officers for the coming year will be elected and a decision on the purchase of a sound system for the school will be made.

The committee for the pet show includes Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Black, Mrs. William Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. David Orihood. Baby-sitting will be provided for those who want to see the pet show.

The refreshments committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coldiron, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Garry McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glaze.

## Goodin recommended as new FBI chief

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati Police Chief Carl V. Goodin was recommended Wednesday as a successor to J. Edgar Hoover as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by Rep. William J. Keating, ROhio.

Keating urged the appointment in a letter to President Nixon.

Goodin, 39, said the consideration "was totally unexpected."

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*Ohio Perspective*

## Solons' checklist is most unusual

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wait until Ohio women's rights activists see the written instructions for state senators scheduled to conduct hearings on the Equal Rights Amendment.

They may go right up the wall.

Or, they may go for Mrs. Jeannette Pastor, secretary to Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-7 Cincinnati.

Aronoff is chairman of the Financial Institutions, Insurance and Elections Committee scheduled to hear opponents of ERA April 17. Proponents were heard April 10.

Mrs. Pastor wrote the tongue-in-cheek instructions for the nine-member committee. Here are some of her rules that Roberts never heard of:

—"Speakers' table to seat 12 — facing tormentors."

—"Microphones: Four on speakers' table. I am told that each mike will accommodate two people. Since there are nine members of the committee, a vote will be taken to determine which member remains silent. There will be two speakers in the hall and I forgot how many in the main room!!!"

—"Committee Protection: Four highway patrolmen, led by Sgt. Jenson. (These have all been checked and found fearless????). Four Senate pages wearing party hats or some other means of identification."

—"Others: Nine members of the ERA Committee, one LSC (Legislative Service Commission) helpmate, one legislative intern, one half-witted secretary, eight ashtrays.

—"Facilities: There will be access to the little girls' room, the other room and public telephones."

And, for the kicker on her personalized instructions, Mrs. Pastor wrote: "Instructions will be given on how the Senate members of the committee can reach the speakers' table without going through the main hearing room to avoid molesting."

## Time for butterfly roundup

By JACK LEFLER
Associated Press Writer

SHAFTER, Calif. (AP) — It's roundup time down on the butterfly ranch.

Top hands John Nickelsen and Carlos White are gathering their crop of butterfly larvae for shipment to the Easter market.

The partners in one year have developed a thriving business selling larvae to schools so children can observe the growth process that turns a drab caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly.

Niclelsen said they sold 15,000 sets of five larvae at $6 a set last year and expect to do even better this year.

One of their peak selling seasons is Easter.

Entomologists Nickelsen and White got into butterfly wrangling because their regular business—checking insects on 45,000 acres of field crops under contract to farmers—slacks off to almost nothing in the winter.

"Three years ago we tried raising loopers (a moth pest) to sell to chemical companies for testing of new materials," said Nickelsen. "There was no volume, no regularity of orders and no profits. So then we got the idea of selling the loopers to schools to teach children about the life cycle of the caterpillar that becomes a moth."

But loopers were a dud—the pest is unwelcome in interstate commerce.

Then they settled on butterflies: the red-and-black Painted Lady and the light brown Buckeye with red and purple spots.

"We raise butterflies in cages like cattle in corrals on a ranch," said Nickelsen. "We strip their eggs off host plants and then the eggs are incubated and the larvae are allowed to grow to about a quarter inch long.

"We place five larvae and the required feed in an eight-ounce plastic container and ship them to schools and individuals. The whole growth process takes about 30 days. Butterflies can be kept in captivity up to two weeks but we advise that they be let go before that time is up."

The butterfly spread, which operates under the name Insect Lore Products, covers about 2,000 square feet of laboratory and warehouse space in Shafter, a farming center in Southern California's San Joaquin Valley. It is about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

## 24th National Book Awards announced

NEW YORK (AP) — National Book Award judges have named dual winners in the fiction and history categories for the first time in the 24-year history of the literary prizes.

Sharing the fiction prize were "Chimera," by John Barth, and "Augustus," by John Williams. Barth and Williams are professors of English.

The history prize was split between "The Children of Pride: A True Story of Georgia and the Civil War," by Robert Myers, and "Judenrat: The Jewish Councils in Eastern Europe Under Nazi Occupation," by Isiah Trunk.

The National Book Committee announced the awards— considered the book world's equivalent of movie Oscars—in 10 categories at a news conference on Tuesday. Each award is worth $1,000.

Other winners chosen from 109 nominees were:

Contemporary Affairs—"Fire in the Lake," By Frances Fitzgerald.

Arts and Letters—"Diderot," by Arthur M. Wilson.

Biography—"George Washington: Anguish and Farewell (1793-1799)," by James Thomas Flexner.

Science—"The Serengeti Lion: A Study of Predator-Prey Relations," by George S. Schaller.

Poetry—"Collected Poems: 1951-1971," by A.R. Ammons.

Philosophy and Religion—"A Religious History of the American People," by Sidney E. Ahlmstrom.

Children's Books—"The Farthest Shore," by Ursula K. LeGuin.

Translation—"The Aeneid of Virgil," translated by Allen Mandelbaum.

## Marijuana smoke brings police raid

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Police arrested 21 on drug charges Wednesday after the smell of marijuana smoke brought officers to the door of a suburban Montgomery apartment, police said.

"We could smell it all over the neighborhood," said Patrolman Paul Hermes.

About $200 of marijuana was confiscated, police said.

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The smog is so bad in Tokyo, Japan, that traffic policemen and pedestrians are forced to stop at streetside oxygen stations to breathe oxygen into their lungs.


# CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE 2 DAYS

**Of the following facilities of R. C. BELT, INC.**

I. H. Farm Equipment; I. H. motor truck; Light Industrial Equip.; Detroit Diesel; Continental - Belton; Howard Rotovator and Lilliston Equip.; Parts and Shop tools. Continental.

## FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 13 AT 5 P.M.
## SATURDAY, APRIL 14 AT 10 A.M.

851 Columbus St. Washington C. H., Ohio

SHOP TOOLS - Sells at 5 O'CLOCK FRIDAY EVENING.
Diesel - pump test stand and special diesel tools; Bynamometer; Ingersol - Rand D. cylinder air compressor; portable air compressor; Alemite greasers for oil and grease; 2-2 T chain hoists W-cars; Kerrick stationary cleaner; paint and body tools; 4 bench grinders; 7 bench vises; 8 work benches W-overhead lights; engine stands; floor stands; Hein-Weiner Model 62 Hyd. transmission jack; Mech. transmission jack; Ruger 4000 lb. floor crane; 2 Walker J-614 Air-hyd. 10 T floor jacks; 10 hydraulic jacks up to 20 Ton; 2 sets tractor splitting stands; special drivers and wrenches for truck rear ends; Pullers; drivers; hammers; threaders; large crescent and pipe wrenches; front end tool; 4 speed drill press W-motor; Forney 250 amp. welder; extension welder cord; acetylene cart, gauges and tips; welding benches and supplies; 2 elect. drills; elect. sander; tap and die sets; Anvil; HD cold rivet ring gear tool; 70 Ton Atlas press, like new; pin and bushing fitter machine; Kwik-Way wet valve refacer; valve seat cutter; Sioux valve reseater; Clutch pressure plate stand W-tools; coil and generator testers; O.T.C. Hyd. Flo-Rater; Sun battery tester; Sun model 300 motor tester; dwell meters; timing lights; radiator pressure tester with adaptors; ¾ Inch drive socket set to 2¾ in.; ½ air wrench W-sockets W-90 Degree angle drive; 3 torque wrenches; set of number and letter markers; Special TA tools; spindle bushing reamer; shock supplies; Porta-power puller and other pullers; 2" tap; shop desk; grinder wheels; 2 battery chargers; pressure gauges; parts and service manuals; Couplamatic hose tool W-cutter; exhaust fan; metal benches; metal horses; creepers; 2 pan stands; cables; cords; hose; 30 gal. of cleaner; brake unit machine; armature turner; coil and generator testers; straight edges; Spindle bushing reamer set Model S E 1147-01; shock supplies; 2 job filers; Sunnen Hone; Hy. sleeve puller; clutch liner tools; ring compressors; magneto test bench; and many other pieces of equipment. New and used parts.

NEW EQUIPMENT - I.H. Model 510-18-7 grain drill W-staggered double discs, fertilizer and grass seed; 1026 tractor W-wide front end fully equipped; Model 6006 Deutz tractor W-wide front end and all Deutz options; Model 500 Kelly front end loader W-wide hydraulic bucket; 14 ft. spike harrow; Model K 80 Rotovator; Model M 130 Rotovator; other pieces along with lots of new parts; hardware; 400 boxes of U. S. Steel 14½ G. baler wire; Lawn Boy Rotary Mower; 13' grain head for 303 or 101 combine; Hi wheel rotary mower; lot of oils and greases; new bolts; new tools; tarpaulins; chain; hooks; pressure hose; anti freeze; I.H.C. front wts. and rack; rear weights; Model 21 elevator section; 60" bucket for 2000 loader; 16-9X 38 duals mted.; 16-9 x 38 tires and tubes; HD quick coupler Cat. 2 or 3; Wt. transfer hitch; Sub frame for 2000 loader; Crane for 2000 loader; several coulters; set of dual hubs; 3 ft. extensions for 45 vibra - shank cultivator; continental sprayer; brackets and side tanks; new tires; wheels; new set stake racks; rope various sizes; batteries; gloves; S & K tools; crescent tools; Candy row whls.; Misc. truck parts.

SERVICE VEHICLES - 2-1971 I. H. 4 x 4 Scouts with low mileage, one has full top, and rear seat, Auto. transmission; 1969 I.H. 1000 D pickup truck V8 W-power steering; I.H. KB 7 wrecker; 2 Way Mobile Radio system, Motorola-Compa-110 Watt base with 4 Micor Mobile 60 Watt units 151 plus frequency with channel guard, one yr. old.

USED EQUIPMENT IN PART - I.H. 706 tractor W-wide front, just overhauled; Oliver 88 D. tractor; 4B-412 plow semi mt.; J.D. 2B whl. plow; 3 B-311 plow; 4 B-14" No. 70 plow; Oliver 3 B 14" plow; I.H. Model 140 - 10 ft. combine; Model 37 disc; spike harrows; Model 430 W N 30" corn head for 503 combine; Planters; loaders; cultivators and other equipment; many used tires; some used parts; bolts, etc.; 60 metal parts bins W-adjustable shelves; counters; show cases; drawer assembly cabinets; wooden bins; gondola and wall styles; 10 filing cabinets; 5 Cardex file cabinets; 4 wooden desks; 8 office chairs; 6-step ladders; counter chairs; 5 parts carts; peg board partitions; Simplex time clock and tickets; elect. water cooler; coin pop case; refrigerator; typewriter; cash drawer; adding machine; elect. signs; tricycle front; belt pulley assem. for 560; 3 old chairs; roll top desk; 36 ft. ext. ladder; and many other items.

Terms - Cash — Lunch close by

## R. C. BELT, Inc.
## Owner

PHONE 614-335-4760

AUCTIONEERS: G. HAROLD FLAX, London, Ohio - 614-852-2255
ROGER WILSON, London, Ohio - 614-852-1181



# AUCTION

## MOBILE HOME - CAR - JEEP
## FARM EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
## SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1973

**BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.**

Located: At the farm residence four miles south of Washington C. H., just off S.R. 41 (West) on the Flakes Ford Road. Signs at intersection.

Frigidaire (large window size) air conditioner; three Sears (window size) air conditioners; Kenmore (coppertone) electric range with top and lower oven; Sears Coldspot (coppertone) refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. with ice maker; G.E. dishwasher; two Sears dehumidifiers; Sears humidifier; matching Whirlpool Delux washer and dryer (1½ years old); large assortment of all types of kitchen electric appliances; Halls safe (small); two maple deacon benches; many occasional chairs (some hassocks); Lazy Boy chair; several table and lamp combinations; many other floor and table lamps; two matching rocker love seats (gold color); Berkline davenport (long); maple magazine rack and stand; base rockers; two wall clocks (electric and battery); many plaques and pictures of types; gun cabinet (fancy); Burdett pump organ (antique); 7-pc. breakfast set (metal, heavy duty); another breakfast set; telephone bench; maple hutch (36"); maple tea cart with drop leaves on casters (new) could be moveable bar; kneehold desk and chair (fancy); Brandt writing desk with top inlay (real fancy); large fireplace set, complete; several books; many book shelves; many large room planters of all types; portable clothes rack; school desk; several metal utility cabinets (one and two-door) all colors; hall trees; occasional tables of all types; foot stools; several pole lamps; matching double bed (complete), dresser and chest of drawers; closet (just full) of all types of bed linens; cherry (heavy) matching twin beds complete (fancy); wingback chairs; rockers; couch; oval rug (6' x 9'); spreadwing eagle (metal); plus many small items of value.

**SILVER AND CRYSTAL SELLS AT 12:30 P.M.**

Silver: matching (large) candelabra; butter dish; bread tray; pitcher; pair single candle holders; pair triple candle holders; several assorted trays; plus so many smaller pieces of quality.
Crystal: 60 pieces stemware, lead crystal, consisting of 12 goblets, 12 Bordeaux, 12 sherry, 12 liquor, 12 champagne. Lorraine Crystal.

**FOLLOWING ITEMS SELL AT 1:00 P.M.**

1971 Kirkwood Delux Mobile Home 12' x 60' complete with all furniture and appliances. Will all sell as a unit, and bidding must start at $4,900.00. This balance due First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio (Payments $99.33 per month). This unit is clean, neat, and same as new. INSPECTION: Sunday, April 8, 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

1967 Lincoln Continental Mark IV four door. This car is clean and shows excellent care.
1950 Jeep. Clean throughout. Airens riding mower, completely overhauled; Jacobsen fence row mower, completely overhauled; Jacobsen roto-tiller, completely overhauled; three lawn carts; Rupp Roadster II mini-bike, 3½ h.p.; girls bicycle;
FARM ITEMS: Two McCurdy gravity bed wagons, complete and heavy duty sizes; flat bed wagon with extra heavy duty running gears and new 2" wood bed; Little Giant 45' elevator (21" wide) complete with 6 h.p. motor (B. & S.); 8' corn drag complete with B. & S. motor; two steer stuffers; Sure Weight handy livestock scale; several water fountains for hogs and cattle; several electric and gas water heaters of all types; three large Unico hog feeders; many stock troughs and hay racks; two large sleeper hog boxes; cattle or horse shelter on runners; many hog hurdles and wood gates; several (new) metal gates (all sizes; several Smidley hog feeders; antique plow and rakes; many locust posts; some steel posts; plus many small items found around a farm.
200 bales mixed hay.
NOTE: Owners have sold farm and are now liquidating the above quality items.
Do plan to attend this sale.

TERMS: Cash — Lunch served

## MR. & MRS. GEORGE McNEW

R.R. 1, Washington C. H., Ohio

Sale Conducted By

**WEADE MILLER REALTY**
**REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS**

313 E. Court Street, Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 335-2210
Weade and Mossbarger - Auctioneers.





# Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word for an insertion 12c
(Minimum charge $1.20)
Per word for 3 insertions 17c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 27c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 75c
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Error in Advertising**

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 3. Special Notices

**IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio. 249tf**

INVENTORS
WE'RE NO. 1
We will design, develop, finance and place your idea or invention, patented or unpatented, to attention of our national manufacturer clients who seek new products. Cash sale or royalties possible. Write for free literature and local consultation. IMPERIAL, 4055 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241, or phone Mr. Pollitt collect at (513) 563-4710.

**SECOND HAND store, Newberry is now open. 405 104**

**YARD SALE, Saturday, April 14. 10-1 P.M. 719 Willard. 104**

**BACK YARD sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 722 S. North. 9-5. 106**

**AFTER THIS DATE I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. April 10, 1973. George Leisure. 105**

**GILMORE SWAP Shop. Want to buy children's clothing and shoes. We buy and sell Avon bottles and miscellaneous. 253 E. Court St., rear alley. 104**

### 4. Lost And Found

**FOUND - Totally black cat with red collar. Phone after 3 P.M. 426-6469. 106**

## BUSINESS

### 5. Business Services

**WILLIAMSON SEPTIC Tank cleaning, electric rooter service. Phone 335-3660. 85tf**

**SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction, 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf**

**SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf**

**JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf**

**COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf**

**BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf**

**RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf**

**HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf**

**AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf**

**SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf**

**RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Allls, 335-1813. 39tf**

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

**R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf**

### 5. Business Services

TERMITES?
Call Central
Ohio Exterminating.
335-1661
Free inspection,
and estimates.
Fast, safe,
guaranteed work.
This week only
ROACHES,
$3.00 per room.

**TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf**

**CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf**

Have your lawn mower and other small appliances repaired by HALSEY E. WARD. Will call for and deliver. Phone 437-7489, Bloomingburg.

**TRIMMING TREES, vines, shrubs, evergreens. 30 year experience. Phone 495-5487. 120**

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

**TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming, free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 335-7749. 119**

**ROOFING, blown insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Call 335-3005. 107**

**WANTED trash hauling. City or country. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 107**

**COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf**

**PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf**

**PLASTER, New, repair, chimney work. Call daytime 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 125**

**BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf**

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

### 6. Instructions

**TRUCK DRIVER training. A high paying career. Write Tri-State Driver Training Inc., Middletown, Ohio 45042. Approved for veterans, training grounds at Middletown. Phone 513-424-1237. 107**

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

**WANTED: Scrap-yard help. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 105**

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

**MIDDLE AGED or elderly couple to share home with elderly man. Living expenses paid. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 101tf**

**FULL TIME janitor, 18 years or older. Apply: Union Oil Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35 or call Terry Garner, 948-2365 weekdays 9-5. 108**

**NEEDS BABYSITTER in my home. 5 days. 335-6354. 104**

**PIZZA MAKERS needed. No experience necessary. 18 years or older. Crissinger's Pizza. 201 S. Main. 107**

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

FEMALE
HELP WANTED
Selling heavy duty playground and gymnasium equipment to schools, between Cincinnati and Columbus, and surrounding area.
JOHN WALSTON
P. O. Box 234, Toledo, Ohio 43695
Write or call: (419) 241-1141

**USED CAR reconditioning man - Pay based on experience and ability. Apply in person only: Billie Wilson Chevrolet, 333 W. Court. 109**

**WAITRESSES WANTED with bar experience. Must be 21. Come in after 6 P.M. for interview. No phone calls. Rendezvous Room, 331 W. Court. 105**

**KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf**

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

**SALESMAN - Mobile homes, excellent income year round. Must have retail sales experience, for appointment call 513-382-1604, Wilmington, Ohio. 85tf**

### 8. Situations Wanted

**WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. Prefer someone who can walk around. By licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 104**

## AUTOMOBILES

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

**1969 RENAULT, standard transmission, excellent condition, $650. Call Sedalia 874-3272 anytime. 105**

**1968 PONTIAC LEMANS, excellent condition. 335-5070 after 5. 107**

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

**'68 BUICK SKYLARK - PS, PB, factory air. 584-2690, Sabina. 109**

**FOR SALE - '65 Chevy Impala 4-door hardtop, PS, good. Phone 335-7756. 106**

**1963 BUICK — Runs good, needs body work. $150. 426-8851. 104**

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FREE '73
LICENSE
PLATES!
They're yours when you finance your new or late model used car through the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank Rates. Easy Repayment Plan.
You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the
Washington Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO Member F.D.I.C.

**'73 VEGA G. T. Wagon. Take over payments. 426-8896. 107**

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

**'71 CHEVY NOVE 11, 2 door, V-8, power steering, sharp. 16,000 actual miles. Phone 335-6046 after 5:30 p.m. 98tf**

**1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 430 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, new tires. 335-5104. 104**

**1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 383 engine, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., good tires. 437-7656. 107**

### 11. Trucks For Sale

**1961 GMC Step-van. Good running condition. 335-7579. 106**

**FOR SALE - '67 Chev. ½ ton pick-up, utility bed. Good. Phone 335-7756. 106**

**1965 DODGE ½ ton pickup. A-1 condition. Phone 335-9180 or 335-1272. 106**

**1965 CHEVROLET pick-up truck. Excellent condition, with camper top. 335-5941 before 9:00 - after 4:00 p.m. 105**

**1966 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up. 1 owner. 335-6025. 104**

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

BUD
MERIWEATHER'S
USED CARS

1970 Dodge Polara Sedan
Full power including factory air conditioner. Sold new and serviced by us. Immaculate.
1995.00

1968 Dodge Coronet Sedan
Full Power. One owner. Nice.
995.00

1967 Plymouth Fury III Sedan
One owner. Full power.
Original red finish. Strictly sharp.
895.00

1968 Chrysler Sedan
Full power including factory air. Real nice.
1295.00

1967 Chrysler 300 4 Dr. Hardtop
Full power including factory air. Immaculate.
1195.00

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1973 DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK.
LET'S TRADE.
"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"
MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ph. 335-3700
Sales Dodge Service

### 10. Motorcycles

**'71 KAWASAKI, 250 CC street trail bike. Excellent condition. 495-5465. 105**




C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

### 11. Trucks For Sale

**1967 CHEVROLET pick-up camper, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, very good condition. Sell or trade. 335-5750. 104**

**1963 REO-TANDUM dump, new motor, rubber good, 14 ft. bed. 1969 Ford tandem, good condition. Phone 474-1096 Circleville, 474-5064 evenings. 106**

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

### 12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

### 14. Mobile Homes For Sale

14 x 60 2 bedroom, $6400. 3 bedroom $6500. New 73's fully furnished. 2 bedroom
**$78.99** per month
3 bedroom,
**$80.20** per month
$425. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

60 x 12 2 bedroom, $5,000. New 73 fully furnished
**$69.33** per month
$275. cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

IDEAL
If you have a Mobile home or you are buying one and need a place to set it than you had better look this one over. It has a 30 x 45 aluminum sided garage with concrete floor in excellent condition, a 15 x 20 cement block building used as a service station with gas pumps, tanks and a large air compressor. On .8 of an acre just 1 mile from I-71 interchange at route 35. By appointment.
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

### 14. Mobile Homes For Sale

**1967 MAMCO 2 bedrooms, good condition. Call 1-869-3606 Mt. Sterling after 6 P.M. 106**

60 x 12 3 bedroom $5700. New 73's fully furnished:
**$77.33** per month.
$387. Cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

14 x 70 2 bedroom, front den. New 73 fully furnished dishwasher, garbage disposal, den Spanish decor. Rest of home deluxe traditional, many extras, $8500.
**$104.51** per month
$517. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

**2 — NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale, in Bloomingburg Trailer Court. $1,600, and $2,100. 335-3301. 104**

### 16. Apartments For Rent

**UPPER DUPLEX - Unfurnished 3 rooms, modern bath, 325 E. Market St., Adults. Direct dial between 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. only. 813-488-4059. 109**

**UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Heat, water, stove, and refrigerator furnished. Close uptown. Adults, no pets. Call 335-1181 between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. 103tf**

**ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf**

**FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf**

**5 ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, 414½ E. Court, $120. month. Being redecorated. 335-2446. 104**

**APARTMENT for rent. Call 335-5162 mornings. 105**

### 17. Houses For Rent

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 326 E. Market, adults, 6 rooms, bath. 323 E. Market, small family, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Direct dial between 6 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. only. 813-488-4059. 106**

**2 HOUSES FOR rent on Bush Road. An 8-room, 2 bath, $150. month or 5-room, $115.00 month. 513-893-7353 or write: 5850 Headgates Rd., Hamilton, Ohio 45011. 108**

REAL ESTATE

Pennington Real Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

**RENTALS NEEDED for renting and managing. Full service provided. Phone 335-6254 after 6:00 P.M., Dan Terhune. 86tf**

HAROLD Long REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.

### 21. Wanted To Rent

**FARM OR ACREAGE, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 116**

### 22. Houses For Sale

**3 ROOM MODERN, furnished home for sale, with extra lot. 335-5941 before 9:00 - after 4:00 p.m. 105**

REAL ESTATE

SUN, FUN & WOODS
Just a place for weekends. On good road. Approx. 4¼ acres with 5 rm. house. Has electricity and several possible trailer sites. Needs some repair. Secluded area. Just $5,000. Call Jr. Matlack, 513-981-2248.

OPPORTUNITY
Building with approx. 1 acre lot on US Hwy. 4 mi. from Washington C.H. Black topped lot, water, oil furnace, and other accommodations. Ideal for service station, snack bar, used car lot, body shop, lawn mower sales & service, boat sales, storage, etc. Priced to sell. Call Jr. Matlack, 513-981-2248.

721 CAMPBELL
5 rm. frame house and barn on 1 acre, fenced-in lot. 1 fl., 2 bdrm. w-full bath. 220 electric, sanitary sewer, storm doors & windows. Priced under $9,000. Call Jr. Matlack, 513-981-2248.

John E. Ross Auctioneers Paul D. Miller
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO
JOHN E. ROSS Realty & Auction Co.
REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

### 22. Houses For Sale

**3 BEDROOM modern home, 1½ baths, fireplace, den, Belle-Aire. Call 335-1693 after 5. 109**

COUNTRY LIVING
ON A BABY FARM
Frame one-story house on 5.04 acres in Fairfield Township, Highland County, consisting of a living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with new cabinets and paneling, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed-in back porch, front porch, partial basement. Concrete base for a mobile home, barn, other outbuildings, cement block garage, one-half mile from a small village and on a main highway. This little farm has many other goodies too numerous to mention here. So call, if you are interested in farm living on a small scale.
MRS. PATRICIA (PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 382-1601

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
27912 2264 55 EAST LOCUST STREET WILMINGTON, OHIO 2085 4963 4021

### 23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

## MERCHANDISE

### 29 Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE - Bar, gas stove, platinum wiglet. 335-7132. 106**

**5-PIECE OVAL breakfast set with leaf. Polaroid 250 camera with flash. Phone 335-6642 after 6. 106**

**SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf**

**WE ARE IN need of 50 used mobile homes. Cash immediately. Call Columbus 1-444-2516. If no Answer 1-237-4948. 104**

**ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf**

**19" ZENITH portable black & white T.V. Good condition. $75.00. Phone 335-6609 after 5:30. 104**

**NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf**

GOLFERS
ATTENTION
If you are a member, or would like to be a member, of Washington Country Club — "Tee off" almost at your own front door! This attractive home is well decorated and a joy to see, and boasts a scenic view from the picture window of the golf course. Features of this home you will like are. . .attractive living room, large kitchen with gas range and plenty of cabinets, three large bedrooms, 1½ baths and utility room. It has a forced air furnace, storm doors and windows, carpeted and hardwood floors and plastered walls.
Another important feature you will like is the low utilities. Call 335-2210 now to see.
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Bill Lucas 335-9261
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FIVE BEDROOMS
ONE FLOOR
TWO BATHS
Located 3 blocks from Jr. High and 2 blocks from business dist.; consisting of 5 bedrooms with lots of closets, very nice living room, dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors and partial basement with gas furnace; large yard.
This property is ideal for rental of sleeping rooms or housing elderly people, excellent investment. Property is in excellent condition structurally but does need exterior painting.
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Harold Gorman Mac Dews Jr.

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
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KIRK'S
FURNITURE
STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

**FOR SALE - Good garden manure, $10. per load delivered within 20 mile radius of Washington C. H. Phone 335-7521. 105**

**SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 101tf**

### 5. Business Services

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FURNITURE STRIPPING
Paint & Varnish Removed
From Wood or Metal
9 to 5 Daily
Closed on Monday
Phone 335-5073
550 Sycamore Washington C. H., O.

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

MACHINIST
Set-up work, turrets, engine lathe, mills, welding, drilling, and grinding. Top rates—Fringe benefits. Apply in person:
RITEN INDUSTRIES
54 Main St.
Bloomingburg, Ohio

REAL ESTATE

WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
mac DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

### 37. Public Sales

CLOSE-OUT OF
NEW FURNITURE STORE
will be held SUNDAY,
APRIL 15TH 1:30 P.M. at
WASHINGTON AUCTION HOUSE
704 Millwood Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Consisting of all types and kinds of living room suites, all types of dinette sets, bedroom suites, bunk beds, desks, lamps, end tables and coffee tables, maple dining room suite consisting of table, chairs, and hutch; radios, tape players, watches, 8-track player with AM radio, electric clocks, other articles too numerous to mention which will be found in Closing-Out of new furniture store. Also our usual sale will be held Saturday night at 7:00 P.M.
WASHINGTON AUCTION

### 37. Public Sales

HARRIS AUCTION
GREENFIELD, OHIO
FRIDAY, APRIL 13TH
Cherry Hall table, 2 drawers with claw feet, old dinner bell with hanger, refinished oak kitchen cabinet, oak and walnut center lamp tables, many arrowheads and other stones, old dolls, rare Duncan Phyfe couch, mahogany buffet, oak ladies' desk, many old dishes, watches, old pocket watches, Elgin rail watch with glass back, Hampton watch, Elgin and Ingersoll eclipse radiolite, Westinghouse 30" white electric range, 30" Coppertone electric range, mahogany piano bench, oak washstand with towel bar, small drop leaf gateleg table, odd chests and dressers, modern dining room suite with big china closet, buffet, table, chairs, less than 1 year old, roto-tillers, unusual oak mission desk, oak rockers, solid mahogany dining room suite consisting of round single pedestal table with 4 leaves, 6 matching chairs, server and buffet. This suite very nice and hard to find. Many old pictures and frames, Duncan Phyfe tables and stands, oak sideboards, electric and pedal sewing machines, large round oak table - 4 legs and extra leaves, wringer washer, small washstand, maple washstand, walnut solid end commode with fruit pulls, other solid and chests, walnut spool bed, organ stool, mahogany server, Silvertone stereo with AM-FM radio, new bedroom suite with new box springs and mattress, 65,000 and 75,000 BTU gas heaters with blowers, maple poster twin beds complete, mattress, box springs, with chest and dresser. Early American black and white TV, old canister set with edge cuts, 6-legged table. Many items too late for listing. This will be a fine sale with many good items. Come early. Furniture and glassware with small collectors items start at 8 P.M.
GENE ACTON - BILL MILLER
AUCTIONEERS
SALE STARTS 6:30 P.M.




# Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



## The Squeeze

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**
♠ K Q 6 3
♥ K J 7
♦ K Q 2
♣ Q J 5

**WEST**
♠ 9
♥ 10 9 8 5 2
♦ 6 4
♣ A 8 6 4 2

**EAST**
♠ J 10 8 5 4
♥ 4 3
♦ J 10 9 3
♣ 9 7

**SOUTH**
♠ A 7 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ A 8 7 5
♣ K 10 3

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 NT | Pass | 6 NT |

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

Generally, it is not difficult to execute a squeeze, for in most circumstances the squeeze more or less operates itself. Of course, the opponents' cards have to be suitably located or the squeeze will not work, but if they are suitably located, the declarer merely cashes his winners and the defense automatically crumbles.

Consider this hand where declarer wins the heart lead with the ace and returns the king of clubs. West wins and plays another heart.

At this point South has all the remaining tricks except one, which is an indication of the possibility of a squeeze. Declarer notes that he can win the rest of the tricks without any trouble if the spades or diamonds are divided 3-3, but instead of relying solely on either possibility, he also makes allowance for the squeeze that is sure to exist if either opponent is long in both those suits.

This he does by simply cashing his winners in the other suits — namely, clubs and hearts. This brings everyone down to seven cards and, since East cannot retain four spades and four diamonds, he is forced to discard one suit or the other and yield the slam as a result.

Oddly enough, West can overcome the budding squeeze and defeat the slam by refusing to win either the king of clubs or a club continuance! In that case South must eventually go down one.

By holding up the ace of clubs twice, West forces declarer to maintain a position where he has all the remaining tricks except one.

This seemingly unimportant difference is crucial to the success or failure of most squeezes, and illustrates again how extremely difficult it is for the defense to function on all cylinders at all times. Not many players would twice refuse to take the ace of clubs, yet this is the only way to beat the slam.

# Speaking of Your Health...



**Lester L. Coleman, M.D.**

## How to Treat Hyperhidrosis

I perspire a great deal. It seems ridiculous to say that this condition almost dominates my life, but it does.

At work, particularly, my palms sweat so much that it interferes with my activity.

I am not unusually tense or nervous. Can anything be done about this? I am 34 years old.

Mr. L. R., Mich.

Dear Mr. R.:

The condition you describe is known as hyperhidrosis. Excessive sweating of the hands and the feet sometimes exists without unusual perspiration of other parts of the body.

This annoying condition has been treated with many types of drugs, some taken internally, others applied locally. Some of the drugs in fact can cause marked dryness of the mouth, dizziness, and even blurring of the vision. For these reasons none of these drugs should ever be used without the specific suggestion of your doctor.

Tempting and persuasive mail-order advertisements suggest new "breakthroughs" with their drugs. These can be hazardous for people with other existing conditions.

A very exciting new surgical approach to this problem is now being tried with great enthusiasm at the Cleveland Clinic. The operation involves the sympathetic nerves, a part of the nervous system known to be responsible for sweating.

The results of this technique have been reported by Dr. Donald Dohn. In those cases in which this operation has been performed the results have been most gratifying.

Not all patients are candidates for the operation. Many factors besides age and general physical condition are involved.

## 29. Miscellaneous For Sale

**COPPERTONE gas dryer. Like new. 335-9382. 104**

**ZIG ZAG sewing machine: 1973 models, used only a few times (just 4 available) full size. Dial controlled to sew buttonholes, applique, sew on buttons, fancy designs and monogram. Priced at only $29.90 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 101tf**

**VACUUM CLEANERS - 1973 Rex, brand new demo models, use paper bags, have 5 attachments plus carpet shampoo attachment (only 5 available) $16.88. Phone 335-0623. 101tf**

**FOR SALE - Continental baling wire. 14½ gauge 6500 feet per box. $13 each. Rolfe Brothers 513-981-3790. 106**

**HOOVER UPRIGHT sweeper with attachments, $25. Dorothy Ann Jones, 335-4534. 101**

## 30. Household Goods

**BABY BED, complete $25. Twin bed $10. Child's chest $10. 335-7547. 105**

## 31. Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf**

**WANTED: Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf**

## 32. Pets

**TOY RAT terrier pup for sale. Phone 1-513-584-4264, Sabina. 108**

**FOR SALE - Small dogs - Schnauzer - Poodle mixed. 1319 Pearl St. 104**

**CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES for sale. 335-3823. 109**

## 32. Pets

**POODLE PUPPIES. AKC black, silvers, creams, and grooming. Burnett's 426-8843. 104**

## 33. Farm Machinery

**OLIVER 3 bottom 14"-16" plow. Set at 16", no coulters. $225.00. Anhydrous saddle tanks and mount for JD 4020. 400 gal. capacity with nitrolator. Phone (513) 382-8660, evenings. 104**

**FOR SALE: 1 pair 15-5-38 duals wheels complete. Call after 6 P.M. 426-8809. 107**

**FOR SALE — 40 John Deere combine, with 205 corn head in perfect condition. Phone 335-6315. 104**

## 34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

**CROW'S HI-LYSINE seed corn, full yields, good test weight, HL 619, just released - special lot $22.40 bag. Hog Feeders - cut supplement costs ½. Contact Bill Gregory, 349 North High, Hillsboro, (513) 393-1839. 104**

## 35. Livestock

**DUROC BOARS, Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf**

**HORSES, BOUGHT, sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf**

**DUROC BOARS. Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf**

**GOOD GROWTHY duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison. 335-2954, Cisco Road. 85tf**

It's so easy

to place a Want Ad.

## Public Sales

**Friday, April 13**

Lloyd H. Watson — Farm machinery. Located 5½ miles S. of Blanchester, Ohio, McJunkin Road. 12:00 noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Aucts.

**Friday, April 13, Saturday, April 14**

R. C. Belt Inc. Farm Equipment, shop tools new & used. 851 Columbus Ave. Washington C. H. 5 p.m. April 13, 10 a.m. April 14. G. Harold Flax, Aucts.

**Saturday, April 14**

Mr. & Mrs. William Beal, Farm machinery, livestock equipment, antiques and household goods. Located 4 miles East of Washington C.H. on Route 22, 1:00 p.m. Cockerill & Long, auctioneers.

**Saturday, April 14**

Mr. & Mrs. George McNew mobile home, car, jeep, farm equipment and household items. 4 mi. S. of Washington C. H., just off S. R. 41 on the Flakes Ford Road. 10:30 a.m. Weade Miller Realty-Realtors-Auct.

**Saturday, April 21**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornell: Furniture and shop items, 2½ miles southwest of Washington C. H. on U.S. 62, 12:30 p.m. Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers.

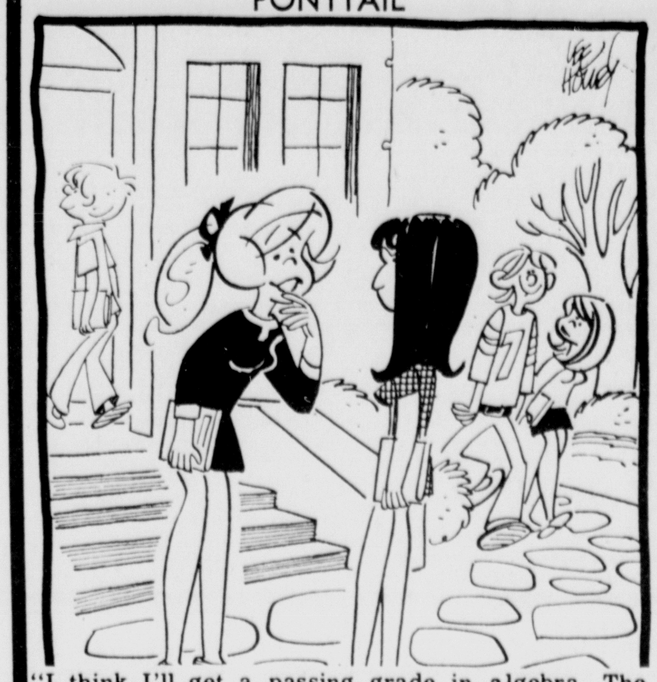
## 36. Poultry

Baby chicks hatching every week starting Feb. 19th. Corn X Rocks, White Rocks, New Hamps, R. I. Reds, Cal. X Grays, Babcock B 300's and 305's. Marek's vaccination on request. Yesterlaid Chick Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio, Phone 446-2615.

Read the Classifieds

INVEST IN A QUICK MOVING CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD

PONYTAIL




"I think I'll get a passing grade in algebra. The teacher didn't throw up his hands in despair when I handed in my test paper!"

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HAZEL




"He's gone."

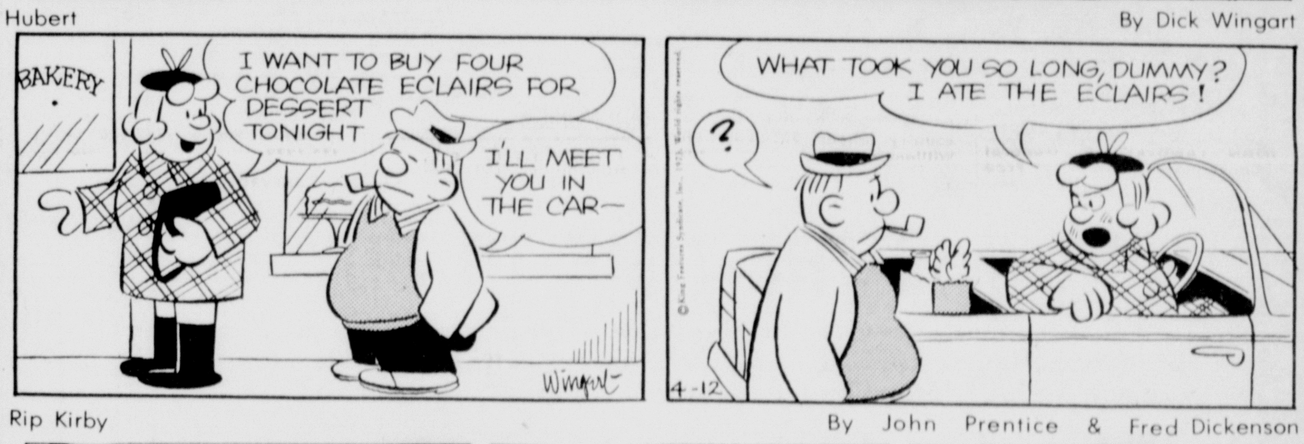
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald




Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy




Hubert — By Dick Wingart



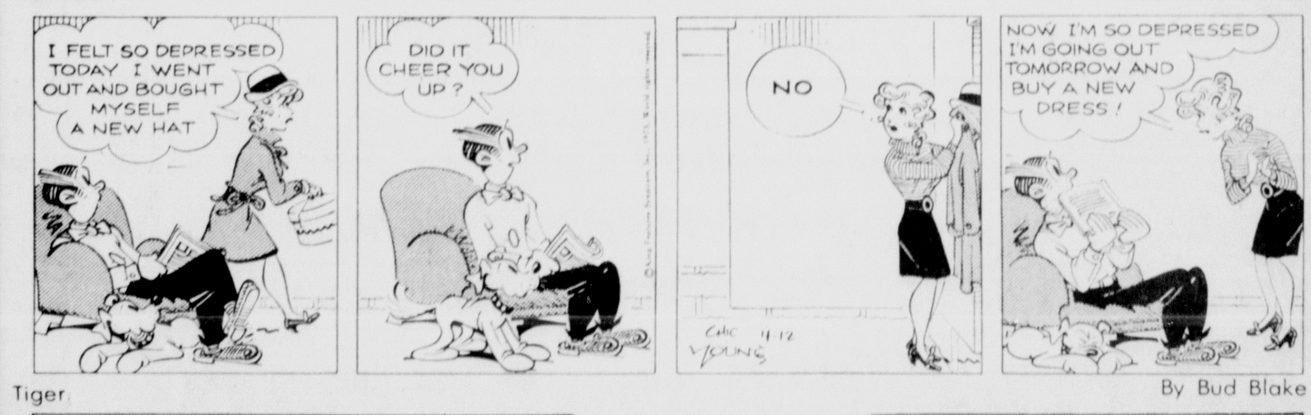

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson




Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell




Blondie — By Chic Young




Tiger — By Bud Blake



# National health care plan urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cradle-to-grave national health insurance plan, borrowing ideas both from organized labor and the White House, was recommended Wednesday in a privately financed study by business leaders and educators.

The Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit and nonpartisan organization, said its plan would "provide a basic level of medical protection for all Americans at a cost the nation can afford."

A secret government analysis of the plan concludes it "reflects quite closely the administration's bill" in the last Congress, except in its extension of coverage of low-income childless families and single persons.

The CED Research and Policy Committee's 105-page report, "Building a National Health-Care System, proposes a three-part program that its sponsors say would take at least four years to implement.

Employers would be required to provide health insurance for all employes and their families. Medicare would continue to cover the elderly and disabled and the federal government would provide coverage for the poor.

To avoid a heavy burden on small employers, the plan would arrange an insurance pooling mechanism in which large firms would pay part of the costs of providing group coverage in small companies.

Although more than 160 million persons are covered by private insurance, the report said, an estimated 20 to 40 million others lack any health-insurance protection.

"The majority of these are poor and near-poor, nonwhite, unemployed-in general the disadvantaged," it said. "Millions of employed workers have no coverage. Also, because of shortcomings in many existing plans, millions of other people who are covered have inadequate protection from the financial consequences of ill health."

The committee estimated its plan would cost an additional $5 billion in the first year, with the federal government paying about $4 billion of the net increase and private health insurance premiums accounting for the rest.

Inflation has been to blame for nearly one-half the increase in health expenditures from $12 billion in 1950 to $83 billion in 1972, the report said.

A major problem, it said, is maldistribution of health manpower, facilities and services. For example, six affluent states have twice as many physicians per capita as six low-income states, the report said.

In addition, excessive specialization in medicine sometimes leads to substantial inequities in patients, bills and excessive treatments such as surgery, it added.

The report warned against increasing health insurance benefits before the system is improved and costs better controlled.

"To pour large amounts of money into the present system through the expanded benefits of a national health-insurance plan would undoubtedly create further distortions in demand, pricing, incentives and resource allocation without markedly improving services," it said.

## Art collection is donated to France

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso's family announced today that it is giving the artist's immensely valuable collection of paintings by his contemporaries to the French nation.

The gift, announced by the family's Paris attorney, Roland Dumas, does not include the enormous collection of works by Picasso which the artist never sold.

Art dealers are fearful that the market value of Picasso's work will collapse if the family is forced to sell off a substantial number of these paintings to pay inheritance taxes on the rest of his large fortune.

The collection being given to the nation is in the villa at Mougins, on the French Riviera, where Picasso died April 8 at the age of 91.

It includes paintings by Matisse, Modigliani, Dufy, Braque, Rousseau and others, and most have never been seen by the public.

"They are pictures which he had purchased since the beginning of the century and are works of the greatest painters of the modern period," Dumas said.

He added that the only condition attached to the donation was that the pictures should hang together on exhibit in the Louvre.

Picasso's legitimate son, Paulo, confirmed that his father left no will. In addition to his widow, Jacqueline, and Paulo, the artist is survived by two illegitimate daughters and an illegitimate son, and a legal battle may have to be fought through the French courts to determine the division of the estate.

## Report setback in rotunda offer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Efforts to save Union Terminal received another setback Wednesday when a $5,000 check for an option to purchase the station's rotunda was rejected.

George Gray, manager of the terminal, said the offer of an option had been withdrawn because the group trying to save the structure did not meet an April 2 deadline.

Save The Terminal Chairman Alfred A. Moore reported that Southern Railway President W. Graham Claytor Jr. later told him that Gray "did not have any authority" to accept the check.


DEALER - YOUR SUPER MARKET NEW CAR DEALER - YOUR SUPER MARKET NEW CAR DEALER - YOUR SUPER MARKET NEW CAR

# RECORD HERALD

Vol. 115 — No. 103 | 20 Pages | Washington Court House, Ohio | 15 Cents | Thursday, April 12, 1973


**Jolt for Nixon**

## Judge bars breakup of OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says the Nixon administration is acting illegally in its plan to disperse rapidly the programs and people of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones issued a broadly worded order Wednesday enjoining Howard Phillips, acting OEO director, from proceeding further with the administration plan to phase out the antipoverty agency.

Jones said the administration could not unilaterally terminate OEO programs established by Congress as long as funds are appropriated for them. His decision came on suits filed by a union local representing government workers and a Missouri rural redevelopment corporation.

In Chicago, however, U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons refused to halt the administration's actions. Parsons said suits filed in Chicago were premature since "OEO will continue as provided by law unless Congress acts to discontinue it or fails to act to cause its continuance and that Community Action Agencies will be funded for their programs at least through 1973. The Chicago action also was filed by a union local that represents OEO employes.

The White House and the OEO said they would have no comment on the two decisions until government attorneys studied them.

Phillip R. Kete, president of the government union local in Washington, told an overflow crowd of about 100 in the lobby of OEO headquarters after Jones issued his decision: "We are proud to have fought, and happy to have beaten, this attempt to violate the laws of the United States."

He urged President Nixon to replace what he called "Howie Phillips and his wrecking crew" with managers who will carry out the Economic Opportunity Act as, he said, the union members will. The crowd cheered.

The suits in Washington and Chicago raised an issue that has agitated the capital for months—the alleged usurpation and denial by the executive branch of government of programs enacted by Congress and presumably mandated by the legislative branch to be carried out.

The latest OEO renewal by Congress, for example, "directs" that the agency continue into 1975.

President Nixon, in his 1974 budget message last Jan. 29, spelled out proposals to transfer responsibility for certain OEO functions to other agencies. The administration also has said local communities would have to fund antipoverty programs if they want to continue them.

***Hoax announcement fouls school bus schedules***

# 'Surprise snow' creates problems

An unheralded snowstorm, which surprised weather forecasters as much as anyone else, dumped from three to four inches of white stuff on Fayette County early Thursday, creating a rash of accidents and snarling school bus schedules.

More than six inches of snow was on the ground in Columbus before noon, and the fall was even heavier north of that city.

At the same time, unseasonably cold weather again frosted much of the Eastern Seaboard and parts of the South. Growers were assessing damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

A "smart aleck" call to the Washington C. H. radio station caused problems for the Miami Trace school district. A phone caller, identifying himself as County Superintendent Guy M. Foster, told an announcer that there would be no school in the rural district because of road conditions. Radio station personnel assumed that the report was bona fide and put it on the air as a matter of public service.

Before the hoax was discovered, many bus drivers and students had gone about other affairs.

**BUT THAT** was only the beginning of a day of utter confusion for Supt. Foster, other school administrators, teachers and students — and the bus drivers. Some drivers had picked up the correction aired by the station but some did not. Some buses, principally those whose drivers did not hear the original announcement, had started their routes on schedule and they arrived at the schools about on time. They said the snow on the roads had been no problem, although some of the youngsters, who had heard the "no school" announcement, were not at their pickup stations and had to be left at home.

By 11 a.m., Foster said two, maybe three, buses had never started their runs and that the drivers could not be located. meanwhile, the children on their routes waited in vain to be picked up.

The buses that did make the trips were anywhere from 15 minutes to two hours late, Foster said. How many students finally made it to school was not known by noon.

Foster said the hoax is under investigation from several angles and added that he plans to work out some sort of code to prevent a similar problem in the future.

**MOST** of the rest of the community was enjoying beauty of the belated wintry scene.

County Engineer Charles P. Wagner said the snow had caused no problems on the county roads; the snow "just slushed off" without plowing or salt-spreading, he explained.

Gene Fitzpatric, State Highway Department superintendent for Fayette County, said he had put 12 crews out about 2 a.m. with plows and salt spreaders. He said he had been notified by the Highway Patrol station at Lebanon that the snowstorm was headed this way about an hour before it arrived. He noted the snow was heavier in the northern part of the county, about four inches to around three inches in the central and southern part.

City Manager Dan Wolford said the snow had been no problem in the city,

(Please turn to page 2)

## Hopes for tax reform still dim

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Income taxpaying time is at hand; federal tax reform is not.

An issue during the 1972 presidential campaign, tax reform is still in the issue stage, although Congress has taken an initial step toward shaping legislation.

There is, however, no likelihood that the product will be the kind of overhaul of upper-bracket and corporate tax provisions advocated by some Democrats.

President Nixon has said he will recommend property-tax relief for the elderly and a tax credit for parents on tuition paid to private elementary and secondary schools.

The administration has not yet presented detailed proposals, but is expected to recommend little more than that.

Nixon is concentrating on another aspect of the tax question, contending that if Congress undoes the economies in his budget, "it would take a 15-percent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures."

Would-be reformers have talked of raising vast new revenues by undoing what they consider loopholes in the tax code, but the administration says that can't be done.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic-affairs chief, contends it would not be possible to raise substantial amounts of new money through tax reform "unless you start digging into the average taxpayers' exemptions," such as deductions for donations to charity, mortgage interest and the like.

And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, says Congress never has managed to gain revenue through tax reform.

Mills supports Nixon's proposed tax break for tuition-paying parents.

What may emerge eventually is a bill

(Please turn to page 2)

## Grand jury widens probe of Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate grand jury appears to be investigating allegations of Republican spying and undercover disruptions that went beyond the break-in and bugging in democratic national headquarters. ters.

Questioned Wednesday were former White House aides Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan and a California attorney, Donald Segretti.

Both Chapin and Strachan have been linked in various published accounts to allegations of political spying and sabotage. Three lawyers have said that Segretti tried to recruit them for political espionage against the Democrats.

According to an FBI report made public in Senate hearing, Segretti received more than $30,000 in Nixon re-election campaign funds from Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer. Kalmbach told the FBI he acted at Chapin's request. Last Feb. 7 the New York Times reported that Strachan made the initial White House contact with Segretti.

The Washington Post said in today's editions that convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. told the grand jury he was advised that transcripts of wiretapped Democratic conversations were hand-carried to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. The newspaper attributed the story to reliable sources and said McCord had confirmed it.

McCord was quoted as saying that co-conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide, said Mitchell had ordered a "list of priorities" in bugging Democratic conversations last year.

Mitchell repeatedly has denied any prior knowledge of the Watergate bugging operation.

Anne Armstrong, a counselor to President Nixon, said she agreed with Sen. Barry Goldwater that the Watergate affair is hurting the Republican party. She told newsmen that the administration is determined to clear up the case and the courts are the best way to get at the truth.



Spring morning in Fayette County

## Seek compromise on wages, prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing almost certain defeat in their drive for a tough price-rollback bill, House Democratic leaders huddle today to seek a compromise or a temporary extension of the existing economic-control law.

Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday on a 60-day extension of the president's discretionary control powers which expire April 30.

That agreement was reached after a Banking Committee measure for stiff controls ran into heavy opposition in the House Rules Committee.

The Rules panel hearings were recessed until next week, leaving little time for final congressional action on the bill before the Easter recess starting April 19 and extending to April 30.

A 60-day extension of existing law could be passed by the House without Rules Committee clearance next Monday, but it could not be amended.

The extension was designed to give the Banking Committee time to draft a new bill to soften opposition from farmers, cattlemen and some business groups.

The original bill would roll back prices, interest rates and rents to Jan. 10, 1973, levels. It is opposed by the Nixon administration, which wants the existing law extended.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the Banking Committee balked at the proposed 60-day extension, which would be considered under procedure barring amendments.

Noting that his committee had approved the rollback measure by a 21-9 vote, Patman said all House members should be allowed to propose and debate amendments if they want to.

Without Rules Committee clearance, he complained, members "will be denied this right."

"Controls are never an easy solution," Patman said, citing rising living costs and "the averages of runaway inflation."

He blamed President Nixon for having "placed the nation in an economic condition where it must make such tough decisions."

## Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows tonight in the 20s, highs tomorrow in the 40s and low 50s.

## Weather hampers search for body

Unseasonable weather is continuing to plague Pickaway County sheriff's deputies who are conducting dragging operations at Deer Creek Reservoir for the body of Darrell Wheeler, 20, Stoutsville.

Officers were again dragging the area near the west boat dock for the body but were being hampered by cold temperatures and choppy waters.

Wheeler drowned Sunday evening when the boat in which he was riding suddenly capsized. Three other people in the boat were rescued.

## Major emission standard dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official says EPA's little-noticed desertion of 1976 nitrogen-oxide limits in automobile exhausts is far more significant than its delay in forcing abatement of two other pollutants.

If Congress accepts EPA's views, auto makers may have to provide little or no control of nitrogen oxide beyond that already applied to today's cars.

That would make it a lot easier for them to meet the tough carbon-monoxide and hydrocarbons limits which were postponed Wednesday from their original 1975 deadline to 1976.

In addition, EPA is questioning the more-general air-quality standards for nitrogen oxide, with the result that plans to control this pollutant in urban areas will be delayed at least another year, and strict nonvehicle controls may eventually become unnecessary in many areas that, until now, seemed to need them.

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, in announcing suspension of 1975 standards and establishment of interim standards for automobile carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, mentioned just briefly EPA's new position on the nitrogen-oxide limit. He urged that it be reviewed quickly.

In a later interview, however, Eric Stork, EPA director of mobile source controls, described the position more bluntly.

"We have said we're going to back off the nitrogen-oxide standard. That's the real story," Stork said.

Ruckelshaus, in a separate interview, said EPA had "badly overestimated" and nitrogen-oxide pollution problem, previously considered a serious source of smog.

"Instead of 47 regions with serious problems," he said, "we really only have two: Los Angeles and Chicago."

## *Coffee Break . .*

WITH ONLY FOUR more days left in which to get motor vehicle licenses, the inevitable rush has started . . . Mrs. Mary Jones, 606 Rose Ave. the deputy state reigstrar here, said approximately 10,000 passenger car tags have been issued and estimated 1,000 more will be issued before the dead line Monday . . .Since the original close of the licensing period was Sunday, the time was extended until midnight Monday . . . Mrs. Jones said more licenses have been issued this year than in the same period last year . . . The figures do not include those for trucks, trailers and motorcycles . . .




## Fire rescue brings citation by Council

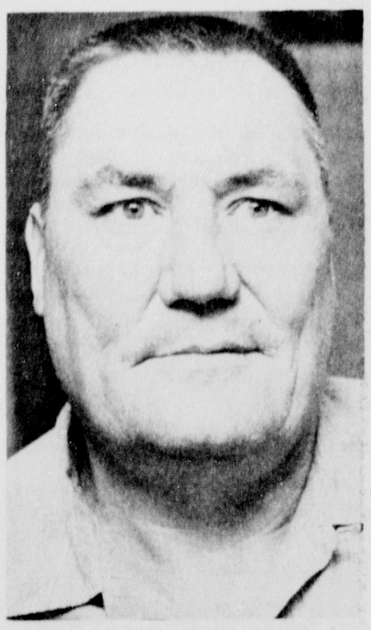
Harold Jones, 251 Curtis St., was commended by Washington City Council Wednesday night for heroic action in rescuing a woman from her burning home on April 2.

The resolution passed by Council states that Jones, at the risk of his own life and safety, entered the premises at 204 Belle Ave. to rescue Mrs. Peggy Stookey from the burning building.

The fire occurred at about 10:15 p.m. April 2 and was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Jones who were en route home. Jones said he noticed the curtains ablaze and could see Mrs. Stookey, a semi-invalid, sitting in a chair directly across the room from the front door.

When Jones opened the door the room became engulfed in flames. He crawled across the room on his hands and knees and pulled Mrs. Stookey from the dwelling. The one-story frame house was destroyed.

Jones, who has a heart condition, was credited by Fire Chief Maynard



HAROLD JONES

Denen with saving Mrs. Stookey's life. Mrs. Stookey remains in critical condition in Fayette Memorial Hospital suffering from second and third degree burns over 30 per cent of her body.

## Ohio Assembly takes up flood of new measures

By ROBERT E. MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An emergency bill to cut red tape and speed state payments to the providers of indigent health care was up for a vote today in the Ohio House with sponsors predicting passage.

Rep. Richard F. Celeste, D-5 Cleveland, sponsored the administration-backed bill that would authorize the state auditor to make interim payments to doctors, pharmacists, hospitals, and other providers who have not collected at least 35 per cent of their bills due since September, 1972.

Payments involve treatment and medicines provided under the federal Medicaid program, delayed by the conversion to a new computerized billing system in the Welfare Department and other problems. State officials say the payments soon will be current to within 60 days, but that the legislation is needed to help some providers who contend they are nearly bankrupt.

Celeste said the bill contains sufficient safeguards to guard against attempts at illegal collections and to keep the books balanced between the state and those participating in the program.

Legislative leaders said they have all but abandoned hopes that the 1973 session can end by July 1 as hoped originally, and that they now feel Aug. 1 would be a more likely target date.

The House Finance Committee's work on the administration's $9.8 billion budget bill continued Wednesday night with Chairman Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, saying he still hoped the measure could be brought to the House floor next week. The legislature wants to take a 10-day recess starting next Thursday, but completion of House action on the budget may be a stumbling block.

It still must get through the Senate, and differences between the two chambers resolved, before state spending authority expires July 1. Senate Majority Leader Theodore M. Gray, R-3 Columbus, said he thinks the upper chamber will need at least two months to work on the proposal.

In other developments during a busy legislative day:

—The House and Senate received 36 new bills. A flood of proposals is expected between now and an agreed April 18 cutoff date for the introduction of new measures except through special procedures.

—Representatives approved and sent to the Senate bills that would authorize use of a valid driver's license as bond for minor traffic violations, and require new legal reserve life insurance companies to have at least five directors.

—The Senate voted to require the Division of Wildlife to prohibit the taking of endangered wildlife species such as wild mammals, non-game birds, amphibians, and reptiles, and to remove blue pike from the commercial fish category. That measure now goes to the House.

—The House Finance Committee decided to include in the two-year budget bill a provision for a 14-member committee made up of seven from each legislative chamber to oversee the spending of $1.7 billion for local schools in the 1973-1975 biennium.

—Members of the Senate Finance Committee recommended for passage a bill allocating the expenditure of $92.2 million in federal revenue sharing funds, but diverted $3.8 million in proposed mass transit subsidies for the elderly and handicapped to vocational education.

—The Senate named a select committee to investigate the Nov. 7 election dispute between Sen. Gene Slagle, D-26 Galion, and former Sen. Robin T. Turner of Marion in the Senate's 26th District. Slagle occupies the seat pending resolution of the close contest challenged by Turner on the basis of alleged voting irregularities.

—Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Shaker Heights, offered a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the sale, use, or possession of handguns. Lehman and six Democratic co-sponsors said an outright ban— with police excepted—is the only way to meet rising crime rates, and that

(Please turn to page 2)

# Deaths, Funerals

## Mrs. Janette Wood

Mrs. Janette B. Wood, 83, died early Wednesday in her home at Muncie, Ind., after a long illness.

Born in Washington C.H., Mrs. Wood moved to Muncie, in 1946. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Muncie and a former member of the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H., where she was a Sunday school teacher for 38 years.

Mrs. Wood was active in numerous church functions and attended five congresses of Baptist World Alliance including those held in South America, London and Japan. She traveled extensively with her family in the United States and abroad.

Her husband, Harry, whom she married in the First Baptist Church in Washington C.H., died Oct. 11, 1972.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, an associate professor of foreign languages at Ball State University, and several nieces and nephews residing in Ohio.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Muncie, with Dr. Franz Edward Oerth officiating. Entombment will be in the Elm Ridge Mausoleum.

Friends may call at Meek's Mortuary, Muncie, Ind., from 3 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday and at the church 30 minutes prior to the services.

## Glen L. Shonkwiler

Services for Glen Ladd Shonkwiler, 53, of Beaver, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstnter-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Don Baker, of the First Christian Church, officiating. Mr. Shonkwiler, a native of Fayette County who moved to Beaver nearly 10 years ago, died in the Holbrook and Lutz Nursing Home, Beaver, at 4:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Surviving are two brothers, Robert Shonkwiler, Columbus, and Lee Shonkwiler, 407 Western Ave., and a half-sister, Mrs. Garnet Ison, of Florida.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

## Christopher Rowland

JAMESTOWN — Christopher Rowland, 79, of Springfield, a former resident of Jamestown, died at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital in Springfield where he had been a patient one day after suffering a heart attack in his home.

Mr. Rowland, a World War I veteran, was a former employe at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Faye Harris; five daughters, Mrs. Roy Martin, Springfield, Bertha, at home, Mrs. Gene Howard, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Jenive Steinhour, Vandalia, and Mrs. Bernadine Johnson, Chicago., a son, Gilbert, Manchester, Mo.; several grandchildren; a brother, William, Keuane, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Roy Bowen, of Jamestown.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Powers Funeral Home, and burial will be in Milledgeville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

## *Rare double birth noted in Cincinnati*

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati physicians have reported a rare double birth which they say a search of medical records shows has been matched perhaps once before.

Two baby girls were delivered to a Cincinnati women March 31 from separate uteri that were fertilized at different times.

Dr. Stephen Hornstein said he has been able to find only one case "remotely similar" and that occurred in the Soviet Union.

He said the woman has individual uteri, two mouths of the womb and two cervices.

One of the infants was delivered by Caesarean section. Both were considered six weeks premature, hospital officials said. The infants now each weigh more than four pounds, and are reportedly doing well.

Hornstein said the dual birth is a "historical case" not only due to its unusual nature, but because of the scientific data gathered once the phenomena was detected.

He described the babies as "litter mates"—not twins. "They were born at the same time but came from different eggs and grew to maturity in different uteri," he said.

Hornstein said other cases of divided uteri have been recorded "but the degree of split usually is not that great."

Hornstein, who along with Dr. Tom Barden handled the births, said the chances of another such dual birth "is most unlikely. I would say probably one in a million."

## Church schedules special services

Mrs. Ozie G. Wattleton, a former pastor, will be the evangelist for special services Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the First Church of God, 610 Harrison St.

Mrs. Wattleton currently is engaged in a nationwide evangelistic program. She also is the founder and executive director of the Christian Campers and Crusaders, described as an organization devoted to "pioneering in the faith in these troublesome times."

Services here will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Josephine Johnson, of Columbus, will be the soloist at the Sunday services.

Mrs. Jeri A. Bomgardner is pastor of the church.

# Rash of accidents follows snowstorm

Eight traffic mishaps were investigated by local law enforcement agencies during the past 24 hours. Most of them occurred Thursday morning as a heavy snow covered area roads and made driving hazardous.

Two drivers involved in separate three-car crashes in the city overnight were cited by police for traffic law violations.

Grover F. Wiedeman, 80, Rt. 2, Leesburg, was charged with backing without safety in a three-car crash on Market Street, just west of Main Street at 2:52 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said Wiedeman had backed from a parking space into the path of a westbound car driven by Evelyn S. Gentry, 20, of 223 Oak St. The two cars collided and the Gentry car then skidded into a parked car owned by Leslie R. Snouffer, of Powell.

No one was injured in the mishap which caused extensive damage.

**OFFICERS** cited Betty Crowe, 38, of 527 E. Paint St., for reckless operation after her car hit two parked autos in the 900 block of Market Street early Thursday.

She told police she was blinded by the lights of an approaching car and lost control of her vehicle. Her car collided with the rear of a parked pickup truck owned by West Coast Marine Construction Co., N. Largo, Fla., then bounced into another parked car owned by Early J. Slack, of 920 E. Market St., police said.

Damage in the accident was extensive.

Two cars and a semi-rig were involved in an accident on I-71, just south of Ohio 41 at 6:35 a.m.

Highway Patrol officers said a northbound car driven by Walter A. Reeves, 55, Wilmington, was attempting to pass another vehicle and lost control in the slush. The car slid back into the right hand lane and collided with a car driven by John D. Gentry, 30, of Cincinnati, causing the Gentry car to go out of control and hit a semi-rig driven by Fred Street, 34, Centerburg. Street had swerved his rig off the right side of the freeway to avoid the collision, officers said.

Reeves was cited for speed excessive for road conditions. There was moderate damage in the crash.

**ACCIDENTS** investigated by the Sheriff's Department Thursday morning were:

5:55 a.m. — A car driven by Steven D. Harrington, 21, of 1121 E. Paint St., went out of control on Old Chillicothe Road and hit a fire hydrant; damage minor.

6:45 a.m. — Thomas W. Harris, 27, Bloomingburg, lost control of his car on Main Street in Bloomingburg, and damaged 20 feet of iron fence at Bloomingburg Cemetery; damage minor.

7 a.m. — A car driven by Flora H. Bryan, 47, and a van truck driven by Royce H. Spalding, 31, Mount Vernon, were involved in a minor crash on I-71 at the southbound exit onto Ohio 41; damage minor.

7:05 a.m. — A car driven by Barbara A. Abernathy, 35, Rt. 2, and a semi-rig driven by Delbert E. Clary, 45, Chillicothe, collided on U.S. 35, just north of Bogus Road. Officers said the Abernathy car pulled from a private drive into the path of the semi which was passing another car; damage moderate.

6 a.m. — A hitskip accident on U.S. 62-S, just north of Stafford Road, caused damage to two rods of fence on the Kenneth Bush farm. Officers said the driver abandoned the car at the scene; damage minor.

# The weather

(Continued from Page 1)

although the rapid runoff as the snow melted was causing some water backup at many of the catchbasins. The street cleaning program, he added, has lessened the amount of leaves and debris washing along the gutters and clogging the catchbasins.

There is some consolation in the weather forecast for cloudy and cold tonight and warmer Friday — with no prediction of more snow or rain.

Below-freezing temperatures dipped south as far as North Carolina and frost nipped northern Florida only a day after intense cold caused widespread damage to orchards and tender field crops from Southern Illinois to Arkansas and Alabama.

A University of Missouri horticulturist, Rudy Zuroweste, predicted that cold damage would cause some fruit prices to soar in months ahead.

Alabama's peach crops suffered severe damage from the cold as temperatures at Birmingham touched 26 early Wednesday.

Arkansas's tomato crop may be 70 to 75 per cent destroyed, officials said.

Crop losses in Soutnern Illinois, already severe from flooding, were further damaged by the severe cold. One peach grower said his crop was a 100 per cent loss — "We can't find one live bud."

A light mixture of rain and snow iced areas between the Great Lakes and the Ohio River, but the accumulation was slight, usually less than an inch. Rain moved over the Oregon coast.

The last hay drop operations in southwestern Colorado were completed in an effort to feed cattle stranded by heavy snow. As temperatures moved into the 60s, burying cattle killed by severe weather became a top priority.

Damage estimates to cattle herds and new calves ranged up to $14 million in Colorado alone. As many as half the 48,000 calves born before the storm are thought to have died.

In New Mexico, ranchers lost an estimated five per cent of their cattle and nearly half the calf crop, a loss of perhaps $30 million.

Temperatures before dawn today ranged from 16 at Alpena, Mich., to 72 at Blythe, Calif.

Old man winter had hwat hopefully will be his last laugh Wednesday night and this morning when he unexpectedly dumped over five inches of snow over parts of central Ohio.

It was the largest single snowfall of the season and caused residents to dig out snow boots and mufflers packed away in early March when temperatures soared into the 70s.

Last night's snowfall made April the snowiest month of the season in Columbus with more than 6.5 inches. The second heaviest snowfall was 4 inches last November 30.

Less than an inch of snow fell on Columbus Tuesday morning, and the Weather Service reported that would be the last.

But a cold fast-moving low pressure area over the Dakotas Wednesday skidded over Ohio to turn the ground white.

Despite the storm's suddeness, the Ohio Highway Patrol reported traffic on major roads in central Ohio was moving normally at mid-morning.

# Masonic Lodge honors veterans

Fayette Lodge No. 107, F&AM, presented 50-year pins and merit awards from the grand lodge of Ohio at ceremonies in the Masonic Temple here Wednesday night.

The presentations were made by Virgil Lowe, a past district deputy grand master, to Dr. Dwight B. Ireland, Lawson E. Rhoads and Harold G. Mason, a member of Vattier Masonic Lodge in Cincinnati. Rhoads' two sons, John E. Rhoads, 912 Clinton Ave., and I. Charles Rhoads, of Columbus, witnessed the ceremony.

Other members of Fayette Lodge eligible to receive the pin and merit award include William Markley, now in Florida, W.B. Lansinger, of Muncie, Ind., and Earl P. Williams, of Dayton. The presentation to them will be made later.

# Plane crash investigated

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A twin-engine plane made a forced landing in a snowstorm on a farm northeast of Wilmington early today, but its pilot escaped injury.

The pilot was identified as Edward Audet of Detroit. The Clinton County Sheriff's Department said he was the only person on board the plane.

Air traffic controllers at Dayton said Audet was on a cargo flight from Buffalo, N.Y., to Louisville, Ky., when one engine failed.

Dayton controllers routed the plane, a Beechcraft B-18, to the abandoned Clinton County Air Force Base, but it disappeared from their radar screen still short of the field.

Audet told sheriff's deputies he had the field in sight, but did not have power to reach it before he hit the ground.

The owner of the aircraft was not immediately identified.

# Inventor claims auto firms ignored antipollution engine

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — "Detroit had the tools to lick smog 15 years ago and didn't do a damn thing with them," says a California inventor who claims American automakers ignored an antismog engine he developed in the 1950s.

Ralph Heintz says Japan's Honda Motor Co. is now using basically the same design as his to pass 1975 exhaust emission requirements. The federal Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday granted U.S. car manufacturers a one-year extension to meet those standards.

Heintz says both he and Honda developed a "stratified charge" engine which, like diesel engines, employ precombustion chambers to burn fuel completely.

Gasoline is fed into a small chamber where it is ignited and then blown into the main firing chamber, Heintz said in an interview Wednesday. American autos, with only one carburetor, do not burn fuel as efficiently, thus causing smog, he added.

Heintz, 81, an inventor and engineer who operated an aircraft equipment firm during World War II, said he became interested in the stratified charge engine after visiting Los Angeles in 1955, where smog caused his eyes to water.

At his ranch laboratory near Stanford University, Heintz said he built five low-emission engines, the first successful model a modified eight-cylinder Chrysler he drove daily.

"I got only 18 miles per gallon at first, but later got it up to 22," he said.

He said his efforts to interest Detroit automakers in the engine were rebuffed.

"No one would listen to me or talk to me. I had a real bad time. I couldn't convince them that there was something viable here," Heintz said.

Heintz said he experimented with the engines for 12 years and spent $200,000 before he and his partner, shipping magnate Stanley Dollar, abandoned the project.

Heintz said he turned his patents over to Stanford, his alma mater, "with the idea being the auto companies would be more willing to talk to a university representative than to an individual."

# The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

| | |
|---|---|
| Minimum yesterday | 27 |
| Minimum last night | 31 |
| Maximum | 43 |
| Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) | .33 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 33 |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 73 |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 49 |
| Pre. this date last yr. | Tr. |

The Weather Elsewhere
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 39 | 26 | | cdy |
| Albu'que | 74 | 44 | | cdy |
| Amarillo | 60 | 38 | | cdy |
| Anchorage | 43 | 38 | | cdy |
| Asheville | 50 | 24 | | cdy |
| Atlanta | 56 | 33 | | cdy |
| Birmingham | 58 | 33 | | cdy |
| Bismarck | 59 | 20 | | cdy |
| Boise | 71 | 49 | | cdy |
| Boston | 41 | 32 | | clr |
| Brownsville | 69 | 65 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 38 | 28 | .02 | cdy |
| Charleston | 60 | 46 | | clr |
| Charlotte | 55 | 29 | | clr |
| Chicago | 45 | 32 | .18 | cdy |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 35 | .05 | cdy |
| Cleveland | 43 | 30 | | cdy |
| Denver | 55 | 36 | | cdy |
| Des Moines | 53 | 31 | | clr |
| Detroit | 43 | 31 | | cdy |
| Duluth | 41 | 27 | .08 | clr |
| Fairbanks | M | M | M | M |
| Fort Worth | 71 | 53 | | cdy |
| Green Bay | 43 | 25 | | cdy |
| Helena | 65 | 31 | | cdy |
| Honolulu | 84 | 70 | | clr |
| Houston | 66 | 58 | | cdy |
| Ind'apolis | 43 | 34 | .15 | cdy |
| Jacks'ville | 65 | 42 | | clr |
| Juneau | M | M | M | M |
| Kansas City | 66 | 37 | | clr |
| Little Rock | 65 | 50 | | cdy |
| Los Angeles | 75 | 55 | | clr |
| Louisville | 47 | 41 | | rn |
| Marquette | 41 | 29 | | sn |
| Memphis | 59 | 50 | | cdy |
| Miami | 72 | 59 | | clr |
| Milwaukee | 40 | 32 | .18 | cdy |
| Mpls-St.P. | 49 | 32 | .07 | clr |
| New Orleans | 66 | 43 | | cdy |
| New York | 45 | 35 | | cdy |
| Okla.City | 68 | 47 | | cdy |
| Omaha | 64 | 32 | | clr |
| Orlando | 71 | 48 | | clr |
| Philad'phia | 47 | 33 | | cdy |
| Phoenix | 88 | 57 | | clr |
| Pittsburgh | 40 | 28 | .02 | sn |
| Pt'land, Ore. | 74 | 45 | | cdy |
| Pt'land, Me. | M | M | M | M |
| Rapid City | 63 | 31 | | clr |
| Richmond | 53 | 28 | | cdy |
| St. Louis | 58 | 28 | | cdy |
| Salt Lake | 63 | 38 | | cdy |
| San Diego | 66 | 57 | | cdy |
| San Fran | 60 | 50 | | cdy |
| Seattle | 63 | 44 | | cdy |
| Spokane | 68 | 47 | | cdy |
| Tampa | 68 | 46 | | clr |
| Washington | 50 | 33 | | cdy |

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A surprise snowstorm swept across Ohio early today, dumping as much as three inches across the central part of the state.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported hazardous driving conditions across much of central Ohio this morning and part of Interstate 75 in the west-central part of the state was closed for a time early in the morning.

A small, but vigorous low pressure area that swept across Indiana Wednesday night and into western Ohio early this morning was responsible for the snow. Snow began falling in extreme western Ohio shortly after midnight, and by 3 a.m. Dayton had an inch on the ground with snow still falling.

Travelers advisories were issued for central Ohio, where the heaviest snow was falling. Light snow was reported in northern counties, while rain fell in the Cincinnati area.

The snow was expected to end in all but the extreme northeastern corner of the state during the afternoon.

A chilly, Canadian high pressure area will move into Ohio tonight and cover the state Friday, bringing clear skies and cold temperatures.

Temperatures hovered near freezing across Ohio this morning, except at Cincinnati where readings in the high 30s were reported.

Lows in the 20s are forecast tonight, and highs in the 40s are forecast for Friday.

A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s north and in the upper 50s and 60s south. Nighttime lows in the 30s and low 40s.

# General Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

previous illfated proposals to require handgun registrations would only lead to "bureaucratic inconvenience."

Among 25 new bills introduced in the House was one by Ways and Means Chairman George D. Tablack, D-52 Campbell, that would make possible the sale of liquor in Ohio on a 24-hour basis by hotels and restaurants holding a D-3 liquor permit.

Tablack proposed in another new measure to require railroad crews of at least four on freight trains of less than 80 cars and crews of five on 80 cars or more.

Rep. Leonard J. Camera, D-53 Lorain, introduced a bill eliminating a requirement for pick up of welfare checks at regional offices of the Bureau of Unemployment Services.

The attorney general would be required to investigate organized crime in Ohio under a resolution offered in the House by Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, called in a new Senate measure for establishment of a medical dispensary in the Statehouse. The Senate received 11 new bills.

Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, was named chairman of the Senate committee that will seek to resolve the 26th District election dispute between Turner and Slagle.

The Ohio Supreme Court received depositions in the case but turned them over to the Senate to resolve the issue under a state law requiring that procedure. Slagle won the election by 152 votes.

Besides Aronoff, the other members of the committee are Sens. Max H. Dennis, R-10 Wilmington; Paul E. Gillmor, R-2 Port Clinton; Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, and David L. Headley, D-28 Barberton.

# Stock list posts gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed forward today, still happy with the good first-quarter reports continuing to flow in and optimistic that the Nixon administration would soon curb inflation.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 0.76 points at 968.17. The Dow gained 43.99 points in the four prior sessions.

Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outdistanced gaining issues 706 to 479.

Big Board issues included W.T. Grant as the most active, down 5/8 at 23 1/4. Two large blocks brought in most of the action, one for 202,900 shares traded at 1/2, off 23 3/8 and the other for 187,000 shares, traded at 23, off 7/8.

On the American Stock Exchange, McCrory Corp. new warrants was the most active, unchanged at 10 1/8. The noon price change index was up .04 at 24.24.

The noon broad-based NYSE index of some 1,400 common stock was up 0.12 at 60.09.

# Noon Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

| STOCKS | |
|---|---|
| Allied Chemical | 34 3/4 |
| Alcoa | 54 1/8 |
| American Airlines | 21 3/4 |
| A Brands | 41 1/4 |
| American Can | 31 5/8 |
| American Cyanamid | 28 1/4 |
| American El Power | 26 |
| American Home Prod | 127 3/8 |
| American Smelting | 21 |
| American Tel & Tel | 52 3/4 |
| Anchor Hock | 26 1/2 |
| Armco Steel | 22 1/4 |
| Ashland Oil | 28 1/4 |
| Atlantic Richfield | 78 3/8 |
| Babcock Wilcox | 28 |
| Bendix Av | 40 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 29 7/8 |
| Boeing | 20 1/8 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 46 3/8 |
| Chrysler Co | 35 3/4 |
| Cities Service | 47 1/4 |
| Columbia Gas | 30 5/8 |
| Con N Gas | 28 1/4 |
| Cont Can | 26 5/8 |
| CPC Intl | 30 3/4 |
| Crwn Zell | 27 3/8 |
| Curtiss Wright | 23 7/8 |
| Dow Chem | 104 3/8 |
| Dress Ind | 42 3/4 |
| duPont | 174 1/2 |
| Eaton | 36 3/4 |
| Essex Int | 20 1/4 |
| EXXON | 99 7/8 |
| Firestone | 22 1/4 |
| Flintkote | 19 1/4 |
| Ford Motor | 65 3/4 |
| General Dynamics | 18 1/4 |
| General Electric | 64 |
| General Foods | 26 3/8 |
| General Mills | 60 3/4 |
| General Motors | 75 5/8 |
| Gen Tel El | 28 3/8 |
| Gen Tire | 23 5/8 |
| Goodrich | 24 1/2 |
| Goodyear | 27 7/8 |
| Intl Bus Machines | 431 1/2 |
| Inger Rand | 60 1/8 |
| International Harv | 32 1/2 |
| Johns-Manville | 25 1/8 |
| Kaiser Alum | 18 1/4 |
| Kresge SS | 36 3/4 |
| Kroger Co. | 19 7/8 |
| LOFord | 35 3/8 |
| Lig. Myers | 40 1/8 |
| Lyke Yng | 10 3/8 |
| Marathon Oil | 37 1/4 |
| Marcor Inc. | 23 1/4 |
| Mead Corp | 14 3/4 |
| Mobil Oil | 70 7/8 |
| National Cash Reg | 32 |
| Norf. & W. | 66 3/8 |
| Ohio Edison | 21 1/8 |
| Penn Central | 2 5/8 |
| Penney, J.C. | 90 1/2 |
| Pa P&L | 23 3/8 |
| Pepsi Co. | 84 |
| Pfizer C | 40 7/8 |
| Phillip Morris | 133 3/8 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 46 |
| PPG Ind. | 34 7/8 |
| Proctor & Gamble | 100 |
| Pullman Inc | 55 1/4 |
| RCA | 29 |
| Reich Chem | 11 1/8 |
| Republic Steel | 29 1/4 |
| Sa Fe Ind | 27 3/4 |
| SCott Paper | 14 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 106 5/8 |
| Shell Oil | 48 |
| Singer Co | 53 1/2 |
| Sou Pac | 36 1/4 |
| Sperry Rand | 40 3/4 |
| Standard Brands | 51 |
| Standard Oil Cal | 87 1/2 |
| Standard Oil Ind | 89 7/8 |
| Standard Oil Ohio | 98 |
| Sterling Drugs | 35 1/4 |
| StudeWorth | 44 1/4 |
| Texaco | 40 |
| Timken Roll Bear | 37 1/4 |
| Un Carbide | 42 3/4 |
| Unit Airc | 36 3/4 |
| US Steel | 33 7/8 |
| Weyerhaeuser Co | 54 5/8 |
| Whirpool Corp | 32 |
| Woolworth | 22 1/4 |
| Xerox | 153 5/8 |
| Sales | 4,940,000 |

## Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.
11 a.m.

| | |
|---|---|
| Redman Industries | 11 7/8 |
| DP&L | 22 3/4 |
| Conchemco | 12 3/4 |
| BancOhio | 27 to 28 |
| Huntington Sh | 36 1/2 to 37 1/2 |
| Hoover Ball & Bearing | 34 1/4 |
| Frisch's | 16 1/4 to 17 |

# Urge standards for jobless pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to provide minimum standards for unemployment insurance to assure that workers would receive at least half their average weekly wages when eligible for unemployment benefits.

Nixon, in a message to Congress, also called for extending unemployment coverage to some 635,000 agricultural workers, with safeguards to insure aid to migrant workers as well.

# MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations
GRAIN

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 2.27 |
| Shelled | 1.43 |
| Ear Corn | 1.40 |
| Oats | 1.05 |
| Soybeans | 6.04 |

## Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. $34.75 until noon.
Sows at $32.00
Markets close 3 p.m.

## Grain mart

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—

| Area | wheat | corn | oats | sybns |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NE Ohio | 2.24 | 1.39 | 1.01 | 5.93 |
| NW Ohio | 2.27 | 1.42 | .72 | 6.04 |
| C Ohio | 2.31 | 1.42 | 1.10 | 6.02 |
| SW Ohio | 2.26 | 1.48 | 1.03 | 6.05 |
| W Cntrl Ohio | 2.29 | 1.48 | .79 | 6.04 |
| Trend | H | U | U | SH |

Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.

## Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts $1 lower demand fair.

U.S. 1-200-230 lbs, country points 34.75, plants 34.75-35.50. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs, country points 34.50-34.75, plants 34.50-35.25; 230-250 lbs country points 33.75-34.50, plants 34-34.75.

receipts: 7,100. Todays estimate 5,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) 50 cents-75-cents lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 43-46.20; Good 40-53; Bulls Markets: active, steady. Cows: Standard and Commercial 35-38; Utility 25.50-30.50.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 63-68;

Sheep and lambs slow $1-$2 lower; slaughter sheep 11.50-18.

# Mainly AboutPeople

Frank (Hank) Hyer, 201 N. Hinde St., has returned home from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following surgery.

Charles F. Crone, 711 E. Market St., returned home Tuesday after two weeks as a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

George Blake, 528 Eastern Ave., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 1173.

Ralph Ladd, of Bloomingburg, is a patient in the intensive care unit in Chillicothe Hospital where he is being treated for injuries suffered in an accident last Friday on U. S. 35-S.

# Tax reform

(Continued from page 1)

embracing that; property-tax relief; and revenue-boosting changes in the capital-gains tax and the minimum levy in upper-bracket taxpayers.

Whatever happens, it won't happen soon. Mills said his House Ways and Means Committee, which initiates tax legislation, will act first on Nixon's request for broad new trade-negotiating powers.

Waiting in the Senate are such reform advocates as Sen. George McGovern who, in his losing Democratic presidential campaign, said he would seek changes to add $22 billion a year to tax revenues by 1975.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has introduced legislation he said would produce $18 billion in new revenues by closing "upper-income and corporate loopholes" without affecting middle and lower-income taxpayers.

But other omens are more likely to foretell the outcome.

Nixon, during his re-election campaign, said he favors plant-depreciation provisions that benefit industry at tax time, as a way to promote improved U.S. plants and equipment. He also said there should be no reduction in oil-depletion allowances, a favorite target of reformers, in view of the energy crisis.

During the campaign, Mills joined in proposing legislation to phase out 54 specific tax advantages unless Congress specifically reinstated them. Nothing was done about it then, and he did not renew the proposal in this Congress.

## Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbors, and relatives for all their cards, flowers, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in Cleveland Clinic Hospital. Also a special thanks to all the blood donors.

WILBUR ORR

Coupon
This Coupon Is Worth
100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
If redeemed during the dates specified at the Certified Service Station named below with fill up minimum of $3 purchase of gasoline.
Good Only April 12 thru April 18
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
225 W. Temple St. Washington C.H.
Windshield Service or Gas Purchase Free
Think About It!
CERTIFIED GAS STATIONS
225 W. TEMPLE ST. WASHINGTON C.H.



# Yes, you can afford it now

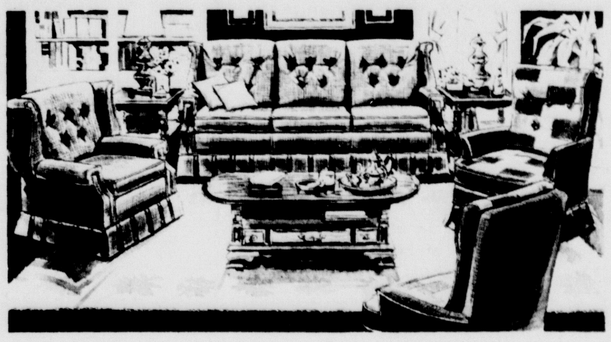
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**Saturday**
**9 AM TO 5 PM**

Love a new bedroom or living room suite, but don't think you can afford it? Check our special charge chart . . . and watch those payment worries disappear!

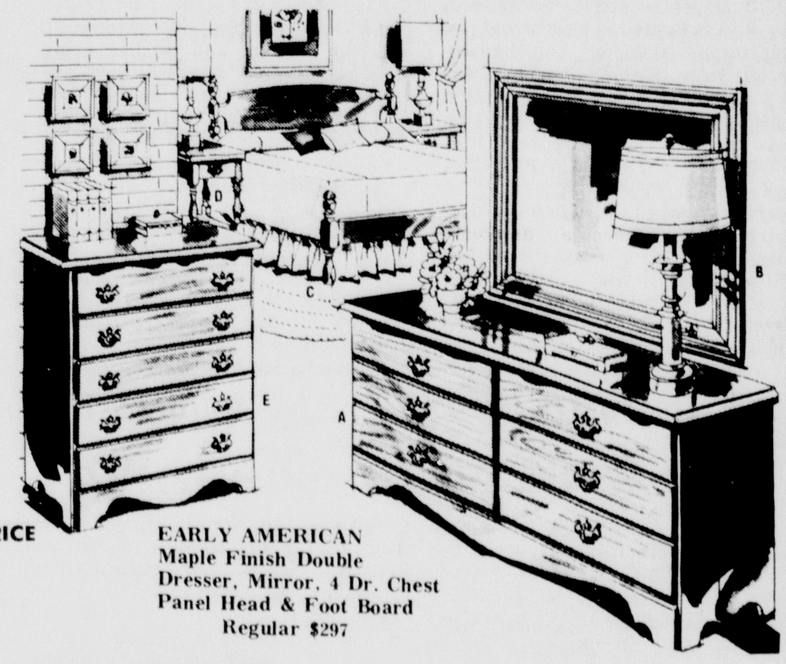
| PAYMENT | BUYS UP TO | PAYMENT | BUYS UP TO |
|---|---|---|---|
| $5 A MONTH | $100 | $25 A MONTH | $500 |
| $8 A MONTH | $150 | $30 A MONTH | $600 |
| $10 A MONTH | $200 | $36 A MONTH | $700 |
| $13 A MONTH | $250 | $41 A MONTH | $800 |
| $15 A MONTH | $300 | $46 A MONTH | $900 |
| $20 A MONTH | $400 | $51 A MONTH | $1000 |

Based on 24 month period with annual percentage of 18.15 %.



2 Piece Cape Cod room group in Heavy Herculon © cover for that extra long wear you need. Choice of 5 different colors.

**LIVING ROOM & BEDROOM**
**SPECIAL GROUP PRICE**
**$599**
**PLUS FREE BEDDING AND FREE LAMPS**



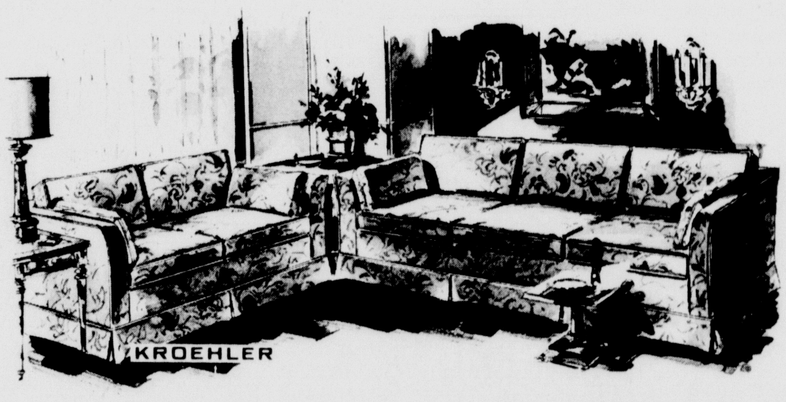
EARLY AMERICAN
Maple Finish Double Dresser, Mirror, 4 Dr. Chest Panel Head & Foot Board
Regular $297

# ...you can't ignore such luxury and low prices, either!




Devastating 79" sofa and companion Chair are a Classic couple in blue Velvet and Nylon Floral Blue chair. Fully divided and button-tufted back and reversible cushions. Fabric guaranteed 1 Yr.

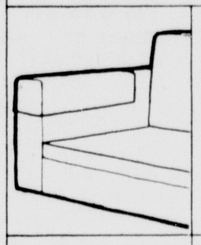
**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$538**
**PLUS FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $100**



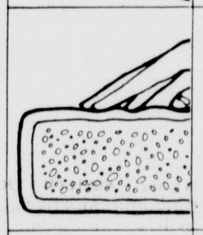

This 84" Classic Sofa and elegant 60" loveseat are styled for comfort and long wear with loose pillow back and tuxedo arms. In green striped velvet for striking results.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$578**
**SAVE $120** **PLUS FREE LAMPS**

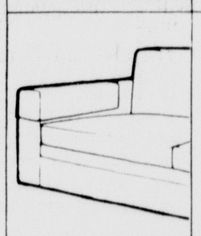
## EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES



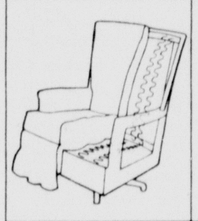
**SEAT DECKING**
The seat deck under the cushions is luxuriously covered with matching fabric—a quality extra usually found only on the most expensive furniture.



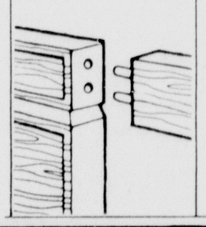
**DELUXE WRAPPED CUSHIONS**
Kroehler Citation seat cushions of durable polyurethane foam are wrapped with Cushion-Eez® Fiber Fill for feather-soft comfort.



**CUSTOM FITTED ARM COVERS**
Kroehler Citation fitted arm covers in matching fabric protect furniture arms and keep them new looking . . . especially if there are children and TV in the home.



**BALANCED COMFORT**
When furniture is correctly designed, sitting is a relaxing experience. Kroehler Citation uses special, scientifically engineered seat and back springs to achieve a total "balanced comfort."



**HARDWOOD FRAMES**
Kroehler Citation furniture is built to withstand years of wear from adults and children alike. Kiln-dried hardwood frames are glued, double-doweled and reinforced for permanent rigidity.

**SOFA & CHAIR**
**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$599**
**PLUS FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $138**

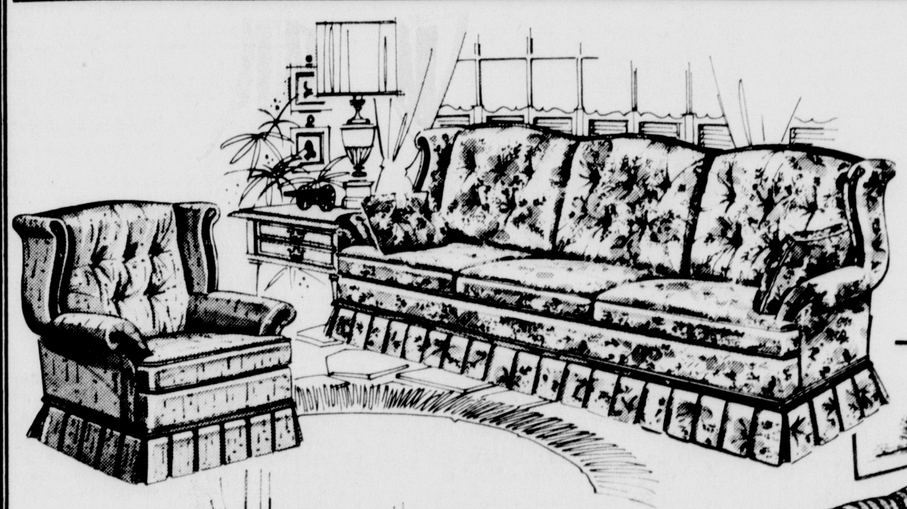



Deeper button tufting for the height of elegance. In a blue and white floral velvet with a solid blue chair.




**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$538**
**PLUS FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $110**

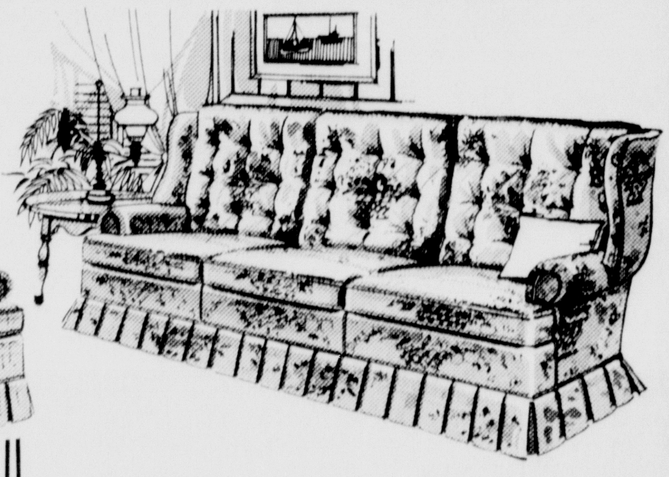
80" Early American Sofa and Matching Chair in Sleepy Hollow tradition. Reversible T Cushions with wide Box Pleats and a Performance Tests 1 year guaranteed fabric.

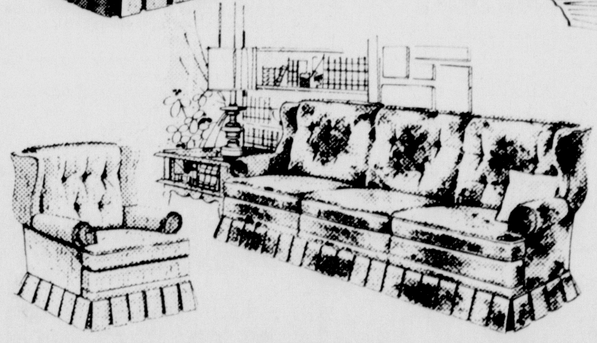


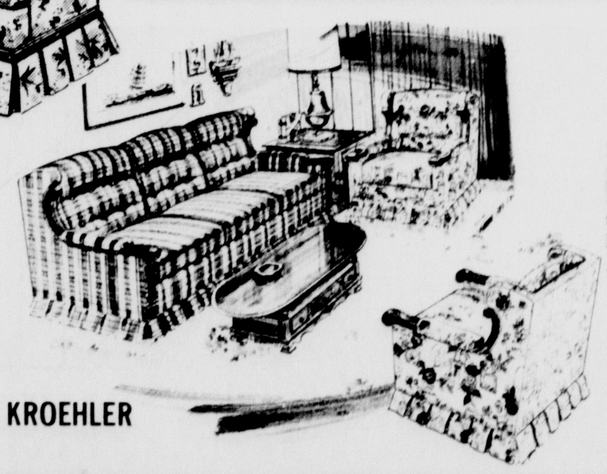
Neatly button-tufted pillow back and hand-rubbed wood trim make this 86" sofa and matching chair a winner. Loose arm pillows add the finishing touch.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$499** **PLUS FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $110**
**Matching Swivel Chair $149**
**Choice of 4 Colors**










Early American Provincial 2 piece room group in superior Herculon© fabric with exposed simulated carved wood knuckles. Sized to fit all American homes.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$528** **PLUS 2 FREE LAMPS**
**SAVE $84**

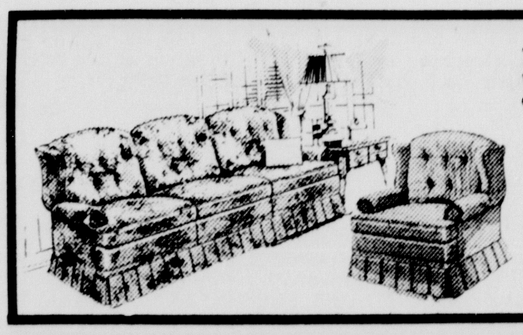
Choice for three covers in Herculon© with matched stripes and plaids with button tufting and reversible cushions. Comfort suprem at worry-free prices.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$558** **PLUS 2 FREE LAMPS SAVE $120**

These fabrics combined with superior construction and graceful design will make this 84" sofa and matching chair of care-free Nylon fabric not only attractive but comfortable for years. 4 colors to choose from.

**Sofa & Chair For A Low $458**
**Save $100**

**Matching Swivel Rocker $149**
**Save $20**



The comfort of Early American is evident in this well-padded, sculptured 80" sofa with matching chair in 100% Herculon© brown tweed.

**GROUP PRICED AT**
**$399** **PLUS 2 FREE LAMPS SAVE $90**

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# Opinion And Comment

## Crime reversal

It is gratifying to learn that crime levels began to drop in America toward the end of last year. Although suburban crime levels edged up by 2 per cent, and violent crimes against persons did not drop, the overall crime rate for 1972 fell 3 per cent.

The importance in the crime level drop obviously is not that it represents anything like the approach of a satisfactory crime rate. But at least it helps break the mesmeric fear cast by crime, which would suggest to the public that crime is uncontrollable and that society is utterly at its mercy.

Society is still largely ignorant of the causes of crime. But surely it is partly due to dislocations or imbalances in society itself. The pressures of the cities after the immigrations of Southern blacks and whites, which flared in the urban violence of 1967, no doubt have been reflected in general crime rates. The coming apart of the family and lessened supervision of youth, the widespread presence of drugs, the tensions induced by Vietnam, the economic downturn and slow recovery — these plus a general sense of the unraveling of society have prepared a seedbed for crime.

It may be true that adding to police ranks and illuminating darkened streets and other enforcement tactics have played a role in reducing so-called economic crimes, the area in which the crime drop principally occurred. Or these plus better economic conditions or a lessening of the feeling of containment by the urban minority class. No one really knows.

Nonetheless, it would be prudent for society to keep up efforts on all fronts to ease the basic tensions reflected by crime statistics.

The dislocation of Southern or mountain peoples by farm mechanization in the South and higher welfare benefits in the North should not have been allowed to happen. But at least now efforts should be made to secure jobs for the underemployed so that their productive energies can be channeled elsewhere than into bitterness. Suburbs, where crime is still increasing, should be made less anonymous, the sense of family identity should be encouraged, cities should be cleaned to counter the decadence induced by filth. And justice should be swifter in the courts.

The slim ebbing in crime totals should be seized as an opening for working harder to curb crime. At least it shows that a reversal is possible.

—Christian Science Monitor

*A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche*

## The Watergate scenario

Sen. Sam Ervin's special Senate committee to investigate the Watergate affair got off to an extremely bad start as its members started leaking hearsay testimony taken in secret session.

However, before it concludes its labors we may witness a scenario that boggles the mind: the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, presumably aides. The White police, and I suppose the Secret Service (there is some ambiguity here: the Secret Service is charged with protecting the President, not his aides), could probably hold the building.

**ALTHOUGH I** am not holding my breath waiting for this to occur, it is a logical possibility of terms of Sen. Ervin's threat to haul in various White House assistants, demand their testimony, and — if they refuse to talk — summarily jail them for contempt of the Senate.

This is not the normal way that contempt of Congress is handled. There is a statue authorizing the House or Senate, after voting someone in contempt, to turn the matter over to the Department of Justice for prosecution in a court of law. This involves the usual protections of criminal due process, jury trial, the right to appeal, and so on.

But what Sen. Ervin has in mind goes back to the old days when, in the tradition of British parliamentary procedure, an editor who had (in the assembly's opinion) libeled the colonial assembly of Pennsylvania or New York was brought before the bar of the legislature and sentenced to jail.

This is still done in Great Britain — perhaps a decade ago I went to the House of Commons specifically to watch two of London's leading editors, on their knees before the Speaker, pleading for clemency. The House had felt their reporting was libelous and irresponsible — remember, in Britain there is no First Amendment!

I forget the exact outcome; I think they were reprimanded and fined, but not jailed. An interesting sidelight on this power is that one can only be jailed for the duration of the legislative session.

The United States Congress employed this power sparingly in the 19th Century, probably because there were relatively few legislative investigations. However, on occasion the sergeant-at-arms was sent out to apprehend a contumacious witness and the ritual was enacted.

When Congress did get into the investigating business in a big way during the past half century, the contempt power was enforced by the statutory route. For example, when various witnesses defied the House Committee on UnAmerican Activities, their cases were turned over to the Attorney General and they were given normal criminal treatment, including the right to appeal to the Supreme Court.

**I HAVE BEEN** hunting around to locate the last instance when the direct contempt power was used, but quit when I got back to 1938 without any reward for my labor. Sen. Ervin's decision to at least threaten to use this weapon may be based partly on his suspicion that if the matter were turned over to the Department of Justice for handling under the criminal code, the President could frustrate the whole business by simply issuing a pardon. On the other hand, the pardoning power does not reach those summarily convicted at the bar of the legislature.

The very fact that one can write a column like this indicates the need for an injection of sanity into the Watergate imbroglio. The only responsible way of getting the truth is — as I suggested here recently — the appointment by the President of a special presecutor of towering integrity who will let the chips fall where they may.

*THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain*

## Are we a nation of scared rabbits?

More and more the United States is coming to resemble a giant of Brobdingnagian proportions that is being successfully tied down by Lilliputian-sized people.

We are told we must not drill for offshore oil for fear of polluting the waters. It takes five years of talk to get a permit to build an atomic energy plant.

Fresh from his campaign to put seatbelts around automobile passengers (a laudable thing), Ralph Nader makes an unjustified quantum jump and tries to shackle the whole capitalist system as if it were just another Corvair car. We are scared, scared, scared — and the end is not in sight. The fear-mongers have taken over.

This psychology could become dangerous now that Sen. Ted Kennedy has succeeded in jamming something called the Office of Technological Assessment through Congress, with a mandate to study the "physical, biological economic, social and political effects" of technology.

The Wall Street Journal reports that Kennedy favors former Connecticut Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario for a $40,000-a-year job as first OTA director. Daddario is one of those fear-mongers; he was against developing a commercial SST plane despite the fact that military versions of the SST have been flying for a long time without polluting the stratosphere or breaking eardrums with a sonic boom.

**THIS COLUMN** is not against safety or ecological awareness, and it favors technological assessments. But when fear becomes the dominant strain in the national psychology we end by immobilizing ourselves. Instead of the "Star Spangled Banner," we sing that old song that warns us to "button up your overcoat when the wind is free . . ." etc.

Last summer, Sen. Henry Jackson of the State of Washington made a brave protest against letting the more extreme ecologists turn us into a nation of psychic invalids. At the time Jackson was a loner. But, at the very moment that Ted Kennedy proposes to bring the restrictionist ex-Congressman Daddario back from his Connecticut retirement to Washington to watch over technological change, another Connecticut politico, Sen. Lowell Weicker, has joined Jackson in his crusade to restore some sense of adventurourness to the nation.

In a little-noticed speech at the Drug, Chemical and Allied Trades Association meeting in New York in early March, Sen. Weicker attacked the Food and Drug Administration for succumbing to demagogues who were intent on stopping all durg and chemical advance in the name of an impossible safety. Said Weicker, "I thinj the public has to be told in no uncertain terms that 100 per cent safety is attainable but only at the cost of zero per cent discovery and achievement."

**IF THE 100 PER CENT** safety criterion had been applied a generation ago, penicillin, which has side effects for some people, would never have come on the market. Nobody wants a repetition of the thalidomide birth-defect tragedy, but Dr. Francis A. Davis, the publisher of the magazine "Private Practice," quotes Prof. Sam Peltzman of the University of California at Los Angeles as saying the cost of a two-year delay of a beneficial innovation is something like "ten to one hundred times the value of avoiding a thalidomide-type mistake."

Dr. Peltzman illustrates his argument by pointing out that it anit-tuberculosis drugs had not been used when they were discovered, a two-year postponement "would have meant about 45,000 additional deaths and 90,000 additional cases."

Sen. Weicker's attack on the FDA for stopping medical progress in the name of an impossible perfectionism has been echoed in Europe, where the West German Pharmaceutical Industry Association has sponsored a report that accuses the FDA of doing such ridiculous things as ordering fertility tests on geriatric, or old-age, drugs. During the past decade West German drug manufacturers have introduced twice as many new medicines as the U. S. has managed to get past the FDA. Americans doctors, to make use of established European drugs, have sometimes had to smuggle them into this country.

Weicker will be blasted for his statement to the drug manufacturers that "we face a common nonsense that is becoming a very real threat." But when he told the drug manufacturers that America did not get to where it is "by playing defensive ball," and that we must once again become a "sunrise people," he deserved a great big hand.


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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

R. S. Rochester — Editor

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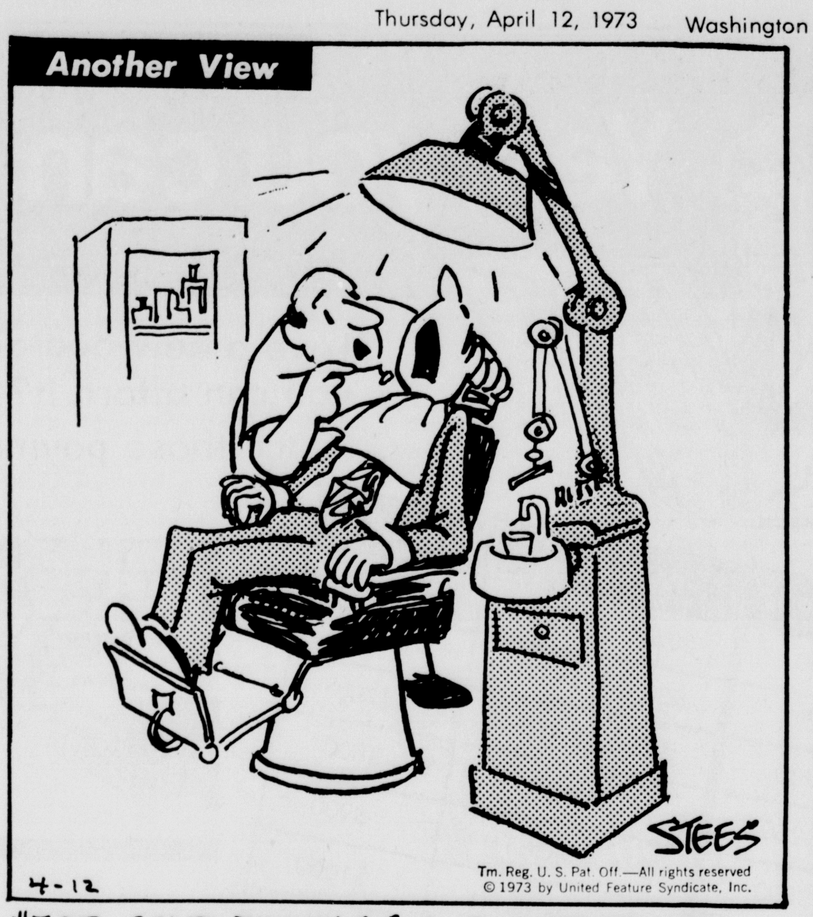
"...And another thing—she's never ready on time."

## Brown says lottery won't curb crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Without disclosing whether he supports the measure, Atty. Gen. William Brown said Wednesday voter approval of a constitutional amendment to permit a state lottery would not reduce organized crime in Ohio.

Brown said a lottery would attract some people away from illegal numbers operations, but noted "organized crime deals with a lot of other things."

**Another View**




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"FOR GOLD FILLINGS, I SUGGEST WE WAIT FOR A MORE FAVORABLE GOLD MARKET."

## Hal Boyle . . .

*Invitations lead to trouble*

NEW YORK (AP) — There are times in life when a man should charge forward heedless of the cost.

But there are really very few such occasions.

What a man really needs to know if he wants to live a long and reasonably content life is when he should back away rather than charge. And when is that? Most times.

The trouble with man is that his common sense is at war with his human nature.

His nature is to try anything new, to agree with any proposal, to accept any invitation. This is because he is born with a curiosity 10 times as big as the one that killed the cat. Only his common sense—that slender reed—warns him: "Hold back," "Not so fast," "Let's wait and see what happens if we do nothing."

It would be ideal, of course, if these warring elements in man—his curiosity and his common sense—were properly balanced. Alas, such is not the case. Human common sense is usually the loser in a tug of war with human curiosity.

What can be done about it? Well, actually, quite a bit. All you have to do is to replace the unconscious habit of saying "yes" with the conscious habit of saying "no." You want some examples to practice on? Well, you'll add to your safety, peace of mind and probably your longevity if you learn to say "no!" to invitations that lead only to disaster such as these:

"If you put $5,000 into this proposition, I can probably double your money in a year. Put in $10,000 and I can practically guarantee to triple it."

"Go ahead and call his bluff. I'll lend you carfare home if you need it."

"Why don't we pool our dough and buy a country place together? Our wives don't get on each other's nerves all that much."

"Won't it help the party get off to a faster start dear, if I put two ounces instead of one in everybody's first drink?"

"Can't you make it a $20 instead of $10? I'll pay you back Friday for sure."

"Why do we need an electrician for a simple job like that? Let's wire it ourselves."

"It doesn't look like a booby trap to me, Joe. Kick it out of the way."

"Oh, go ahead, and spread the picnic blanket here. I know these vines have three leaves, but a lot of vines have three leaves besides poison ivy."

"What do you say if we keep the kid at home this year instead of sending him to summer camp? At his age he won't be much bother."

"Im feeling a bit jaded, too. Why don't we pep up things by swapping wives this weekend? You ask your wife first—just to be sure it's okay with her."

---

If you like the flavor of anchovies but find them on the salty side, soak them in cold water for about 10 minutes. Then drain, dry and use.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1. Hipster's lodgings
4. Ex-husband of Shirley Temple
8. Take for granted
11. Dried up
12. Grow high-strung
13. Ditty
14. Wholly
15. African nation
17. Pet for Dracula
18. Patriotic group (abbr.)
19. Colloidal substance
20. Oriental nursemaid
22. Actress Virna
24. Damask, e.g.
26. Shade of gray
29. Had debts
31. Fencing foil
32. Pooch's cry
34. Roman bronze
36. Biblical name
37. Diffidence
39. Ventilate
40. Whimper
41. Soothsayer
43. Elliptical
44. Gave a tenth
45. Network
46. Spanish queen

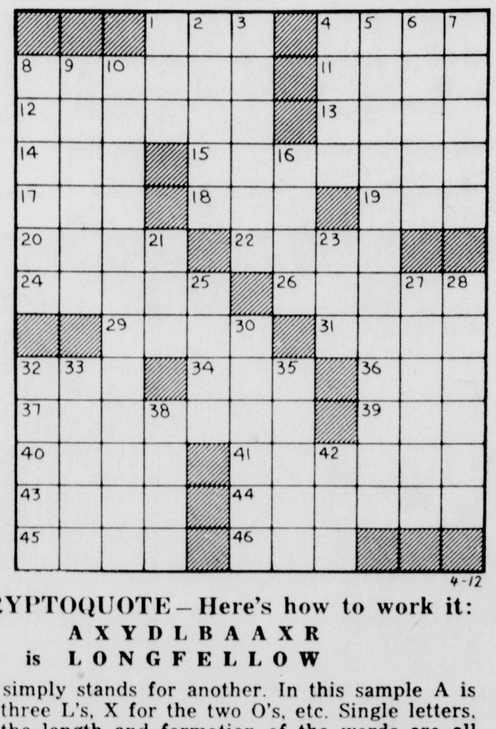
**DOWN**

1. Place
2. Set right
3. Disaffirmation
4. Hartebeest
5. Ty Cobb's nickname (2 wds.)
6. Golfing nickname
7. Princely
8. Moorish drum
9. Delicatessen goody
10. Babe Ruth's nickname (3 wds.)
16. Comprehension
21. Cut down
23. Espy
25. Approach
27. Denigrate
28. Gave an unfriendly glance
30. Give oneself up to
32. Knightly equipment
33. Female ruff
35. European finch
38. Sand's "— et Lui"
42. One — time (2 wds.)

PISMO AMBER
ALIAS WAIVE
LIONHEARTED
LAND NICER
RITT
ORIANA ARIA
COCKANDBULL
ACHE GOATEE
FLAT
BELIE TRIM
CATANDMOUSE
ADORN AISLE
WENDY GREET

4-12

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

IT OEC E CZPBDT CYMD OIY IEL HYR KTTH ZHRFYLMGTL RY IZC YOH CMKGYHCGZYMC.—OEFOZGS LTTBZHU

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING, SPRING POETS PROBABLY WILL HAVE TO RHAPSODIZE OVER THE TENDER FRESHNESS OF PARKING LOTS.—ANON

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### *Wife spies out truth of hubby's business trip*

DEAR ABBY: Quite by accident I saw my husband's car parked in a strange place when he was supposed to be out of town on business. I hid and waited for him to return, and several hours later a young girl drove up with Bob in the car. He kissed her goodby hurriedly, got into his own car, and drove off. I followed the girl home, rang her doorbell and told her who I was. She was shocked because she didn't know Bob was married. (She's 22, Bob is 41.)

I then drove home, and Bob acted glad to see me. He lied about the "business trip" and after giving him enough rope to hang himself, I told him what I had done He was furious with me for "spying" on him, then he stormed out of the house. I immediately called his mother and told her the whole story. She very nonchalantly said: "What do you want ME to do, spank a 41-year-old man?"

Bob moved his clothes out of the house and refused to have anything to do with me. We have three children who need a father. I've begged him to forgive me, but he's still angry. Abby, why should I beg HIM to forgive ME? He should be begging ME to forgive HIM. How can I get him back?

RED EYES

**DEAR RED: You may not be able to. Moral: A woman will forgive an unfaithful husband faster than a man will forgive an emasculating wife.**

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, recently graduated from high school, and now I have a steady job that pays well.

I recently moved out of my parents' home to assume full responsibility for myself and my life.

My problem is this: I am constantly approached by adults who ask me why I left my parents' home. When I reply: "Because my parents have done so much for me that I decided it was time I did something for them," they look at me like I'm crazy.

Abby, that's the way I feel. I think the best way for children to repay their parents for all they have done is to become self-supporting and self-sufficient as soon as possible, and relieve parents of the responsibility.

In this day and age people are so used to condemning the youth for doing something wrong, they condemn them when they do something right. Or am I wrong?

INDEPENDENT IN OHIO

**DEAR INDEPENDENT: Not every 18-year-old chick is able to leave the nest and become self-sufficient and self-supporting, but those who are deserve congratulations not criticism.**

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that if you didn't have something you did without it, but we have neighbors who borrow, borrow, borrow and never return anything, and I am sick of it.

When they moved in next door they asked if they could borrow our phone, until they got theirs. Well, it has been five months and they still don't have their own phone, and I doubt if they even ordered one.

They started using our baby's stroller, and now they use it more than we do. It's a good one which I bought second-hand cost $7 through an ad in the newspaper, and they could get one the same way if they tried.

I won't even mention the light bulbs, cigarettes, coffee and other things they have borrowed and never returned.

What should we do? If we were as crude as they were we wouldn't have a problem.

TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

**DEAR TAKEN: If you don't cut off the easy supply, they'll continue to take advantage of you indefinitely. Simply tell them you are not able to lend them anything anymore. You needn't be crude. Just be firm.**

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR

Bid will be received at the office of the Board of Fayette County Commissioners, Court House Building, Washington C. H., Ohio until 11:00 A.M. on April 23, 1973 for two applications of weed chemicals on all the County highways in Fayette County, Ohio.

Proposals, specifications and bidding blanks are on file in the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio.

The Board of Fayette County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Charles. P. Wagner
Fayette County Engineer

April 5-12

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 11993

By virtue of a writ of execution issued to me by the Clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio in the case of Richard R. Willis, Plaintiff,-vs-Edwin B. Willis, Defendant, upon a judgment ordered in said case, I will offer at public sale at the South Door of the Fayette County Court House, in Washington C. H., Ohio, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on April 27, 1973, the following goods and chattels of said defendants:

CERTIFICATE NO. 2

61 Shares Without Par Value of Common Stock for the LaFayette Inn, Inc.

Terms of Sale: CASH AT TIME OF SALE.

Donald L. Thompson
Sheriff of Fayette County
113 E. Market Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160

Apr. 12


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# Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

The Hidden Fifth — The open letter from the Farm Bureau and two farm wives have told us why meat prices have to be as they are. I would like to call attention to a portion of the grocery dollar that is often overlooked.

A "hidden fifth"! In your grocery cart? Yes, indeed; but it isn't necessarily in a bottle. It may be in a good-smelling package. Maybe it is in the form or pretty or handy paper products, tobacco, etc.

A fifth of our "grocery" sales slip is labeled neither grocery, produce nor meat. It is labeled "taxable item." The amount we spend at the grocery store is more than ever before. So is the amount we spend everywhere else. What has gone down?

This is the age of credit. Many families have little allowance for each in their budget.

At the end of the month, there is a house payment furniture payment, one or two car payments, a boat payment, a camper payment and payments to a couple of department stores, a petroleum company and utility companies. There is little money left.

Yet we must "live." These others provide for clothing and shelter, often in a grand style; but what about the first of the basic three — food!

In this, an agrarian community, we sincerely want other consumers to understand the farmer's situation.

Our income is the same as it was 20 years ago: yours has increased 230 per cent plus a jump of 700 per cent in fringe benefits — from a paper by Rep. Keith G. Sibelius — Kansas.

We are producing a better quality meat than ever before; in fact, we're producing 20 per cent more meat on 6 per cent fewer acres. (I bid.)

Incidentally, we make up only 4 per cent of the population producing food for the other 96 per cent — frightening isn't it?

I realize statistics are boring but they are enlightening. Look with me — a feeder pig at 40 lbs. costs us $34.36. We sell hogs at 200 to 220 lbs. (if we guess right). The feed for one hog costs $27.28 — $11.36 profit per hog — that lives to market weight.

This $11.36 per hog is our "take home" pay. From this we make house payments, furniture payments, car payments, etc. PLUS buy hog boxes, feeders, fountains, heavy farming equipment, new grain and feeder setups (for more economical production) etc.

This meat boycott reflects a feeling, but it also reflects where we are placing priorities. With higher costs in all areas, we must trim our budgets somewhere but is this the best area?

The law of supply and demand dictates that a vastly increased use of grain, poultry and fish products will create a shortage there. Have you checked the price of these items this week?

Have you noticed that your bathroom scales are also registering an increased figure? Tuna stretchers stretch other things, too.

**Mrs. Dale (Kay) Ritenour**
**Rt. 1**
**Jeffersonville**

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Now that the full story of the Communist torture of our men is coming to light, is a good time to consider the editorial "Government economy . . . but where?" March 29, Page 4 in which The Record-Herald recommends cutting down on defense in favor of agencies such as educational institutions and libraries.

The prime objective of all Communists, Russian, Chinese and others is the conquest of the U.S. and the free world. What R-H characterizes as "the greedy maw of the military-industrial complex" is all that stands between you, me, our loved ones and even more torture and death than our POW's, more because the Communists would have no object in saving us for bargaining purposes as they did the POW's.

Russian Communists tortured and killed 50 million plus or minus of their people and others, and the Chinese Communists, tortured and killed another 50 million plus or minus. They are depriving their own people to increase their war power to do the same to us. If we are wise, we will strengthen our military-industrial complex too much too soon, rather than, too little too late.

Consider the proposition that Doves cause wars, that military preparedness prevents wars.

In 1913 the year before WWI started in August, 1914, I heard a man say that military preparedness was a foolish waste and that was the dovish attitude of most people. At about the same time I heard military men predict war with Germany also Japan. Germany had been arming; France was prepared, but not strong enough, England and U. S. were almost totally unprepared on land. As Germany armed, military men urged that we create a military-industrial complex, (we had none then,) and prepare. It is common sense that had England and U. S. armed, Germany would not have started WWI. Score for the doves one war.

When Hitler moved into the Ruhr and started to build his war machine from scratch contrary to the peace treaty, the doves in control of the Allied governments could have ordered in a small force as advised by the military and stopped him cold. Dove score 2 wars.

The military urged supplying the Free Chinese with all the arms they could use, the doves in control ordered the supply cut off. Dove score 2 wars, 1 Free World Defeat.

With ample arms and unlimited material support, they had the manpower, the Free Chinese would undoubtedly have defeated the Communists and there would have been no wars in Korea and Vietnam. Dove score 4 wars, 1 Free World Defeat.

The doves in control showed monumental ignorance of human nature and all that has been learned about the conduct of war by publicly announcing limitations on the military conduct of the Korean and Vietnam wars. As one of the POW's said "Thank God for Tricky Dick." When he gave fair warning that he would order actions, but not what those actions would be, or any limits on them, and did order escalating military measures, the Vietnam War ended.

This demonstrates that firm action on proved military principles would have ended the Korean and Vietnam wars many years earlier. Dove score 4 wars (2 prolonged many years). 1 Free World Defeat.

The R-H editorial Apr. 7 page 4 "The pocketbook nerve" introduces another angle, money. Preparedness costs money, lots of it. Dove-caused wars cost vastly more money and in addition vast quantities of blood, don't forget the blood.

I have had enough, how about you? I will tell it to Congress, how about you?

**John B. Morton**
**Box 203**
**Washington C. H., O. 43160**

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 13**

**ARIES**
(March 21 to Arpil 20)

Superiors should be receptive to your ideas now. Advance your best ones — but tactfully, of course. Romance and travel also favored.

**TAURUS**
(April 21 to May 21)

Both happiness and satisfaction can be found in your own surroundings. Curb restlessness. The confusions of the untried could prove disconcerting.

**GEMINI**
(May 22 to June 21)

Generous planetary influences favor new undertakings, with remunerative returns indicated. Coast is clear for ACTION.

**CANCER**
(June 22 to July 23)

Don't rely on "hunches" now. Instinct only aids when backed by knowledge, study, experience. Seek facts.

**LEO**
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A period for review, reevaluation of your present status. Make certain that you are quite sure of what you want.

**VIRGO**
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A new venture ahead? Don't forget that the advance planning and first moves are vitally important. Don't let "tradition" keep you from trying a new approach.

**LIBRA**
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You may encounter what seems to be undue opposition. Take whatever steps are necessary to overcome it, but do not mistake serious inquiry or discussion for hostility.

**SCORPIO**
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Do not scatter energies and you will be able to do a dandy job at whatever is expected of you. Better-than-average planetary help.

**SAGITTARIUS**
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Streamline operations to meet present needs. Some former activities may have to be dropped if they are not producing. But do not drop projects now running smoothly.

**CAPRICORN**
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Saturn, beneficent, stimulates new ideas and some revised thinking in important matters. A good day for revitalizing old projects, updating methods.

**AQUARIUS**
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If planning changes, make certain first that they are for the better; also that they meet with the approval of others involved.

**PISCES**
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You can accomplish a great deal now, but don't go too far out on the proverbial limb. Recognize your limitations and don't strive for the unreasonable.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with great force and determination; are a born leader, but often highly unpredictable. You would make an excellent executive but, because of a tendency toward "bossiness," would not necessarily be a popular one. You could also make an outstanding lawyer, statesman or teacher. On the artistic side, you have a close affinity for music and should try to cultivate this talent — if not to follow as a career, to provide a highly satisfying avocation.

## Surface mining moratorium set

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A bill extending for two years a surface mining moratorium in 22 West Virginia counties has reached the desk of Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., and he is expected to sign the measure into law.

The bill moved closer to enactment Tuesday when it was passed 34-0 by the state Senate and forwarded to Moore. The governor has advocated renewal of the prohibition since the moratorium expired last month after an original two-year enactment, and continued it under executive order until the legislature could act.

The Senate approval represented a retreat, since the chamber had attempted earlier this session to add five counties to the 22. But the House adamantly refused to include additional counties and would not back down when the two versions met in conference committee.

## Butterball turkeys butterless?

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Armour Co. of Phoenix, Ariz., has charged that another large packer, Swift & Co. of Chicago, uses misleading advertising to peddle its Butterball turkeys.

Armour's U.S. District Court suit here charges that the Butterball turkeys actually contain only coconut and soybean oils even though the turkey's wrappers display a stick of butter and a butter-colored symbol.

Swift officials were not available for immediate comment.

Armour asked the court to order Swift to drop the Butterball label and to account for "all gains, profits and advantages" resulting from the brand name.

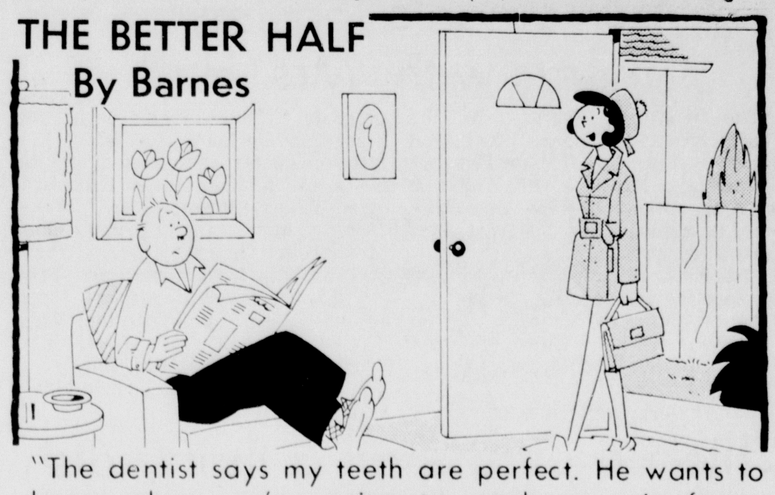
The Swift turkeys, introduced in 1966, fooled about a third of the turkey-buying public at the time, the suit said.

The complaint said Swift later added a statement noting that the turkeys contained no butter but that the notation appeared "in relatively small print and so located on the label that it was inconspicuous and unnoticeable and could easily be hidden from the view of the consumer."

Armour's suit added that since the statement was added "there has been an increase in the percentage of consumers who mistakenly believe that said swift turkey contains butter."

Use fluted cucumber slices for a garnish. To make, peel a cucumber and run the tines of a fork down the length of the cucumber, all around. Slice thin.

THE BETTER HALF
By Barnes



"The dentist says my teeth are perfect. He wants to know when you're going to send yours in for a checkup."


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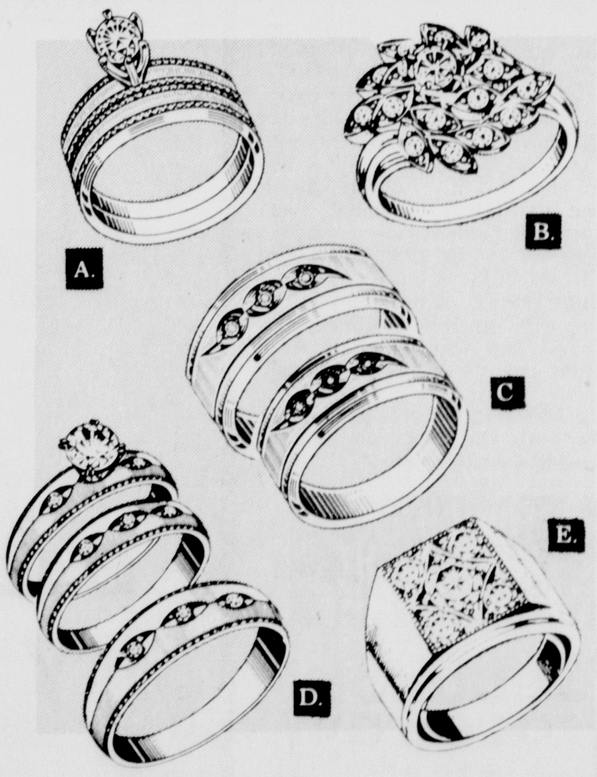
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| E. Man's 5-Diamond Cluster Ring ¼ Carat Total Weight | | $109 |

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## Women's Society meets with Mrs. Huff

The Women's Society, of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, met with Mrs. Robert Huff. Miss Florence Purcell and Miss Medrith Whiteside were the assisting hostesses. There were 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Gary Hidy, present.

Mrs. Eli Craig, president, conducted the meeting and read for the opening "The Legend of the Violet."

The Church Women United will meet May 4 in the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Frank White presented the program, "Who and Where is God, and What Does He Look Like?"

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Ralph Ashbaugh, Mrs. Willard Bloomer, Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Joe Elliott, Mrs. John Gibeaut, Mrs. Forest Haines, Mrs. W.P. Noble, Mrs. Fred Oswald, Mrs. Frank Slager, Mrs. Virgil Souther, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. White, Mrs. Charley Hughes, and Mrs. Hidy.

The next meeting will be held May 9 with Mrs. Craig.

## Chicken parmesan a thrifty dish



CHICKEN PARMESAN — Boned and skinned chicken thighs are used in this thrifty and delicious dish.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Don't ask us who started it because we don't know. But the trend to use chicken thighs instead of veal in the famous Italian dish called Veal Parmesan is a great idea. Chicken is so much less expensive than veal that now you may want to make this dish quite often. It's delicious served with noodles — because it has lots of sauce — and a green salad

CHICKEN PARMESAN

6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs, boned and skinned
1 eggs
¼ cup water
1 cup (about) fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup olive or other salad oil
3 cans (each 8 ounces) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon dried crushed basil
½ teaspoon dried crushed oregano
¼ teaspoon dried crushed thyme
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 ounces mozzarella cheese, cut into 6 slices

Flatten chicken thighs by pounding between 2 pieces of wax paper.

Beat egg with water in a shallow dish. Dip thighs in egg mixture and then coat with bread crumbs.

In a large skillet heat oil; add thighs and brown on both sides.

Mix tomato sauce, basil, oregano and thyme. Spread a thin layer of sauce on bottom of a 1½-quart glass oblong baking dish (10 by 6 by 1¾ inches) or similar utensil. Place thighs over sauce, overlapping slightly. Cover with remainder of sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 30 minutes. Place a slice of Mozzarella on each thigh and return to oven until Mozzarella melts — about 5 minutes. Serve at once.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: to bone thighs, make lengthwise cut along thinner side. Scrape flesh away from bone and remove bone.



93rd BIRTHDAY — Mrs. Mary E. Marchant, formerly of 833 Briar Ave., now a patient in the Quiet Acres Nursing Home, Palmer Rd., will observe her 93rd birthday Saturday. She has a son, Ralph, and one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Minton. She would appreciate hearing from her friends.

## Auxiliary donates to project

Eighteen members of the Eagles Auxiliary met with Mrs. John Hizer in charge. An invitation to attend the anniversary dinner at the Columbus Lodge No. 297 May 20 was read.

A donation of $25 to the "Meals on Wheels" program was approved; another donation to this project will be made later.

A memorial for the deceased members was planned for next month, with the date to be set later.

The next meeting will feature a potluck supper, nomination of candidates for officers and an initiation. Mrs. John Phillips was in charge of the closing. Awards went to Mrs. Minerva Dyson and Mrs. Esther Hyer.

When you make sandwiches ahead, cover them with a damp cloth and refrigerate them.

## AAUW makes tour of Laurel Oaks campus

Following a smorgasbord dinner in Wilmington, members of the Washington C. H. branch of the American Association of University Women met at Laurel Oaks Vocational School for a tour of the campus.

John Middleton, director of adult education, and Mrs. Donald Foster, instructor for the clerk-typist program and past AAUW president, welcomed the group and served as tour guides.

Laurel Oaks is a part of the Great Oaks Joint Vocational School District and the only campus in full operation. Scarlet Oaks, Live Oaks and Diamond Oaks are in process for opening next fall.

Nearly 500 students come from Fayette, Clinton, Highland and Hamilton counties. An additional 300 people attend the evening adult continuing education program.

Exley Wical is director of the Laurel Oaks Campus. Buildings and some equipment were provided through a government grant, but there is a continuing building program in effect in an effort to meet the needs of these counties.

AAUW members toured the hotel-motel services building, the business school building and cosmetology area. The hotel-motel management program is headed by Mike Bark of the University of Wisconsin. Students in this area learn management as well as institutional services. They are currently operating their hotel-motel on campus, which can accommodate 60 guests.

Students in the cosmetology program, upon completion of their second year of training and passing the state examination, will receive their state license to practice cosmetology professionally.

William Hughes, of University of Cincinnati, is instructor for the accounting - data processing program. His students receive instruction in key punch operation, computer operation, programming and anayzing as well as accounting.

Mrs. Foster's students in the business and office training area receive instruction in senior intensified course as well as cooperative office education.

While a few of the students live on campus, the majority of them return to their homes daily, thus enabeling them to enroll in extracurricular activities at their local high school.

Middleton that Laurel Oaks has a faculty of 36 and that this faculty must be vocationally certified by the state.

Mrs. Donald Pierce, president of the AAUW group, reminded the members to save their white elephant items for the June garage sale. Proceeds from this sale will go for AAUW scholarships. The group will meet again on May 14 at the home of Mrs. George Walker, 534 Damon Dr.

## 'Open court reading' explained to Grades to Grads

The "Open Court Reading Program" was the topic of Mrs. Reynold Slaughter Jr., when she spoke to the Grades to Grads Child Conservation League Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Slaughter explained that this is a relatively new program using many ideas of several years ago. The Miami Trace school system has initiated this program in its first three grades this year and is adapting the kindergarten classes toward its use, she said.

The "open court" system of reading emphasizes phonics. The children learn the sounds of the letters and as they put the sounds together to learn a word, they hear the word (sounded out), they say it, then they write the word and use it in a sentence, she explained.

The children's reading books, she said, contain interesting stories — often with morals. She cited, for example, "The Little Red Hen." Multiple syllable words are used in the first grade.

Those mothers present who have first graders said they were astonished at their children's reading ability and at the enjoyment they derive from reading.

A thank-you letter from the hospital for baby clothes donated was read and a report of the style show given at the business session.

The May banquet will be at the Washington Country Club this year and reservations must be made by April 28. The spring conference in Miamisburg will be May 12.

A family tour of the Air Force Museum was planned for June 30.

Mrs. Ralph Hanes extended a welcome to Mrs. Jonnie Bobbitt who was accepted as a new member. Another new member who was absent is Mrs. James Spargur.

Mrs. Fred St. Clair was hostess to this "come as you are" meeting. Explanations of the varied costumes were discussed as Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. William Brittingham served refreshments.

## Easter Cantata planned

The choirs of First Christian Church here and the Jeffersonville Church of Christ will combine Sunday evening to present the Easter Cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!" by John W. Peterson. The program will be presented at First Christian Church, North and Temple streets, at 7:30 p.m.

Soloists will be Miss Gwen Garringer, soprano, Mrs. Roy Mathews, alto, Conrad Bower, tenor and Paul Maughmer, baritone. Accompanists will be Mrs. Dan Snyder, pianist, and Mrs. Wayne Spengler, organist.

The cantata is the story of the trials, Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ in song, with a narration of Scripture which will be read by Ref. Mr. Don Baker, pastor of the church. Several familiar hymns will be included in special arrangement form. The choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Coyt Stookey.

Following the service, members of both congregations will join for a fellowship hour in the social rooms of the church.

## Job's Daughters Inspection by Grand Guardian

The semi-annual visitation and inspection of Bethel No. 41, of the International Order of Job's Daughters, of Washington C.H. was held Tuesday night. The inspection was made by Grand Guardian of Ohio, M.M. Betty Riehl, of Cleveland.

The meeting was opened in regular form by Miss Megan Abbott, honored queen, when three new members were initiated. Mrs. Russell Miller is the guardian.

A reception in honor of Miss Vicky Lowe, grand representative to Oklahoma, followed the inspection. A red rose was presented to her exemplifying her term of office. Cookies, tea sandwiches and punch were served. The queen's colors of blue, silver and white prevailed in the decorations. A flower arrangement in those colors centered the table.

Members of the Shrine, Masonic Order and Order of the Eastern Star attended from Groveport, Springfield, Bloomingburg, New Holland, Jeffersonville and Washington C.H. along with the parents of Job's Daughters here.

The Job's Daughters chapter met for dinner at the Terrace Lounge preceding the inspection.

## Msgr. Fick guest speaker of DCCW

Msgr. Leonard J. Fick, of St. Joseph's Church, Columbus, gave a synopsis of William Blatty's novel, "Exorcist," when he spoke to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women in Parish Hall of St. Colman's Church here.

On the subject of possession, Msgr. Fick said the story in the novel was an actuality proved by the Scriptures and cited a quotation from the Book of Mark: "Now it was evening and the sun had set, they brought to Him all who were ill and who were possessed, and He cured many who were afflicted with various diseases and cast off many devils."

"Possession," he said, "affects only the body of a person, not the will." Several instances and cases were cited with one being a 14-year-old girl from Iowa who was possessed. After 20 years, an exorcism was performed. It lasted 23 days and proved a success and she became a respected member of her community with little or no remembrance of her years of being possessed.

Mrs. Charles Wright conducted the business session when reports of the senior breakfast and scholarship procedures were given. A retreat was also announced from June 22 to 24 to be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Columbus.

Mission money collected will go to an international charity.

Cookies, coffee and punch were served buffet style by hostesses Mrs. Raldon Smith, Mrs. Robert Callentine and Mrs. Ronald Meridith.

## Mrs. Hayslip hostess to Staunton women

Mrs. Harry Hayslip was hostess to the Staunton Methodist Women when the program concerning the Lent and Easter season was presented. Mrs. Lois Harper was in charge of the program.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Donald Pemberton, and she and Mrs. J.O. Wilson gave reports on various projects. Mrs. Alice Bush conducted the meeting and the group sang a hymn.

A report on the retreat held at Lancaster was made by Mrs. Florence Bethards.

Plans were completed for the Easter breakfast to be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Staunton Schoolhouse and also for serving lunch at the May 5 sale of household furniture and antiques by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

The next meeting will be held at the church May 8.

A sandwich course and Easter treats were served.

## Mrs. Miller entertains class members

Fourteen members of the Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church met with their teacher, Mrs. Orville Jenkins, in the home of Mrs. Ervin Miller. Mrs. Homer Bireley conducted the business meeting.

Devotions given by Mrs. Frank Dellinger were entitled "The Puzzling Truth."

Mrs. Kenneth Craig and Mrs. George Campbell gave reports and the group voted to provide two lilies for services at Eastertime.

The group agreed to make a contribution to the "Meals on Wheels" program. A report on the May dinner was given by Mrs. Fred Rost, noting the change of date to May 10 in Persinger Hall.

Mrs. Jenkins conducted a white elephant sale which added to the class treasury.

A dessert course was served from the dining room table which was covered with a hand-crocheted lace cloth and brightened with an arrangement of iris, painted daisies, ragged robins and baby's breath. Mrs. Jenkins presided at the tea service.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Miller were hostesses.

## Queen Esther Class meets

A brunch and business meeting was held by the Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church when seven members and four guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Cloyce Copley, and the Rev. and Mrs. Don Baker were present. The Rev. Mr. Baker is the church pastor.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Mr. Baker and Mrs. Mabel Whitmer conducted the meeting. Mrs. Daisy Moffitt gave devotions, using the theme, "Kindness the Fruit of Love." The roll was called by Mrs. Blanche Pursell and Mrs. Wilma VanWay gave the treasurer's report.

The class will purchase a lily for the church for Easter and cheer cards were signed for the ill members.

## Family dinner

Dale Smith was guest of honor at a family dinner in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling. The honor guest who had enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and left Tuesday for training.

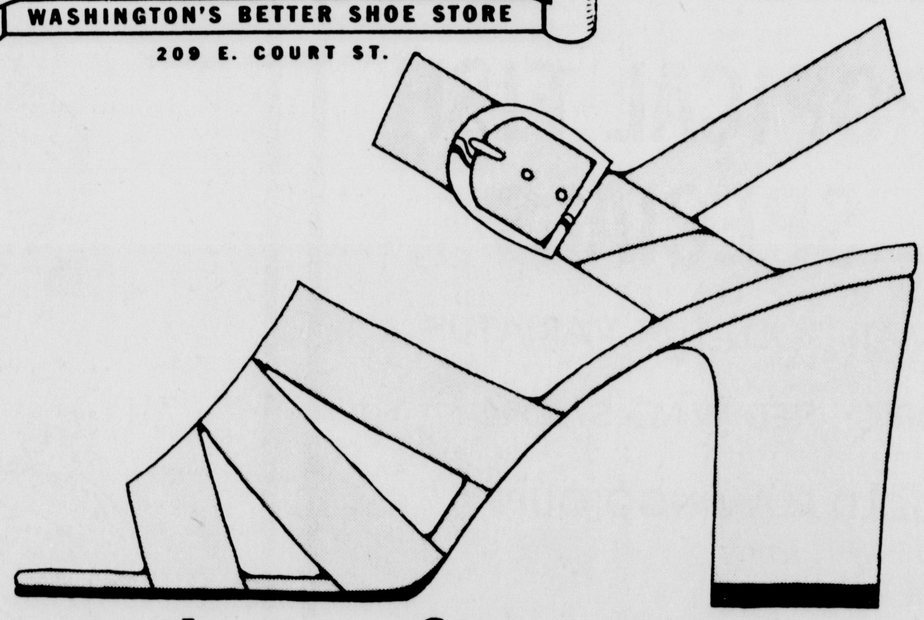
Present for the occasion were Miss Jill Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Crawford and sons, Eric and Andy, all of Washington C.H.; Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and children, Jackie and Jim, of Fairborn; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wilson, Mrs. Marie Hearn, and Barbara Smith, all of Mount Sterling; and Mike Sage, of Columbus.


FREE
9th ANNUAL
DESSERT
SMORGASBORD
Thursday, April 13, 1973
7:30 p.m.
MAHAN HALL
FAYETTE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
PROGRAM: Panel of local Doctors
Answering Questions About Cancer
Ad Sponsored By Pennington Bread

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# CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Dessert smorgasbord sponsored by Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 7:30 p.m. in Mahan Hall. Panel program.

Pomona Grange meets in Forest Shade Hall in New Martinsburg at 8 p.m. for sewing and baking contest.

Woman's Christian Circle, of South Side Church of Christ, meets with Mrs. Robert Dresbaugh, 7:30 p.m.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meets in K of P Hall in Jeffersonville at 8 p.m.

WWI Auxiliary and Barracks meet in Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Nomination of officers.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13

Senior Citizen's carry-in luncheon at noon at the Center to celebrate March and April birthdays. Bring own table service. (Closed Good Friday.)

Fayette Garden Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant. HOSTESSES: Roush sisters.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church, meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dorn.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons of 1965 of District 23 meet for potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Coil, Pleasant View Rd.

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. Allen Meyers at 8 p.m. Program: Pollution. Hostesses: Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Donald Ginn and Mrs. Bud Patton.

Delta CCL meets with Mrs. Robert Browning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Jan Stauffer.

Olla Podrida Club meets at 1:30 p.m. in Sulky Restaurant. Hostess: Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Wesleyan Service Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor, at Grace United Methodist Church.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Pfersick. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clifton Roberts. (Note change of date.)

Delta Rho, ESA, meets with Mrs. Steve Smalley, 730 Clinton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Salad auction.

Christian Women's Fellowship, of First Christian Church, meets in church at 7:30 p.m. Bible Bowl presentation.

Ann Judson Missionary Circle, First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. Opal Ault, 516 Waverly Dr. at 7:30 p.m.

DeMolay meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Jeffersonville OES meets at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Pro-tem work and social hour follows.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Spring golf banquet at Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt. Program by Mrs. Stanley Scott. Seed and plant exchange.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at the manse, 220 N. Hinde St., at 8 p.m.

D of A meets in VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m. for dessert smorgasbord and meeting. Inspection practice follows.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Rowe, White Rd. Film on "Hope."

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Pero.

Jenny Adams Circle, First Baptist Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Thompson.

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A little tomato paste left over? Add it to a meat gravy.

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Keep jars of catchup and chili sauce, after opening, in the refrigerator or some other cold place.

# Meatless Menus



**OLIVE-FLAVORED** Ham and Egg Skillet is an excellent lunch or dinner entrée for a two-family household.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

There's nothing economical or nutritious about food that's left on the plate, a point to keep in mind when you're shopping with an eye on saving food dollars. Plan your menus around the budgetwise foods your family enjoys eating.

Egg dishes are economical and, as further enticement, offer a welcome change from a constant diet of meat, so start with today's recipes. We think they'll find a place of honor in your file.

**Rice, cheese and eggs are the main ingredients in a delicious casserole that provides four main dish servings:**

**OLIVE CHEESE BAKE**

**¾ cup uncooked long-grain rice**
**2 eggs**
**2 tablespoons milk**
**⅛ teaspoon pepper**
**½ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives**
**1-3 cup chopped onion**
**4 tablespoons chopped parsley**
**8 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, grated**
**1 large ripe tomato**
**12 slices of large pimiento-stuffed olives.**

Cook rice (without salt) according to package directions; drain and cool. Beat eggs, milk and pepper in large bowl; stir in cooled rice, chopped olives, onion and 2 tablespoons of the parsley. Mex well; spread evenly in greased 8-inch square (or shallow 2-quart) baking dish. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes.

Sprinkle cheese evenly over rice mixture. Cut tomato into slices, then each slice in half. Arrange tomato semi-circles around edge of dish; garnish with olive slices. Return to oven and bake 10 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Sprinkle remaining parsley on inner side of tomato border before serving.

Makes 4 main dish servings.

**Ham and eggs are go-togethers that go especially well in this skillet dinner. It's a meal for two that's quick cooking.**

**HAM AND EGG SKILLET**

**1 tablespoon butter or margarine**
**½ green pepper, cut in thin strips**
**1-3 cup finely chopped onion**
**2 slices boiled ham**
**¼ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives**
**4 eggs**
**⅛ teaspoon garlic powder**
**¼ teaspoon dried tarragon leaves**
**Dash pepper**
**Additional pimiento-stuffed olives for garnish**
**Tangy Sauce (optional)**

Melt butter in skillet; saute green pepper and onion until crisp-tender.

Place toast in bottom of two (5-inch) skillets (with oven-proof handles) or in individual casseroles; place ham on toast. Spoon sliced olives and sautteed vegetables over ham in each skillet.

Beat eggs until slightly thickened; stir in garlic powder, tarragon and pepper. Divide egg mixture between the two skillets. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 1 minute.

Meanwhile, prepare Tangy Sauce (the recipe follows). When sandwiches are done, garnish with additional whole olives and serve with sauce.

Makes 2 servings.

**TANGY SAUCE**

Combine ¼ cup sour cream, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Set over hot water until serving time; stir occasionally

**An omelet always hits the spot. This one is flavorfully filled with chicken livers.**

**HUNTERS' OMELET**

**4 chicken livers, chopped**
**1 medium onion, chopped**
**¼ cup butter or margarine**
**¼ cup chicken stock or bouillon**
**½ teaspoon seasoned salt**
**Pepper**
**¼ cup sliced, pimiento-stuffed olives**
**6 eggs**
**3 tablespoons water**
**¾ teaspoon salt**
**Dash of pepper**

Slowly cook chicken livers and onion in 2 tablespoons butter; mash with fork. Stir in stock, seasoned salt, dash pepper and olives.

Combine eggs, water, salt, pepper; beat until blended. Melt remaining butter in a 10½-inch omelet pan or skillet; add eggs. Cook over medium heat until set. Fold over and slide onto serving plate. Fill center of omelet with chicken livers. If desired, garnish with olives and parsley.

Note: For puffy omelet, separate eggs and beat whites with 1-3 cup water. Beat yolks, salt and papper until thick and light. Fold yolks into whites. Cook over low heat 10 minutes or until lightly browned on bottom (Lift edge of omelet with spatula to judge color). Bake in 325 degree F. oven 10 minutes or until dry. Cut partially in half and fold, then fill as above.

Serves 4.

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As a glaze for baked ham, you can use a little sweet pickle juice to moisten brown sugar. Pat the sugar mixture over the ham and return to the oven to glaze.












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First quality, 100% nylon. Fit 5 ft. to 5 ft. 9 in. from 165 to 260 pounds.

**1.48**



Women's Extra Size

**Sleeveless Shells**

$4 val., our reg. 3.28 **$2.48**

Rib knit polyester in lilac, orange, turquoise, beige, white, pink, navy, yellow.
Extra sizes, 40 to 44.



Women's Extra Size

**Doubleknit Pant Shells** **$2.78**

$5 value, our reg. 3.78

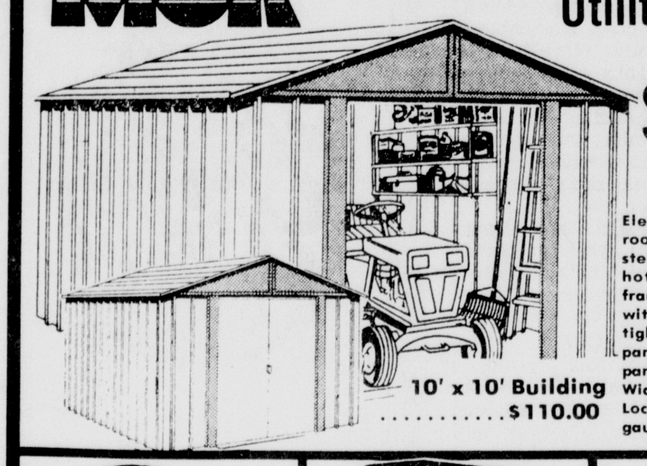
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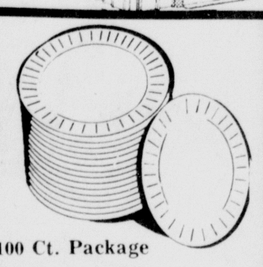
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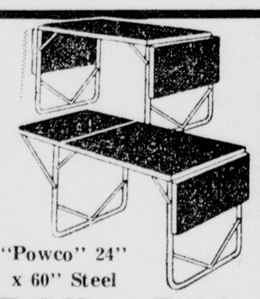
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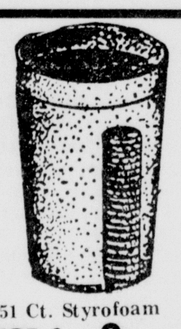
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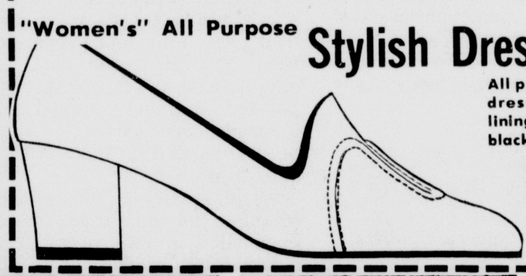
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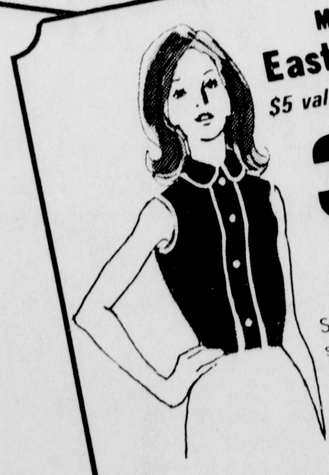
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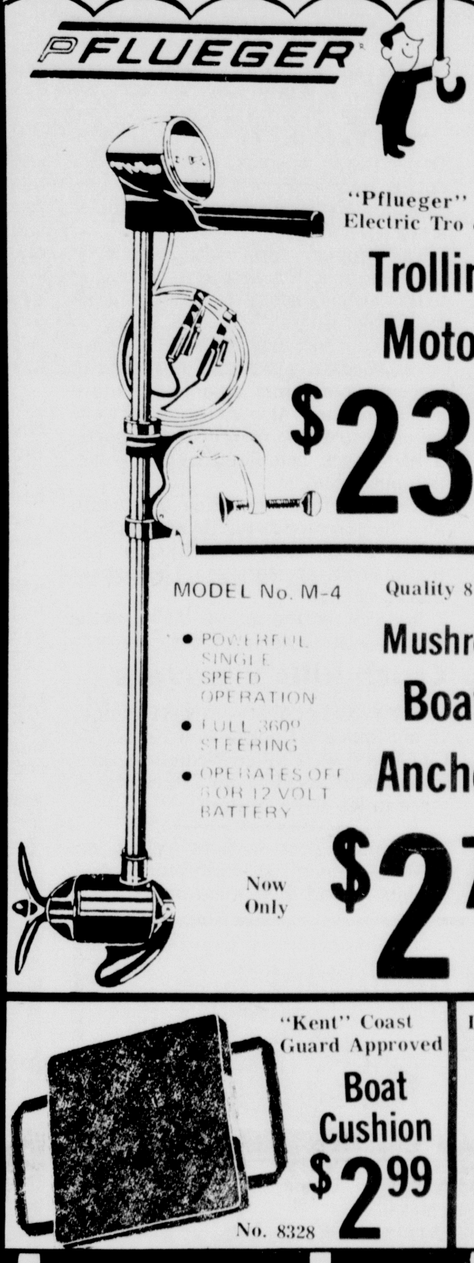
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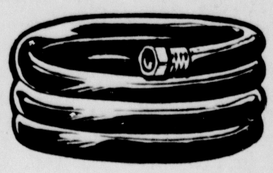
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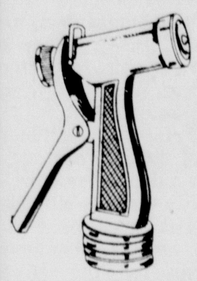





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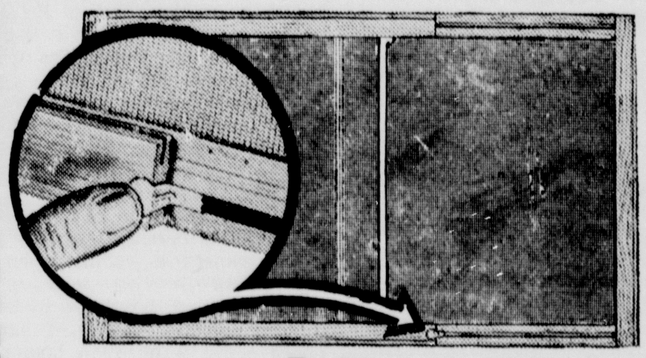
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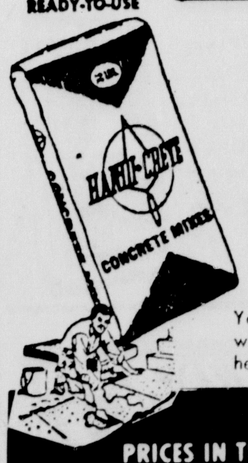
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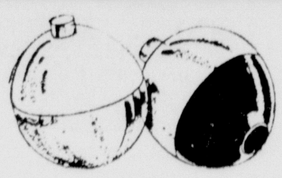
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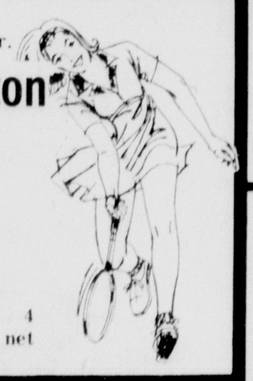


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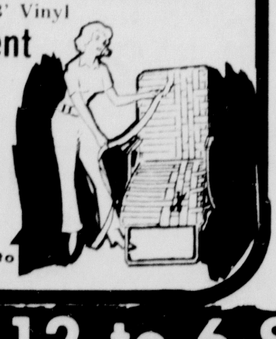
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# Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

## THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Love Tennis.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Wild Kingdom; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 — (2) Young Dr. Kildare; (4) I'll See You in Court; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Conseuqnces; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Safari to Adventure; (11) That Girl; (13; Circus!; (8) Kaleidoscope; (5) Mouse Factory.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12) Mod Squad; (7-9-10) National Geographic; (8) Movie - Drama; (11) Wild Wild West; (13) Spring is Special.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie - Comedy; (11) Movie - Crime Drama.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (6) Spring is Special; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (13) Children of Zero.

10:30 — (8) Thirty Minutes With.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Possession; (7-9) Movie - Adventure; (10) Movie - Drama; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Roller Derby.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:50 — (9) Bible Answers.

2:00 — (4) News.

2:20 — (9) News.

## FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Courtship of Eddie's Father; (8) Soul!

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffin; (13) Hogan's Heroes.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Beat the Clock; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Temperatures Rising; (11) I Love Lucy; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 — (2) Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour; (4) Young Dr. Kildare; (5) Young Dr. Kildare; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) What Would You Say?; (10) Parent Game; (12) Animal World; (8) Wall Street Week; (11) That Girl; (13) Police Surgeon.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) Dr. Seuss Cartoon; (12) Adventures of Black Beauty; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Wild Wild West.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Little People; (7-9-10) Movie-Musical; (8) Decision Makers; (6-12-13) Partridge Family.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Circle of Fear; (6-12-13) Room 222; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie - Science Fiction.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Odd Couple.

10:00 — (2-4-5) Bobby Darin; (6-12-13) Love, American Style; (8) Speaking Freely.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-13) Dick Cavett; (7) Movie - Drama; (9) Movie - Drama; (10) Movie - Science Fiction; (12) Movie - Fantasy; (11) Merv Griffin.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight; (11) Movie - Mystery.

1:15 — (10) Movie - Drama.

1:30 — (7) Movie - Comedy; (9) Movie - Thriller.

2:30 — (4) News.

3:30 — (9) Sacred Heart.

# TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a great National Geographic special coming up tonight on the CBS Television network. It's called "The Haunted West." A bad title, but it's the only bad part of the show.

It's a brilliantly photographed, well-written, well-edited essay on the old ways of life that endure in remote areas of the modern West. And it does its job with care and respect.

It doesn't dwell on "progress" or the encroachments of the 20th century. It does focus on the independent spirit of the West and shows that it's still there if you know where to look for it.

The look taken on this show covers four basic areas—the life of the cowpoke, the life of a small highway town, the religious life of the Yaqui Indians in Arizona and the lives of miners who work for themselves or large companies or both.

In my opinion, the best segment is the one on the cowboy life, typified by that of Bruce Shepherd—a friendly, chunky man in his late twenties who signs on with the 12-man crew of a large cattle ranch near Paradise Valley in northern Nevada.

The camera is rolling when he's introduced to the boys in the bunkhouse, and they know it. But all they do is slightly exaggerate that fine-honed sense of deadpan humor and newcomer's "welcome" that still characterizes certain areas of the West.

Things move briskly to the process of getting Shepherd a horse, which he has to break himself, and the cattle drive and end-of-the-drive uproar in the small town of McDermitt, Nev.

Then comes the small town rodeo, where he plunks down $75 for the privilege of doing about the same things he's been doing the past four months at wages of $250 a month.

There's an agonizing sequence—run in slow-motion—in which he and a bucking bronc part ways, but not before his foot gets caught in a stirrup and he takes a pounding that puts him in the hospital for a week.

It's a fine study and nicely catches both the misery and humor that make up the life of a cheerful, rugged man whose only concession to modern times is a wristwatch.

The other segments are almost as good, particularly the one on the lives of "boomers," the tramp miners who still knock about the West trying to eke out livings from one-man mining operations.

"The Haunted West" is a program you should watch. It should prove a rewarding hour both visually and emotionally.

## Woman pilot hired

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Patricia M. Hughes, 36, has been hired by the Ohio Division of Aviation as the state's first woman pilot, the state Commerce Department announced today.



IDLE CARGO SHIPS — Cargo ships containing urgently needed ammunition, fuel and food for the beleaguered Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, lie at anchor in the Mekong River at Tan Chau, South Vietnam, some 100 miles from Saigon. They are part of a convoy that turned back after being ambushed enroute to Phnom Penh. Only four ship of the convoy managed to get through.

# Youth Activities

**CONCORD SWINE 4-H**

The third meeting of the Concord Swine 4-H Club was called to order by David Arnold, president. It was held in the home of Melissa Mark. Pledges were led by Greg Gustin and minutes read by Lu Ann Smith. There were 20 members present.

Health and safety reports were made by Joe Garland and Melissa Mark. We are to clean the roads in Concord Township in April.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jeff, Mike, Brian and Steve Sollars April 17.

Jeff Sollars was in charge of adjournment, and recreation was led by Keith Montgomery.

Melissa Mark served refreshments.

**Keith Downing, reporter**

# Sheriff's Department activity up

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department received 445 complaints during the month of March, including 35 which involved criminal offenses of a serious nature.

The complaint total was up by 72 over the same month a year ago, according to the monthly report issued by Sheriff Don Thompson.

Sheriff Thompson said there were seven burglaries, an auto theft, and 19 larceny complaints among the more serious crimes. Also investigated were seven destruction of property reports, a bad check complaint and a trash-dumping incident.

Sheriff's deputies during the month also investigated 88 traffic accidents in which 28 persons were injured. The traffic accident total was up by 36 over March of 1972.

Activity for the month included the recovery of five stolen cars, investigation of an aircraft crash, a death investigation, two accidental shootings, three animal bite cases, four fires, one attempted suicide, 11 emergency blood and mental runs, 10 funeral escorts, 78 civil papers processed, and 26 special duty assignments.

A total of 115 persons were either incarcerated in the county jail or given traffic citations, including 12 persons held on felony charges, Sheriff Thompson said.

The total of 1,154 actions taken by sheriff's deputies during the month brough the year's activity total to 2,364, about the same as the first three months of 1972.

Auxiliary deputies logged 229 hours during the month.

## Crash kills 2 drivers

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Robert Henne, 42, of Piqua and George Whitcombe, 59, Cincinnati, were killed Wednesday in a five-vehicle accident on Interstate 75 three miles south of here.

Canada's first settlers relied on wildlife — deer, fish, fowl, buffalo and rabbits — and their meat needs.

## Vance commands CG Auxiliary

Everett Vance has been named commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary here to succeed Jim Runnels, who resigned. Jim Hutchinson has been named vice commander to fill the vacancy resulting from Vance's advancement.

The district conference of the flotilla will be held May 12 in Columbus. Plans for participating in the safe boating program June 16-21 at Rocky Fork Lake were discussed.

At a meeting of nine members in the Landmark building, Old Chillicothe Rd., the commander reported six new membership applications had been received.


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# Picasso fortune can't be totaled

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso didn't seem to worry about money. He had so much there was little reason to. He kept most of his capital in works of art, the prices of which have been steadily mounting.

Picasso made more money out of painting than any other artist in history.

There is no solid base for making guesses because no one knows how many of his own paintings he locked away in the vault at his home. Only Picasso had the key, and he let only a handful of outsiders ever get a peek inside. He had done 201 paintings in the past three years.

During a career that covered more than 75 years of commercial painting, Picasso is estimated to have done more than 15,000 works in oil. By comparison, Rembrandt, who died at age 63, is credited with 2,800. Picasso was 91 when he died Sunday.

Two Picasso works were sold to the Basel Museum for $1.95-million, the highest price ever paid for a living artist. In December 1971, a painting of a mother and child was withdrawn from auction at Christie's in London after the final bid reached $735,000.

Picasso owns many paintings from the same periods as those that sparked the high prices in Basel and London. His works from the early blue and rose periods and paintings touching on his personal life are usually the most sought after.

Normally, prices shoot up after an artist's death. But if a flood of Picassos should go on the market, this could be a depressing factor.

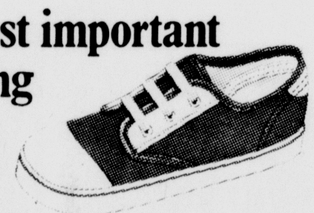
Mystery surrounds the dispersion of this vast heritage of art, that also includes hundreds of paintings from other modern masters that Picasso acquired in trades. Works by Matisse, Raoul Dufy, Modigiliani, Henri Rousseau and others were scattered helter-skelter around Picasso's home in Mougins. None was framed and the walls of the house were bare. Picasso would sometimes set up one of his own paintings or the works of others in a chair for a critical look.

Armand Anteby, a lawyer from Cannes, is the key man in handling the estate. Anteby was a long-time friend and business manager. If Picasso made a will it would be in Anteby's care.

Picasso was asked once about a will. "You want me to die?" he asked.

"Nothing is more dangerous than to write out last wishes. That brings misfortune."


What's the most important piece of clothing you'll ever buy for your child?



Kids wear out most clothes without having their clothes wear them out. But that's not so with their shoes.

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OHIO'S SUPREME COURT — Here is the latest formal picture of the Supreme Court of Ohio. Seated in front are, left to right, Justice Thomas M. Herbert, Dublin; Chief Justice C. William O'Neill, Columbus; and Justice J. J. P. Corrigan, Cleveland. Standing, left to right, are Justice William B. Brown, Chillicothe; Justice Leonard J. Stern, Columbus; Justice Frank D. Celebrezze, Cleveland, and Justice Paul W. Brown, Columbus.

# Reflections on the U.S. economy

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Reflections on the American economy, particularly as they affect the air you breathe, the car you drive and the job you hold.

—You aren't supposed to think very long or profoundly about it, because to do so might fling before you some unnerving conclusions about the rationality of the human race. But the facts are that:

1. While the nation fights what is sometimes described as a life-and-death struggle against pollution and congestion from automobiles...

2. While industry and government officials work frantically in an effort to enlarge the producing and distribution facilities of the petroleum industry...

3. The automobile industry is selling gasoline-burning, pollutant-producing cars at a rate greater than ever before achieved, with sales of more than a million units in March bringing first-quarter totals to nearly three million.

But if the goals of more cars, less pollution and congestion, and adequate petroleum supplies appear to be in conflict, the situation isn't any more so than that produced by the lack of planning in a big city apartment house area, where:

1. The city issues a building permit for 150 apartments, with in-house parking spaces for 40 cars...

2. The state licenses 100 or more automobiles to residents at the address...

3. The city assigns able-bodied policemen to systematically fine those who are forced to park illegally, but makes no attempt before or after construction to remove the problem by enlarging parking facilities.

A job in our industrial society was once something the typical worker tried to forget in his leisure hours. For many workers it still is, but the much maligned 5-day, 40-hour week is probably more important than most people realize.

It is, in fact, the institution around which much of life is being structured. Take away the job and you may leave a person not just physically but sometimes mentally idle as a result.

# Late captives say treatment not good, but little torture

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — While American fliers shot down in the closing months of the Vietnam war suffered less torture than those captured earlier, their treatment was not in line with the Geneva Convention, two returned POWs say.

Capt. William J. Henderson of Milwaukee said Hanoi was concerned wit "humane and lenient" treatment because of world opinion, but the prisoners viewed it as "mean and lean."

"I'm alive," said Lt. Col. William J. Breckner Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, "but I lost 42 pounds in eight months."

Henderson and Breckner were among four returned POWs speaking at a news conference Tuesday before they began leaves. They had just completed debriefings at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here.

The others were 1st Lt. Robert M. Hudson and Capt. Michael J. LaBeau, both of Kincheloe Air Force Base in Michigan.

Breckner said there still are many Americans "unaccounted for" in North Vietnam. "I'd like to see a fuller accounting" of the men still missing, he said.

Henderson said the prison camp he was in was escapable, but the senior American officer ordered no escape attempts because the population around the Hanoi camp was "quite unfriendly" and an American was easily recognized.

Breckner was on his third tour of duty in Vietnam when shot down last July 30.

## Ex-Treasurer Herbert faces divorce suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Former State Treasurer John D. Herbert, whose promising political career collapsed following the 1970 state loan scandal, has been sued for divorce by hs wife, Joanne.

The loan scandal, when it was disclosed the treasurer's office had illegally invested $12 million, occurred at the close of Herbert's term as he was seeking the Republican nomination for attorney general. He subsequently was defeated in the primary election.

Bolivia is named for Simon Bolivar, the great Latin American liberator who helped found five other nations, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Peru and Venezuela.


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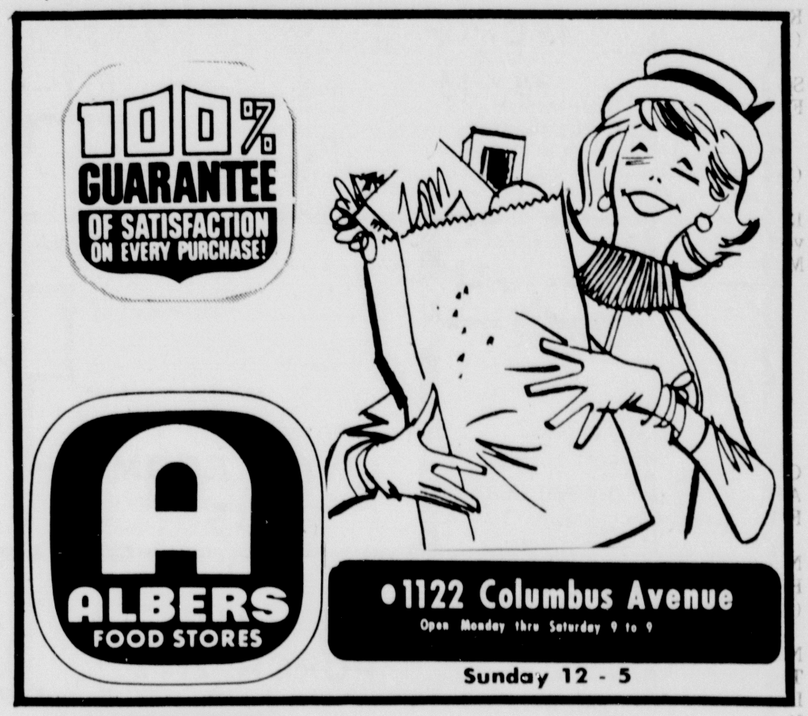
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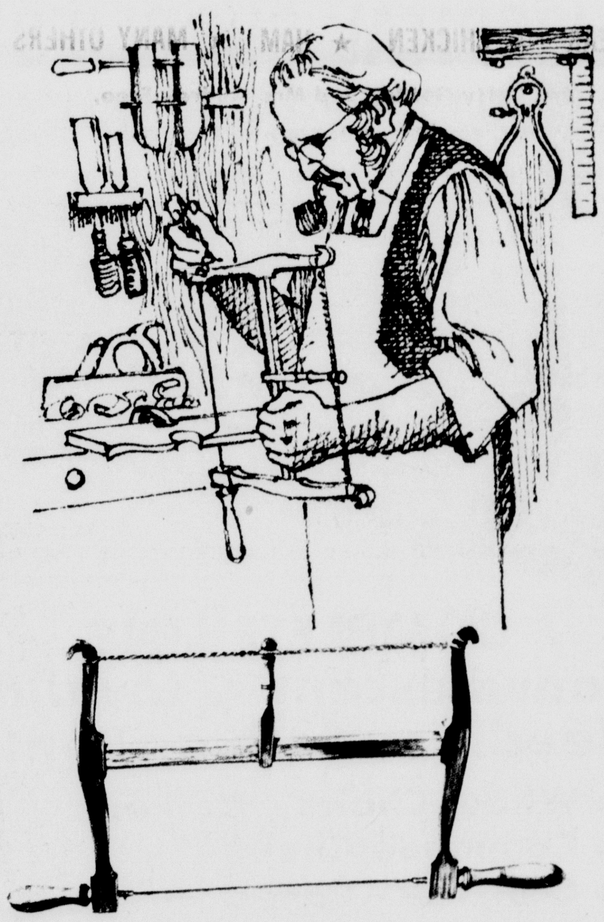
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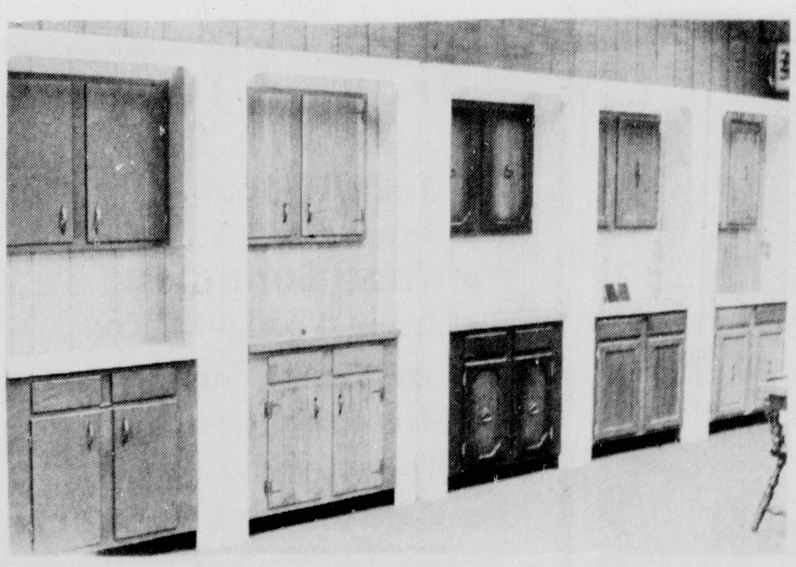
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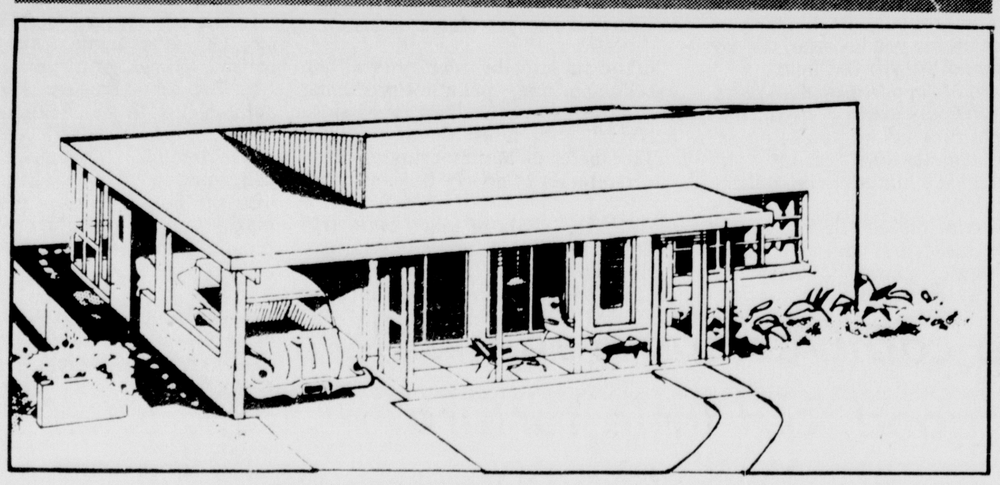
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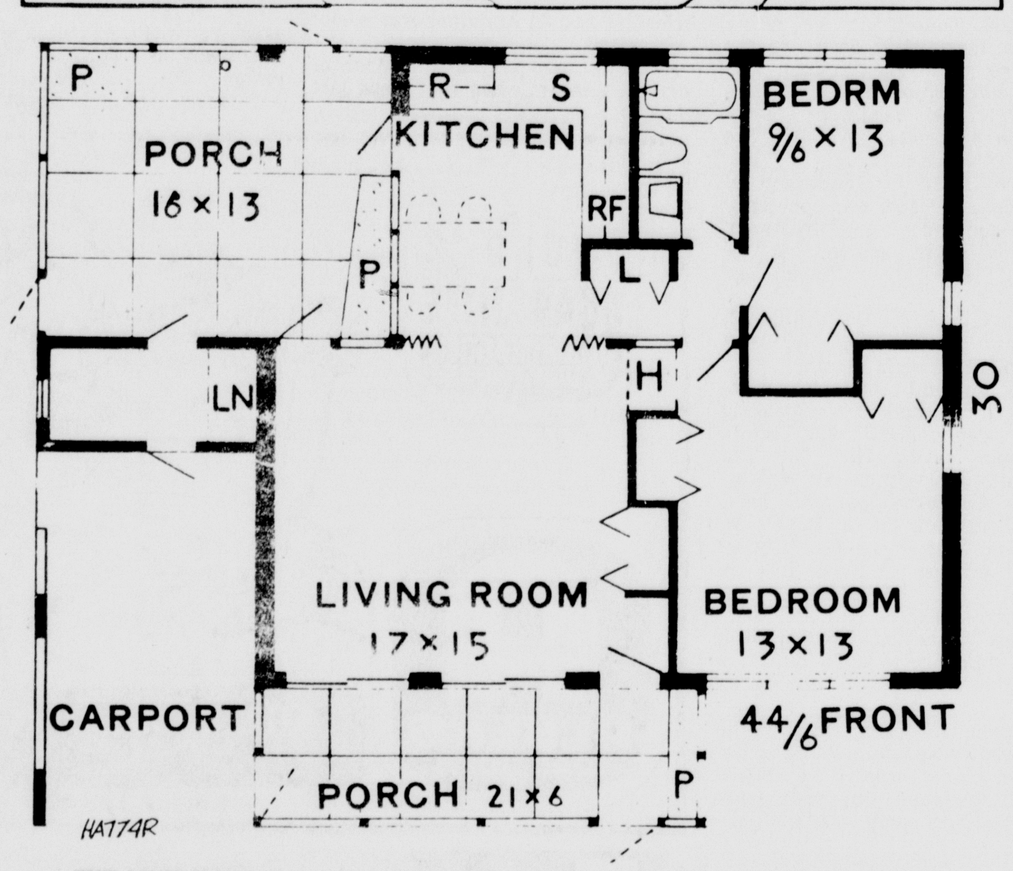


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# HOMES FOR AMERICANS






THE LIVING ROOM in this two-bedroom house opens at both ends onto screen porches. The front porch acts as a vestibule and a small planter gives it a touch of nature. Two sliding doors connect this porch with the living area. The L-shape kitchen counter is so located as to allow ample space for a dining table and a door to the back porch, which doubles as a summer dining space. That porch is enlivened by two planters. The two bedrooms have cross-ventilation. There are 940 square feet in Plan HA774R. Architect is Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint can write to him.

# ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The continuing use of redwood in patio furniture, porches, fences, house siding and garden structures calls attention to the great freedom of choices in the way it can be finished — or left the way it is.

If untreated, redwood will change color, sometimes achieving a variety of shades over the year. Exactly which colors cannot always be accurately determined, since there are a number of factors affecting both the transitional and eventual permanent appearance.

Generally, however, it can be assumed that redwood kept outside in a dry climate will turn a silvery-tan, getting lighter and lighter over the years.

In a damp or humid area, redwood will darken fairly quickly, but frequent rinses from the rain will gradually turn it into a soft gray.

That's why a fence, subject to these rain rinsings, will become gray in time, but an object made of redwood 10 or 15 feet away which is sheltered from both rain and sun will get darker and stay that way.

**IN MY OWN** experience with redwood, I have favored the use of a water repellent. It retains the natural texture and grain of the wood, slows down any tendency to fading and adds an extra measure of preservative to the already natural resistance of redwood to decay and ravages of weather.

It is exceptionally easy to apply with a brush, immediately sinking into the wood.

Many persons swear by pigmented stain, especially the type that imparts a richer red color to the wood. The stain is not like paint. That is, it does not cover the wood.

But it tends to obscure the grain at first, a condition that disappears as the finish weathers.

One advantage of both the water repellent and the stain is that the wood is easy to refinish when it becomes necessary.

**STILL ANOTHER** of treating redwood is with bleach. This is done when you want the wood to turn to the driftwood gray that it might take years to achieve by natural weathering.

Can redwood be painted. Of course. It takes paint well. On new wood, one base and two finish coats are recommended, using an oil-based primer as the base coat.

I have seen some beautifully finished redwood siding, but I must admit that I have a weakness for redwood in its natural state and would never consider painting it.

No matter which finish you use, some attempt should be made to keep it from drying too quickly. One way to do this is to keep the object being finished out of the sun.

When this cannot be done — as in the case of a fence, for instance — apply the finish during the coolest part of the day.

## Recruiter tests mailing results

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Last month M.Sgt. Charles Dowdy, a recruiter at Lockbourne Air Force Base, decided to conduct an experiment to determine if recently-discharged men were reading the literature he mails out.

So he put a $1 personal check in each of 50 letters containing such material as recruiting information and announcements of veterans' benefits.

To date, Dowdy said, one check has been cashed, two have been returned because of changes in address and one has been sent back with a "no thanks" note attached.

And the other 46? "Your guess is as good as mine," Dowdy said, but adding he suspected the letters were discarded as junk mail.

## Motorist sent 315 credit cards

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Standard Oil apparently thinks Gregg Chastain is a pretty good credit risk.

So good, in fact, that the company sent him 315 credit cards in the mail Tuesday.

Chastain found the cards, all with his name and credit number and packed in a small box, waiting for him when he came home from work.

He said he was expecting one new card, which should have been sent this month when his current card expired.

A Standard Oil spokesman in Portland said that sort of thing is handled in Concord, Calif., and he didn't know what happened.

# Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A. — We have an old player piano which we use for playing music rolls. While we don't use the piano keys, they have a yellowish appearance which we haven't been able to change with soap and water. We'd like to try something stronger on them, but are afraid it will only make them worse.

Is there something we can use on them to take off the yellow without damaging the keys?

A. — You can safely rub the keys with denatured alcohol. But there's no guarantee it will take off the yellow. Sometimes it does, sometimes it doesn't.

Q. — We bought some unfinished patio furniture. The wood is white pine. We'd like to varnish it. Will the varnish hold up, since the patio is exposed to the weather all the time?

A. — It depends on what you mean by "hold up." A spar or exterior varnish must be used. But experience shows that no varnish will retain its initial appearance as long as a good exterior paint. You may have to revarnish the furniture within a year or two.

Q. — I want to put down an underground sprinkling system under our very large lawn. It have heard that some communities do not allow anyone except a plumber to do anything to the water lines. Would this fall under a rule like that?

A. — I have never yet run into any situation where there is a prohibition against the do-it-yourself installation of an underground sprinkler. But there are so many thousands of differing codes within states, cities, towns and villages that I hesitate to make an over-all statement about it.

You can easily check with your local authorities.

# The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

The bark that has protected the tree all its life is being put into the soil to improve it and the crops it produces.

The first president of the new National Bark Producers Assn. says it is an excellent soil conditioner and has many helpful uses. Edward F. Kelley Jr. of West Point, Va., says the 34 members of his comparatively new association produce about 35 million 50-pound bags of bark annually. The demand has been spurred by the increasing public interest in organic products.

The bark for many years was a waste problem of lumbering, paper and pulp and plywood companies. Now it is gathered, generally at the scene of woods operations, processed and bagged, ready for shipment to your garden after a marketing stop.

Kelly, president of Greenlife Products Co. Inc., a subsidiary of the Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, says that softwood bark makes better nuggets for decorative or landscape use while hardwood bark is better for shredding and use on sloping areas to reduce erosion.

Both, he added, may be used for soil conditioning. They are completely organic and add key minerals, nitrates, phosphates and potash to the soil, he said.

**ON THE OTHER** hand, he related, sawdust takes nitrates from the soil. "Bark is a completely different product," he added.

Four sizes of bark generally are bagged:

1. Soil conditioner, to improve clay or sandy soil. The bark is ground rather finely.

2. Mulch grade, one-inch size, for spreading around plants and trees. This keeps the ground moist, cooler in summer and warmer in winter.

3. Micro-nugget, one half inch to 1½ inches, used for decorating and for surface mulching.

4. Big nuggest, 1½-2½-inches, primarily for landscape beautification. Some use the large nuggets over the small to provide both mulching and decoration.

Each company in the association uses its own brand name but all must meet specifications so that the public will know what it is getting. Actually, he related, bark is 99.6 per cent organic.

"It is an excellent growth stimulant," he said, "permitting earlier shipment of plants to markets for garden transplanting. The home gardener may use it readily as a mixture with earth for growing seedlings. It is easier than peat moss to handle and apply," he added. "It is harmless to plants because it will not crust and prevent air and water from getting into the ground."

**THERE ARE** many other uses for bark besides soil conditioner, plant protector and weed inhibiter. It may be utilized to mop up oil spills (then burned); to make briquets as fuel, as an antiskid treatment on ice and on runways, and as a cushion surface for playgrounds.

Mill operators estimate that they accumulate about 800 pounds of green bark for each 1,000 board feet of logs processed.

Kelley's company ships bark, largely pine, from Texas to Maine and Minnesota to Florida.

Before starting manufacturing operations in 1962, the company conducted researches in pine bark characteristics for eight years and had work done at the University of Idaho and experiment stations in Georgia and Florida.


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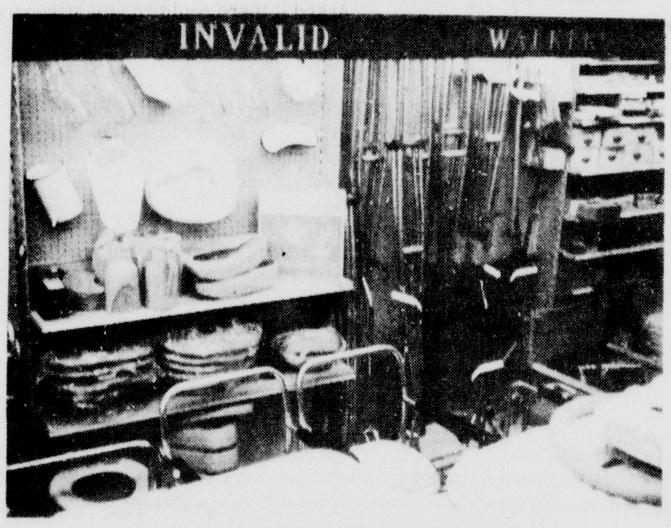
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***Sewer rate increase being prepared***

# Planning Commission fees get City Council attention

Washington City Council, meeting in regular session Wednesday night, took preliminary action to establish a schedule of fees for applications submitted to the Planning Commission.

Council also approved legislation to reissue a note for the 1971 storm sewer project, vacated the public right-of-way of Paul Avenue in the Storybrook Addition and confirmed the reappointment of the Rev. Elmer Burrall to the City Planning Commission.

An ordinance creating the schedule of fees was placed on the first reading. The schedule provides $25 fees each for submitting applications for tentative approval of a preliminary plat, final record plat approval, minor subdivision approval, subdivision variance, integrated planned development projects, and applications for district change and regulation amendments.

City Manager Dan Wolford said the fees were being requested because of the large amount of time spent on the applicants.

**COUNCIL** adopted two ordinances to reissue a $60,000 note to pay for storm sewers installed in 1971. One of the ordinances authorizes the employment of special counsel to prepare the note, and the second ordinance provides for the actual issuance. Wolford said the storm sewer project is on a five year-amortization schedule.

The legislators suspended the rules of order and passed an ordinance on second reading to vacate Paul Avenue. Another ordinance for the resubdivision of several lots in the Storybrook Addition and the vacated Paul Avenue was placed on the second reading. Councilman Joe O'Brien said he was opposed to suspending the rules on the second ordinance since no one was present to represent the developer of the project.

Rev. Mr. Burrall, reappointed to a three-year term on the City Planning Commission, also serves as chairman of the eight-county Central Ohio Regional Planning Study Committee.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, council placed an ordinance authorizing the purchase of parking meter tickets on first reading. Wolford said the tickets would cost $1,600.

Councilman John Rhoads asked that a temporary sewer rate increase be placed in effect before the end of the year. He said the increased revenue would allow the city to pay for work, such as the aerial survey previously authorized by Council, as it is completed. Wolford said the new rate schedule is now being prepared and will be submitted to Council soon. The city is currently under orders of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency to halt pollution of Paint Creek. The increased revenue obtained through sewer rates is to be used to comply with the orders.

# *Collectors' 'summer' shows open this week*

The weather holds the key to the opening of the monthly summer shows and flea markets of the Central Ohio Gun and Indian Relic Collectors Association here Saturday and Sunday.

If the weather clears, the temperature rises and the snow disappears, it's a foregone conclusion that the Fairground will be packed; if the weather is uncooperative, it's also a foregone conclusion that there will be a fairly big turnout anyway.

Coyt A. Stookey, secretary of the association, said reservations have been made for between 275 and 300 display tables in the Mahan, Fine Arts and Junior Fair buildings and that if they all are kept, there won't be a vacant space.

The competition at this show will be for early American muzzle-loading bench rifles. Kenneth Craig, association president, explained that bench rifles were used for markesmanship competition in target and turkey shoots. Because the rifles were so heavy, they were laid across a bench to hold them steady. Carig said some of these old rifles are still around and that some good ones are expected at the weekend show.

Stookey said he had received two reservation cancellations by telephone Thursday morning because of the snow.

But he noted that, while no advance reservations are required for the outdoor flea markets, the stands will line the drives and the area bordering them, from the Fairview Avenue gate to beyond the livestock barns at the west end of the Fairground. The big problem for the flea market is the soft ground for parking.

During the winter, the outdoor flea market fades out while the regular collectors' show is held inside the heated Mahan and Fine Arts buildings and the enclosed breezeway between them.

## POW center at WPAFB will close

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Operation Homecoming activities at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base are coming to an end as the last of 30 repatriated Vietnam prisoners of war processed here prepare to go home.

The last three former POWs leave next week for 90-day convalescence visits with their families.

The three, Capt. William D. Beekman of Toledo, Capt. Jack M. Butcher of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Lt. William J. Reich of Clinton, Wis., held a news conference Wednesday to discuss their imprisonment.

Beekman, held in a prison camp less than a year, said he thought the anti-war movement in the United States "gave the North Vietnamese hope."

But he said the prisoners weren't impressed. Beekman said the prison guards "used to bang on our doors with rifles to make us stop laughing during Jane Fonda's propaganda broadcasts."

The officers said they were not tortured by the North Vietnamese because of their late capture.

Asked if there could be any prisoners still unaccounted for, Reich said, "I don't want to destroy any hopes. I didn't see anyone who hasn't come out."

Butcher, shot down over Laos March 24, 1971, told of escaping twice, only to be recaptured.

He was one of six Americans captured and later released by the Laotian government as part of the ceasefire.

## Safety hazard appeal rejected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An individual who avoids an accident hazard once no longer is assured of legal protection if he has an accident in the same place later, the Ohio Supreme Court has ruled.

The decision came Wednesday in the case of a Cincinnati woman who entered the Losantiville Country Club safely on July 30, 1969, but fell and was injured while leaving on the same steps.

Mrs. Sylvia Raflo sought damages on grounds that her fall was caused by "an abnormally high step."

**Japan is Norway's biggest customer for cheese, buying 7,600 tons of the country's 19,000 tons of export cheese in 1971.**



THE NEW LOOK — A major remodeling operation, designed for better display of merchandise and service efficiency, has been completed at Steen's Department Store. The changes affect the entire front and center sections of the store, including the jewelry, small leather goods, cosmetics and hosiery departments. Modern, specialized showcases have been installed, lighting has been improved and an antique white decor has been adopted to give customers an ever brighter atmosphere. The camera here focuses on the new cosmetics department where the prestige Estee Lauder line is now available under the supervision of Joanne Forsythe (center in group;, who is the store's skin care consultant. Estee Lauder is the only large privately owned cosmetics firm, and its line is offered in only six stores outside the large metropolitan areas.

## Pentagon asks more war cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is asking for another $1.4 billion to pay for U.S. bombing, mining and other operations in the past nine months of the Vietnam war— raising extra costs thus far this year to $3.7 billion.

The House defense apppropriations subcommittee planned to question defense officials today on whether the latest request includes the cost of current U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson already has indicated that costs of the 12-day December bombing blitz of Hanoi and Haiphong may boost the $3.7 billion figure higher.

## AFL-CIO backs state lottery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio AFL-CIO today announced its support for a constitutional amendment on the May 8 ballot that would permit a state-operated lottery.

The labor organization in its monthly publication, Focus, said Ohioans are now spending upwards of $30 million a year on lottery tickets sold by other states.

"We believe Ohioans should be able to buy these lottery tickets in the state," it said, "thereby keeping their money here to help Ohio schools and other government services at the same time."

The constitutional amendment, if approved, would lift the ban on a lottery dating back to 1851.

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# Parking problems are discussed by downtown group

The Washington Downtown Association, operators of the Park & Shop parking lot on Washington Avenue, met Wednesday night and voted to cooperate with city officials in solving parking problems in the downtown area.

Several downtown businessmen have expressed concern over parking problems. Ten businessmen recently sent a letter to City Council calling for stiffer enforcement of parking meter regulations.

Council President Billie Wilson told Council at its regular Wednesday night meeting that he is considering the appointment of a parking commission to work on parking problems.

## Arrests

**POLICE**

WEDNESDAY — Grover F. Wiedeman, 80, Rt. 2, Leesburg, backing without safety.

THURSDAY — Betty Crowe, 38, of 527½ E. Paint Street, reckless operation.

**SHERIFF**

WEDNESDAY — Robert H. Glispie, 21, Milledgeville, reckless operation (private warrant).

# Election, music on Eastside PTO program

Election of officers and the presentation of a spring singing and dancing program were held at the Eastside Parent-Teacher Organization meeting.

John Thomas was named PTO president, and Dick Anthony was elected first vice president. Other officers are Lewis Parrett, second vice president; Mrs. Jack Evans, treasurer, and Mrs. Jack Persinger, secretary.

The spring program, under the direction of Mrs. Gary McCollim, was entitled "Folk Song America" and the fourth, fifth and sixth grade students sang and danced their way through several types of typical American folk tunes.

A baton solo by Janet McClain and a quartet composed of John Lehman, Steve Justice, Mike Penwell and Robert Hunter were features of the fourth grade program. Hawaiian hula dancers were Tammie Kirk, Shannon Evans, Kristi Upthegrove, Cindy Pence, Ethel Seay, Marie Hall, Debbie Watson and Linda King.

Eight fifth graders, Brenda Burns, Rita Berwanger, Martina Tyree, Betty Roe, Gloria Smith, Sheila Benson, Vickie Martin and Tracy Robinson gave a jazz interpretation, and the fifth grade band comprised of Ben Echard, Lori Graham, Joni Gardner, Debbie Coppock, Lana McCoy, Vickie Martin, Rita Berwanger, Michele Anthony, Karen Goldsberry, Brenda Burns, Sherri Maddux and Melissa Wilt played for the group.

Susan Stewart, Lisa Maddux, Linda Hollar, Jean Osborn and their partners Brent Edmonson, Jeff Whiteside, Rod Tyree and Stephen Qualls opened the sixth grade portion of the program with a square dance.

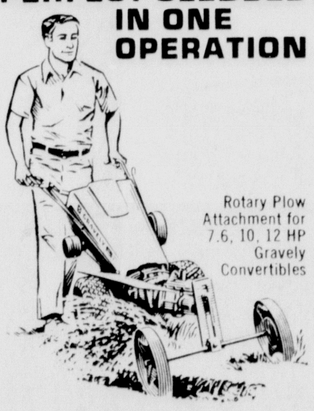
Several girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades accompanied the program. They were Tammie Kirk, Michele Anthony, Joan Stahl, Tracey Oesterle, Becky Merriman, Susan Stahl, Cathy McConkey and Kathy Thompson as well as Mrs. Richard Rockhold.

Jeff Whiteside helped design the Hawaiian decor, and many other students helped make the decorations and programs.

Sixteen trophies were presented to students who were winners in the ping pong tournament.

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# Ellsberg tells of war horrors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, vividly describing his journey to disillusionment in Vietnam, is expected to tell jurors today how he risked his government career to copy the Pentagon papers in hopes of ending the war.

Testifying in his own defense Wednesday, Ellsberg portrayed himself as a true believer in the war in Vietnam who became sick when he saw first hand that U.S. policies in Southeast Asia were futile.

Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, both former employes of the Rand Corp., are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft for admittedly copying the papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, a study Ellsberg later leaked to news media.

Ellsberg broke down and sobbed during a recess Wednesday after describing to the jury his experiences during a trip to Vietnam.

"I was asked about some incidents in Vietnam that just brought back some vivid memories. I could see the faces of the Vietnamese I was describing and it was very sad," Ellsberg said later.

On the witness stand, he began to tell how as a government researcher he gained access to the Pentagon papers and took the study to his office in Santa Monica, Calif.

But the bulk of his full day of testimony was an account of his ascent to high posts as a government consultant, his trip to Vietnam and the realization that true facts about the conflict were being hidden from Washington.

"My impression was that official reporting (to Washington) screened out certain kinds of information because it indicated that the person doing the reporting was failing ... because it went against expectations of the boss ...," he said. "This made it impossible for certain kinds of bad news to be reported upward."

Ellsberg gave several examples of the "bad news" he referred to — of South Vietnamese villages destroyed by their own army, of American aid corrupted by South Vietnamese officials and of indiscriminate killing.

Ellsberg told of flying over a Vietnam plain one day with a pilot who began shooting at "obviously unarmed" figures in a field below.

Ellsberg said that when he asked the pilot how he knew the people he was shooting at were the enemy, Viet Cong, the pilot replied that it was because that area held "nothing but Viet Cong." Ellsberg said he investigated and found that actually 1,500 Vietnamese fishermen lived there.

## Press freedom urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, said Wednesday the American press will continue to be intimidated by the threat of subpoena until legislation is passed guaranteeing the confidentially of news sources.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

**ADMISSIONS**

Floyd Burr, 119 Clearview Dr., medical.

James Wood, 911 E. Paint St., surgical.

Donald Funk, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

**DIMISSALS**

LeAnn Mattson, 2071 Rowe-Ging Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Nancy Baker, Wilmington, medical.

Mrs. Dana Carter and son, Dana Shawn, Franklin.

Mrs. Frank Dill, Rt. 5, medical.

Jack Bell, Bloomingburg, medical.

Frank Shasteen, 650 Willabar Dr., medical.

## Emergencies

Ronald L. Brooks, 23, of Sabina, cast removed from right wrist.

Connie L. Tudor, 8, daughter, of Mrs. Solweig Maxie, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, medical.

Both were released following treatment in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital.

## Woman crash victim

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled Saturday morning for Ruth H. Goble, 82, wife of a former Ohio adjutant general, who died Wednesday after being run over by a car in a downtown crosswalk.

## New freeze urged

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of Federated Department Stores, Inc., has urged reimposition of mandatory wage and price controls to curb the "severe acceleration of inflation."


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# Ban on Cambodian bombing gains support in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate support is mounting today for a ban on continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., principal sponsor of a bill to limit presidential war powers, said he is no longer committed to an exemption for "present hostilities."

A dozen Democratic senators joined in co-sponsoring separate legislation that would cut off funds for any military action in Cambodia not specifically approved by Congress.

Javits said the exemption of present hostilities in the warpowers bill before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is a carry-over from last year's Senate-passed bill.

He said the exemptions were written before the Vietnam cease-fire agreement and return of American prisoners.

Conditions prompting a desire not to "rock the boat" no longer exists, Javits said.

The bill, with 60 co-sponsors, would permit the president to send U.S. troops into combat without approval of Congress only for 30 days under certain conditions.

Troops could be sent to repel attack or meet the imminent threat of attack on the United States and its armed forces and to rescue Americans imperiled abroad or at sea.

As Senate hearings continued on the war-powers bill, a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee scheduled a meeting to decide on its own version.

The House committee had before it the Senate bill and another which passed the House last year requiring the president to report to Congress the factors behind his committal of troops to combat.

A third bill being considered by the House would require the resident to stop military action if either house of Congress disapproved.

## Trust law supported

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposed charitable trust law would let Ohio charities collect "hundreds of millions of dollars," Atty. Gen. William Brown said speaking in support of the legislation.

In a news briefing, Brown said Ohio's present law dealing with an estimated $2 billion in non-profit trusts is "vague" and filled with loopholes.

But Brown said that the new Charitable Trust Division of his office already had restored $7 million in "misdirected" charitable trusts to their designated purposes.

The proposed bill, presented to the House last week, would require annual reports by all trusts in the state, including the large development funds in hospitals, universities and churches, and all "non-profit" organizations.

In a House subcommittee on domestic finance last week, Brown urged adoption of a bill that would provide the state with at least a quarter of a million dollars to enforce the trust law.

## U.S. presses for release of Thai POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are pressing quietly for the release of two Thai prisoners of war whom the North Vietnamese have refused to let go.

The two men, believed to be enlisted members of the Thai army, are the last known POWs of the Indochina war.

One of them, Chai Charn Harnavee, is regarded by former American POWs as a hero and a key communications link in the POW complex known as the Hanoi Hilton.

Officials could report little about the second man, a Thai Army corporal named Napodam Wang Chom, captured in Laos in October 1972.

Pentagon and State Department officials said they don't know why the North Vietnamese still hold the Thais, especially since two others from their country were let go along with nearly 600 Americans and a few other prisoners from Canada and West Germany.

Capt. James A. Mulligan, a Navy flier shot down over North Vietnam in 1966, described Harnavee as "one hell of a fine man."

In a telephone interview Mulligan said he believed Harnavee was a radio operator in the Thai army, a speciality which allowed him to communicate by code through the walls of the Hanoi Hilton. The Hilton, as described by American POWs, is a complex of separate camps in a designated area of Hanoi.

For reasons not clear to Mulligan, Harnavee was in "somewhat of a trustee status." Thus, Harnavee had access to new American POWs as they were brought into the Hanoi complex.

"He was the key man," Mulligan said. "He was the link with the new guys."


State Bank No. 268

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Washington Savings Bank" of Washington C. H. in the State of Ohio and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 28, 1973.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

| ASSETS | Dollars Cts. |
|---|---|
| Cash and due from banks (incl. None unposted debits) | 2,244,340.76 |
| U.S. Treasury securities | 2,992,619.54 |
| Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations | 250,000.00 |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 4,239,670.13 |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell | 1,200,000.00 |
| Other loans | 11,815,770.76 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises | 612,170.34 |
| Other assets | 137,932.84 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 23,492,504.37 |
| **LIABILITIES** | |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 7,950,627.53 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations | 12,226,325.99 |
| Deposits of United States Government | 150,655.83 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions | 795,895.17 |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc. | 127,061.23 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS | $21,250,565.75 |
| (a) Total demand deposits | $8,713,421.83 |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits | $12,537,143.92 |
| Other liabilities | 482,874.26 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | 21,733,440.01 |
| **RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES** | |
| Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) | 154,958.43 |
| TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES | 154,958.43 |
| **CAPITAL ACCOUNTS** | |
| Equity capital, total | 1,604,105.93 |
| Common Stock-total par value | 200,000.00 |
| No. shares authorized 2,000 No. shares outstanding 2,000 | |
| Surplus | 1,000,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | 404,105.93 |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 1,604,105.93 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS | 23,492,504.37 |
| **MEMORANDA** | |
| Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 21,215,003.73 |
| Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date | 11,768,974.14 |

I, Bruce W. Ream, Assistant Vice President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: Bruce W. Ream

SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDA

(a) Pledged assets and securities loaned (book value):

(i) U.S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities ..... 1,268,000.00

(ii) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) ..... 1,782,000.00

(v) TOTAL ..... 3,050,000.00

R. E. Whiteside
Ronald K. Cornwell Directors.
A. H. Finley

State of Ohio, County of Fayette, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires 6-25, 1974. Betty J. Holland, Notary Public, Fayette County, Ohio.



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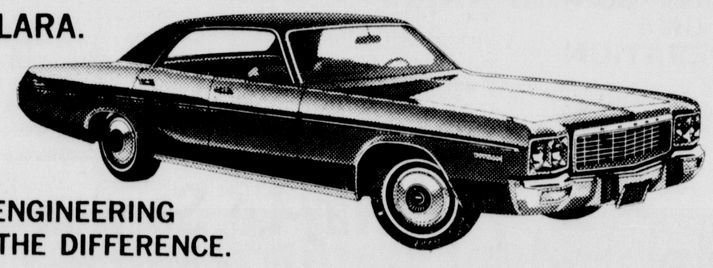
GUARANTEE:
A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it if A&P sells it A&P guarantees it.





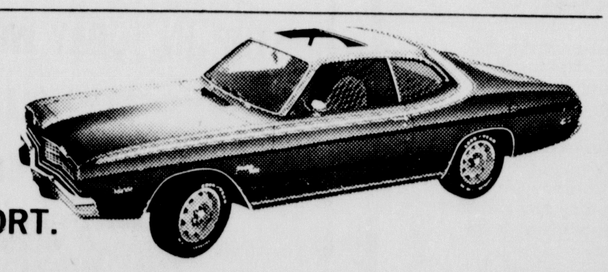

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It's like three cars for the price of one: Dodge Dart Sport! It's a five-passenger coupe. It's a sun roof convertible, with the optional sliding steel roof. And it serves as a station wagon, with the optional fold-down rear seat that leaves a six-and-a-half-foot flat floor.

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# The Miami Tracer

**Kathy Cottrill, Editor-in-Chief**

## Students attend writing workshop

By LORA BROOKS

Kim Fleming, Lora Brooks, and Milton Crum were recently accompanied by Miami Trace Speech and English Teacher Mrs. Doris Oursler to a creative writing workshop co-sponsored by the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association and Battelle Memorial Institute at Battelle Institute in Columbus.

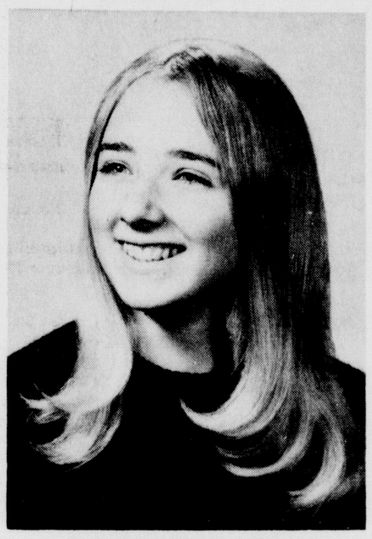
The three main speakers were Hollis Summers, Suzanne Clauser, and William Harrington. First to speak was Mr. Summers, a renowned poet and currently an English professor at Ohio University. He read examples of various styles of poetry, including some from his most recent book, "Start From Home."

Speaking about writing and selling television scripts was Suzanne Clauser, who has written scripts for the award-winning television series, "Bonanza."

Last to speak was William Harrington on the topic of fiction writing. He discussed the craft of the novel and also the proper way to get a written work published. Following this, all were involved in a round-table discussion of their views as authors.

Lunch was then served in the cafeteria and afterward the three guest speakers were available for questioning.

Both the Ohioana Library Association and Battelle Memorial Institute began operations in 1929. Battelle was begun to be used for creative and research work, and the Ohioana Library was established to honor Ohio writers and composers.



DENISE FROM



PATTY POLLARD

## Seniors of week

"Combine college prep and vocational subjects your first two years of high school so that you will be prepared for whichever vocation you choose," is Denise From's very practical advice for underclassmen. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mattson, Rowe-Ging Road.

Denise works at the Miami Trace library and also does volunteer work at the day care center in Washington C. H. Drama literature and world literature are her two favorite courses. Her hobbies are cooking, reading, and watching T.V. For the future, Denise plans either to major in early childhood education at Ohio State University or work as a clerk for the FBI.

BELIEVING that "pretty smiles make happy people who make a happier world," is Patty Pollard. With this philosophy, she plans to major in dental hygiene this fall at Ohio State University. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pollard, of Jeffersonville.

Patty keeps very busy as co-editor of the Mitra yearbook, a chemistry lab assistant, and a member of AFS, pep club, FHA, and is currently in the musical chorus. Outside of school, she belongs to the Stitchers and Snackers 4-H Club, Junior Leadership Club, and is news reporter for the Jeffersonville Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Her favorite courses are senior homemaking, physiology, and art. Patty's many hobbies include swimming, sewing, bike riding, music, and taking walks.

## MT art classes building kites

By JANA MILLER

If you have seen any unidentified flying objects lately, they are probably lost kites.

"Class of '73 Flies High," "Take It Easy," "If It Feels Good, Do It," and "Fly United" are just a few of the slogans painted on various kites assembled by Mr. Ed Volker's art classes.

Making kites is one of many projects that have been assigned to art students this year. Some of the others were oil painting, paper mache, ceramics, and tempera painting. Presently the classes are working on paintings with the theme "Easter" in mind.

## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1973. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space. Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin made a safe landing after one orbit of the earth.

On this date:

In 1654, Ireland and Scotland were united with England.

In 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces took Ft. Sumter at Charleston, S.C. from federal troops.

In 1916, American soldiers under Gen. John J. Peshing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Fanklin D. Roosevelt died and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as the 33rd president.

In 1963, Indonesian forces attacked Malaysia.

Ten years ago: Dr. Martin Luther King was arrested as he led a civil rights march in Birmingham, Ala.

One year ago: The death toll was put at 4,000 in an earthquake in southern Iran.

## MT observes 'FHA Week'

By SUSAN TOLLE

The week of April 1 was set aside at Miami Trace as FHA Week. During that time various activities took place that were characteristic of Future Homemakers of America.

On Monday the officers passed out name tags to all of the club members and apples to all of the teachers. Various members were on the radio Tuesday.

Wednesday was set aside for Senior Day, and all of the senior members were presented red and white carnations. New Member Day was Thursday, and Friday was called Be-Kind-to-Teachers Day.

During the lunch periods on Friday, Mrs. Mary Myers and Mrs. Nancy Davis, FHA advisors, showed films on home economics careers.

## COE employer banquet held

By CONNIE DEAN

The seventh annual COE Employers' Banquet was held recently at Jack's Restaurant in Jeffersonville. Floral arrangements adorned the tables. Karen Depugh was the toastmistress and Brenda Everhart gave the invocation.

The banquet was held to recognize employers. To show her appreciation, each girl presented her employer with a gift and a certificate of appreciation. A special gift was presented to Mrs. Barbara Hinchman, COE coordinator.

Entertainment was presented by Kathy Woodfork, who sang a few selections for the group of 40 persons.

## Colleges ponder drop in enrollment

NEW YORK (AP) — The end of the draft, higher fees and tuitions and a phenomenon called "stopping out" are causing a dramatic slowdown in enrollment growth at the nation's colleges and universities.

A recent analysis of enrollment data by the National Education Association suggested enrollments would decline for seven years after 1978, with only moderate increases until then.

Last fall, 8.3 million students were in college but the 180,000 new students represented only a 2 per cent increase over 1971 and the smallest annual jump since 1957.

One reason for the decline may be changing atttitudes towards higher education.

New Jersey's Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan labels the phenomenon "stopping out." He refers to young people taking leave of the classroom to "get their heads together" by traveling or working.

This tendency to "stop out" may be encouraged by liberalized policies at a number of four-year schools permitting deferred admission for freshmen and guaranteed readmission to upperclass students.

Dr. John R. Tabb, director of institutional studies at Old Dominion University, said he thought college costs and lack of pressure from the draft were key factors in enrollment dropoff.

Census Bureau figures back him up, showing college attendance among young men fell to the lowest level in eight years last fall.

Money also appears to be a factor in the enrollment trend.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education noted applications to eight Ivy League colleges rose sharply in 1971 after declining the previous year.

At the same time state universities received the fewest freshmen applications in 19 years.

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2 for $52.50
Plus $2.50 to $2.73 F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.
WHITEWALLS ADD $3 PER TIRE

Sizes H78-14, 15; J78-14, 15 Blackwalls
2 for $57.50
Plus $2.94 to $3.12 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your car.
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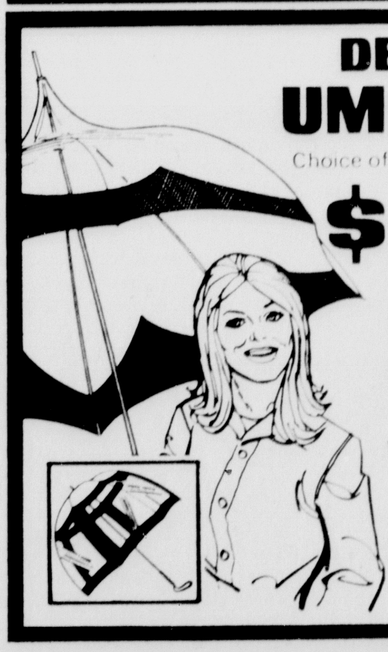
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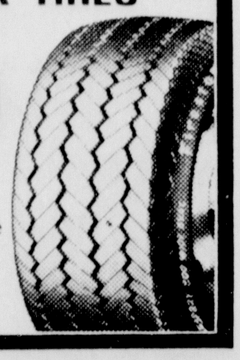
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Sertoma cage classic April 20-21

# Hornyak, Witte head Ohio all-star cast

By MIKE FLYNN
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Alan Hornyak and Luke Witte, two former Ohio State basketball aces, will head a star-speckled cast for the fourth annual Sertoma Charities Ohio-Indiana college all-star basketball series.

The Sertoma Charities benefit games, matching top seniors from colleges in Ohio and Indiana, will be played April 20 at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse in Indianapolis and April 21 at Ohio State's St. John Arena in Columbus.

Hornyak, one of only nine players in Big Ten history to land all-conference laurels three years, and the 7-foot-0, 225-pound Witte lead the 12-man Ohio cast of stars which will be hoping to erase Indiana's 4-2 series edge.

**THE SLICK-SHOOTING** Hornyak, a product of Bellaire St. John High School where he broke all Ohio prep scoring records, bucketed 1,572 points in his Ohio State career to place fourth in the annals of the all-time Buckeye pointmakers.

The Buckeye captain averaged 24 points a game as a senior and landed All-American honorable mention accolades.

Witte was the All-Big Ten pivotman his sophomore and junior seasons. His career total of 1,211 points ranks him 10th in the Buckeye record book, less than 20 points behind Larry Siegfried and John Havlicek of the 1960 era. He scored 239 points and snared 199 rebounds in Ohio State's 14-10 season.

Joining the Ohio State duo is Tom Kozelko, of Toledo, who was the Mid-American Conference's Player of the Year, All-Ohio Conference center Pat Beasley, of Wittenberg University, Mike Stumpf and Scott Weakley, of Capital University, Derek Dickey, of Cincinnati, Larry Garloch, of MAC champ Miami, Dwight Kenner, of Kent State University, Len Paul, of Akron, Clair Recker, of Bluffton, and Charles Nafzinger, of Findlay.

Indiana University, the Big Ten champ which placed third in the NCAA tournament, placed pivotman Steve Downing and John Ritter on the 10-player Hoosier all-star squad.

**DOWNING**, a 6-foot-8 senior, landed All-Big Ten and All-American honorable mention honors, and Ritter was an all-conference second team choice.

Dennis Gamauf and Joe Von Price, of Purdue, Todd Whitten and J.D. Layman, of Indiana Central State, Clarence Crain, of Butler, and Dan Fell, of Franklin, are also members of the Indiana team.

The last two players named were Bill Smith, of Marian College, and John Wolfenberg, of Valparaiso. The 6-foot-3 Smith holds practically all of Marian's major scoring records, and the 6-8 Wolfenberg is Valpo's No. 3 all-time leading scorer.

Jim Snyder, of Ohio University, the MAC's dean of coaches, will guide the Ohio stars, and Angus Nicoson, of Indiana Central State, will pilot the Hoosier team.

### Ticket talk

**Tickets for the fourth annual Ohio-Indiana college all-star game at Ohio State's St. John Arena are available from members of the Washington C. H. Sertoma Club.**

**Fans wishing to purchase tickets, priced at $3 for reserved seats and $1.50 for general admission, can call Mike Kelly (335-7177) or Paul Winterbotham (335-1005).**



READY TO THROW OUT FIRST SNOWBALL — Milwaukee County Stadium manager Bill Anderson surveys the situation in his facility after a heavy snowstorm swept the area and forced postponement of the opening baseball game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the Boston Red Sox. Traffic throughout much of Wisconsin and Iowa was brought to a standstill by the April blizzard.

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA Playoffs
All Starting Times EST
All Best-of-7 Series
Conference Semifinals
Wednesday Games
Eastern Conference
Boston 108, Atlanta 101, Boston leads 3-2
Thursday's Games
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
East Conference
Boston at Atlanta 8:05 p.m.

ABA
All Best-of-7 Series
Division Championships
Wednesday's Game
East Division
Kentucky 113, Carolina 103, Kentucky leads 1-0
Thursday's Game
West Division
Indiana at Utah, 1st game, 9:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled

★★★

# Reds best sputtering LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Cincinnati lefthander Don Gullett slipped off the mound in the ninth inning, Manager Sparky Anderson slipped off the bench.

Since the National League champion Reds already have lost ace Gary Nolan indefinitely with arm trouble, should anything happen to Gullett it would be hard to color the National League West Red again.

"He slipped and stepped in a hole," Anderson said after the Reds, behind the eight-hit pitching of Gullett, Pedro Borbon and Tom Hall, had dispatched Los Angeles, 4-1. "He felt a twinge or a strain in his left ankle. That's why I took him out. But I think he'll be all right."

The victory was Cincinnati's third in five games while the sputtering Dodgers now have dropped five of their first six including three straight.

Thursday night Andy Messersmith makes his Dodger Stadium debut, against the Reds' Jack Billingham. Both are 0-0.

Gullett had restricted the Dodgers to six hits through eight innings and had a three-run advantage, thanks to back-to-back home runs by Tony Perez and Cesar Geromino in the fourth and a two-run first inning, sparked by Joe Morgan's slicing triple down the left-field line.

But with one out and Steve Garvey at second, the result of an error on shortstop Darrel Chaney, Gullett pulled up lame while pitching to Ron Cey.

"He just couldn't drive off his left foot and I had to take him out," Anderson said.

"We never really had Gullett last year," he said, mentioning the lefthander's hepatitis which prevented him from more than a 9-10 season. "But this could really be the year for him."

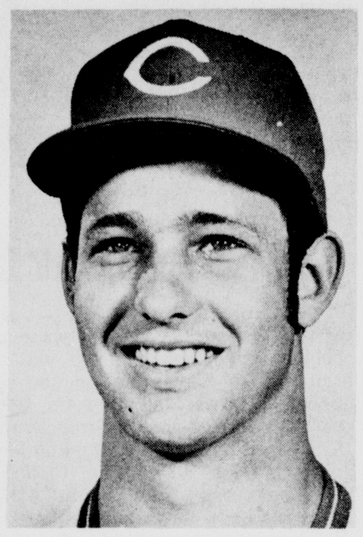
The Dodgers, who were frustrated time after time Tuesday night in a 12-inning 4-3 loss in Houston which Manager Walter Alston called "the strangest game I've ever seen," were haunted again the first play of the game when Pete Rose looped a little pop up over Cey's head at third base. Cey couldn't get it and neither could shortstip Bill Russell. But umpire Frank Pulli got it—Russell barrelling into him.

With Rose at first, Morgan then tripled and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Tolan.

Don Sutton, 0-2, got nine Reds in order before Perez and Geronimo unloaded in the fourth, the first homers for both.

Gullett lost his shot at a shutout in the sixth when Bill Buckner signaled but was forced by Willie Davis. Joe Ferguson, who has three doubles and two home runs to account for his six hits this season, doubled home Davis for the Dodgers' only run.


SPORTS
Thursday, April 12, 1973
Record-Herald - Page 16
Washington C. H. (O.)

DON GULLETT

# Celts capture 3-2 margin in playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Boston's hockey team out of the playoff picture and Boston's basketball team, down 54-46 at the half after losing two straight to the Atlanta Hawks in its NBA playoff series, there was the temptation to look at Boston's winter sports teams and say: "One down, one to go."

But that old cliche must have been blasphemy to the Celtics' John Havlicek. He scored 32 points, 20 after the intermission Wednesday night, to lead the Celtics to a 108-101 victory over the Hawks and in so doing turned the series and cliche around.

The Celtics now have a 3-2 lead in the best-of-7 series and for them it's: three down, one to go.

In Wednesday's only other basketball action, Kentucky defeated Carolina 113-103 to take a 1-0 advantage in the ABA's Eastern Division finals.

Tonight Utah and Indiana will meet in the opening game of the ABA's Western Division finals at Salt Lake City.

Just like their co-tenants at the Boston Garden, the Bruins, the Celtics were missing an important element in their attack. When the Bruins aren't skating they're losing. Likewise, when the Celtics aren't running they're in trouble.

In the first half the Celtics were in plenty of trouble. "We weren't running," said Havlicek commenting on the first half in which Boston hit only 33 per cent of its shots. "In the second half we tried to create the same situation we had in our first two wins by doing more running and going with fewer set plays."

For most teams, playing a more helter skelter brand of basketball is not the answer. But the Celtics don't have overwhelming size and must rely on its chief asset—speed.

"We don't have a big physical team," said Boston guard Jo Jo White, who had 16 second period points on his way to a 28-point night. "But we have speed."

For the record, there is no NBA statistic for running, but a look at the number of Boston foul shots is the indicator. When a team is running, they get fouled. It's that simple. The Celtics hit 32 of 35 foul shots with Havlicek going 12 for 14 at the line while Don Nelson scored 12 of his 16 points at the foul line.

### Fish, game rules may be changed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The annual hearing on proposed changes in state regulations regarding fish and game has been scheduled for April 19.

Dan Armbruster, wildlife chief in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said the proposed changes involve commercial fishing for walleye, bag and possession limits, hunting and trapping of furbearers, deer hunting, upland game hunting and dog field trail locations on state land.

★★★

# Diamond dope

By The Associated Press

American League
East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Boston | 3 | 0 | 1.00 | — |
| Cleveland | 2 | 2 | .500 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| New York | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 0 | 2 | .000 | 2½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Kansas City | 4 | 1 | .800 | — |
| California | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .500 | 1½ |
| Oakland | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |
| Texas | 0 | 3 | .000 | 3 |

Wednesday's Games
New York 4, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 9, Texas 6
Boston at Milwaukee, snow
Oakland 12, Chicago 2
California 4, Minnesota 1
Baltimore 3, Detroit 1, 12 innings

Thursday's Games
Cleveland (Tidrow 0-1) at New York (Kline 0-1)
Oakland (Hunter 0-1) at Chicago (Bahnsen 0-0)
Baltimore (McNally 1-0) at Detroit (Lolich 0-1)
Texas (Bosman 0-1) at Kansas City (Simpson 1-0), N
Only games scheduled.

Friday Games
California at Texas, N
Oakland at Minnesota
Kansas City at Chicago
Baltimore at Milwaukee, twilight
Cleveland at Detroit
Only games scheduled

National League
East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 3 | 0 | 1.000 | — |
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 2 | .333 | 2 |
| Montreal | 1 | 3 | .250 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 0 | 4 | .000 | 3½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| San Francisco | 5 | 1 | .833 | — |
| Houston | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1½ |
| Atlanta | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2½ |
| San Diego | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 5 | .167 | 4 |

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, cold
Atlanta 8, San Diego 1
Cincinnati, 4, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 5, Houston 4
New York 5, St. Louis 4
Other clubs not scheduled

Thursday's Games
New York (Seaver 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-0)
Houston (Wilson 0-0) at San Francisco (Bradley 0-1)
Chicago (Pappas 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0), N
Montreal (Moore 0-0) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-0), N
Atlanta (Dobson 0-1) at San Deigo (Norman 0-0), N
Cincinnati (Billingham 0-0) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 0-0), N

Friday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis, N
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Houston at San Diego, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco, N

Saturday's event draws 12-team field

# Lion, MT tracksters eye annual Circleville Relays

CIRCLEVILLE — A field of 12 top high schools track teams, showcasing a hefty list of outstanding individual performers, will be participating in the annual Circleville Relays Saturday afternoon.

Washington C.H. and Miami Trace are entered in the 12-team field along with two other South Central Ohio League members and several perennial non-league toughies.

The annual relays, sponsored by the Circleville Kiwanis Club, will open at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with the field events. The running events are scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

**ALONG WITH** Washington C.H. and Miami Trace in the 12-team field are defending SCOL champion Circleville, Frankfort Adena, Athens, Fairfield Union, Gallipolis, Logan, Ross Southeastern, Logan Elm, Wavery and Wilmington.

The teams will be competing in the shot put, discus, high jump, pole vault, long jump, four-mile relay, two mile relay, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay, sprint medley relay, mile relay, distance medley relay and shuttle hurdle relay events.

Included in the field are several teams which turned in fine performances at the Ohio high school track meet a year ago in Columbus. Frankfort Adena captured the Class A state track championship, while Ross Southeastern finished eighth in the Class A branch. Washington C.H. and Circleville tied for the eighth place spot in the Class AA state track meet last year.

Fans attending the Circleville Relays will have the opportunity of seeing some of the top performers from the 1972 state track meet as well as others who have sparkled in the early going this spring.

Two Washington C.H. Blue Lion stars, who garnered honors in the Class AA meet last year, will be among the members of head coach John Armstrong's second track team in Saturday's meet.

**SENIOR SPEEDSTER** Brian Storm was third in the 100-yard dash at the state meet last season and has been turning in some fine efforts this season. The Blue Lions will also have senior Bob Osborne, a sixth place finisher in last year's state meet.

Other top performers include Gardner Cobb, of Miami Trace, who is unbeaten this season in the 440-yard dash, and Tom Frericks, the Circleville strongboy who shattered SCOL records last season. Frericks is the defending Class AA discus champion and placed sixth in the state shot put event last year.

Also entered are Chris Toliver, of Logan, who was third in the Class AAA mile run; Tom Sykes, of Logan Elm, seventh in the Class A two-mile run; John Climer, of Ross Southeastern, who was fifth in the Class A mile, and Tim Shumaker, of Wilmington, who participated in the Class AAA shot put event at the state meet. Ross Southeastern also has two more state meet performers in Mike Francis, shot put, and Kevin Hill, pole vault.

The Circleville Relays promises to be one of the top track events in the area this season and several record-breaking performances could be in the making.

### Phillis Daris wins Lebanon feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)— Phillis Daris won her second race in three starts with a stretch drive in the featured race at Lebabnon Raceway Wednesday night.

The winner paid $11.40, $5.80 and $2.80. Miracle Lee was second by half a length, returning $6.40 and $2.80. Direct Ruler showed at $2.20.

The daily double combination of Canadian K and Mighty Don, 2-2, paid $16.80.

Attendance was 2,177 and the handle $122,334.

### Fitch blasts fine against Chicago Bulls

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch calls National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy's $500 fine against the Chicago Bulls "a complete copout...a plain travesty."

The Cleveland club had protested a March 27 game in Chicago in which Bulls Coach Dick Motta stayed in the game despite receiving a second technical foul. The Cavs contended the victory should be awarded to them, but Kennedy rejected the forfeit request. The Bulls had won 121-105.

# Hennigan saves Mets' win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Mets needed a stopper to get the last out of the game and in came Phil Hennigan. Phil Hennigan?

Normally, you'd expect Tug McGraw in a situation like that. But this was one of those rare instances where the high-salaried relief pitcher needed help himself.

McGraw, who had entered the game in the eighth inning in relief of starter Jerry Koosman, couldn't survive the ninth as the Cardinals scored a run before bowing 5-4 to Hennigan's clutch pitching.

"I was wild, plus I was high," said McGraw. "I'm always disappointed when I don't get the job done, of course. But it's nice to have Hennigan break the ice. It's encouraging to know you can get help from another guy."

In the other National League games, the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Diego Padres 8-1; the Cincinnati Reds turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 and the San Francisco Giants nipped the Houston Astros 5-4.

It was one of those familiar scenes in St. Louis with McGraw coming in from the bullpen in the late innings to preserve a 5-3 lead. The star lefthander issued a walk and a single in the eighth inning before working out of trouble, then made more problems for himself in the ninth.

He gave up a single to Jose Cruz, a walk to Tim McCarver and a two-out single to Ted Sizemore that scored the Cardinals' fourth run.

Then New York Manager Yogi Berra looked to the bullpen, something he usually doesn't do with McGraw on the mound.

"I can't keep going to McGraw all the time," said Berra. "Besides, we wanted to find out what Hennigan could do."

Hennigan, obtained from Cleveland in an off-season trade, came into the game with men on first and second and induced Bernie Carbo to lift a fly to Rich Chiles in center for the game-ending out.

Hank Aaron drove in three runs with the 674th homer of his career to lead Atlanta's victory. It was the first of the season for Aaron, in pursuit of Babe Ruth's record 714 homers.

The blast, Aaron's first in 13 at-bats, came in the sixth inning and provided insurance for Atlanta righthander Gary Gentry, who pitched a six-hitter.

Dave Johnson had three singles and drove in two runs in the Braves' 12-hit attack against loser Clay Kirby and three other San Diego pitchers.

Tony Perez and Cesar Geronimo smacked consecutive home runs and Joe Morgan tripled home a run to key a long-ball attack that carried Cincinnati past Los Angeles. Don Gullett secured his first victory of the season, limiting the Dodgers to six hits in eight innings. Pedro Borbon and Tom Hall finished up after Gullett injured his left foot in the ninth.

San Francisco whipped Houston on Willie McCovery's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth. The Giant slugger hit his game-winning shot off reliever Mike Cosgrove after a leadoff walk to Chris Speier.

# Detroit goof sparks Birds' win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In our computerized society, baseball remains a nearly unique business where humans still operate and success or failure depends on men, not machines.

Detroit Manager Billy Martin isn't so sure he likes that old fashioned arrangement.

Martin's Tigers dropped a 3-1 toughie in 12 innings against Baltimore Wednesday and the box score tells you that designated hitter Tommy Davis doubled home the deciding run. Don't you believe that. Tiger left fielder Jim Northrup is the guy who doubled it home.

Northrup misjudged Davis' fly ball and it fell for two bases and brought home the winning run.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, the New York Yankees proved that Gaylord Perry is no machine, beating Cleveland's ace, 4-0, Oakland defeated Chicago 12-2, Kansas City defeated Texas 9-6, and California beat Minnesota 4-1.

Martin spent some extra time in the shower, letting the steam escape from his ears before emerging to discuss Baltimore's winning hit.

"That ball was a routine fly," said Martin. "It was a human part of the game. Northrup just came in and the ball went over his head."

That's what happens when you depend on humans instead of machines.

The Tigers, whose only run came on Norm Cash's second homer of the season, were leading 1-0 in the seventh when designated hitter Davis singled home the tying run.

Then, in the 12th, Don Baylor doubled and dashed home with the deciding run as Northrup turned Davis' fly ball into another double. Merv Rettenmund's single delivered an insurance run.

Mel Stottlemyre's two-hitter beat Perry for the Yankees. New York battered the Cleveland ace for 12 hits, three of them by Bobby Murcer, who managed only two hits all of last season against Perry.

Stottlemyre, who turned in his 37th career shutout, ended the Yankees' four-game start-of-season losing streak. He knew he would have to pitch well to do it.

"Against Perry," he said, "you'd better come close to a shutout or forget it."

You can't come closer than Stottlemyre did.

Vida Blue spaced eight hits and Oakland used home runs by Joe Rudi, Sal Bando and Angel Mangual to defeat Chicago. It was the first victory for the world champion A's following three losses.

John Mayberry ripped a three-run homer in the first inning, igniting Kansas City's victory over Texas. It was the fourth straight triumph of the young season for the Royals.

Nolan Ryan fired a five-hitter and struck out 11, pitching California to a 4-1 decision over Minnesota.

Vada Pinson homered for the Angels.


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# MT Junior Music Festival Friday

The Miami Trace area schools will present their annual Junior High Music Festival Friday.

The festival is to be held in the Miami Trace High School auditorium and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the festival is "Music of the Nations".

Participating will be students from six county Junior High schools. They are students from Bloomingburg, Eber, New Holland, Jeffersonville, Madison Mills and Wayne. These students are divided into three groups; an eighth grade chorus, a seventh grade chorus and a band consisting of seventh and eighth grade students.

The seventh grade chorus consists of 114 students. The eighth grade chorus has 109 students and the band has 88 members.

Featured by the eighth grade chorus will be the selections; "Climb Every Mountain", "Got To Travel On", "Still, Still, Still", "Gypsy Mover" and "Our Beautiful Valley".

The seventh grade chorus will sing; "The Coast of High Barbary", "The King of Yvetot", "Everytime I Feel The Spirit", "On My Journey", "Oh, Won't You Sit Down" and "Yellow Bird".

The Junior High band will present "Irish Serenade", "Raymond Overture", "Toyland", "Green Grass of Home", "The Happy Wanderer", "The Great Gate of Kiev" and "Fiesta Samba".

Conductors of the festival are Mrs. Celeste Armentrout, of Jeffersonville and Wayne Schools; Mrs. Sandra Lake, of the Bloomingburg and Madison Mills schools; Mrs. Joan Rhoads, of Eber school, and Mrs. Althea Case of New Holland School.

Instrumental directors are Charles Lutz, of Bloomingburg, New Holland, Madison Mills and Wayne schools, and Jack Brown, of the Eber and Jeffersonville schools. Tickets for the festival may be purchased at the door.

## POW wife, 2 children are sought

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP)— The wife and two children of returned prisoner of war Michael Branch were the object of a search Wednesday night.

Lawmen were seeking Branch's estranged wife Marilyn after Branch filed a divorce suit Wednesday and won temporary custody of his daughter and son.

Branch's lawyer William Hagedorn of Newport said a deputy sheriff went to the home of Mrs. Branch's mother in Alexandria but reported the three were not there.

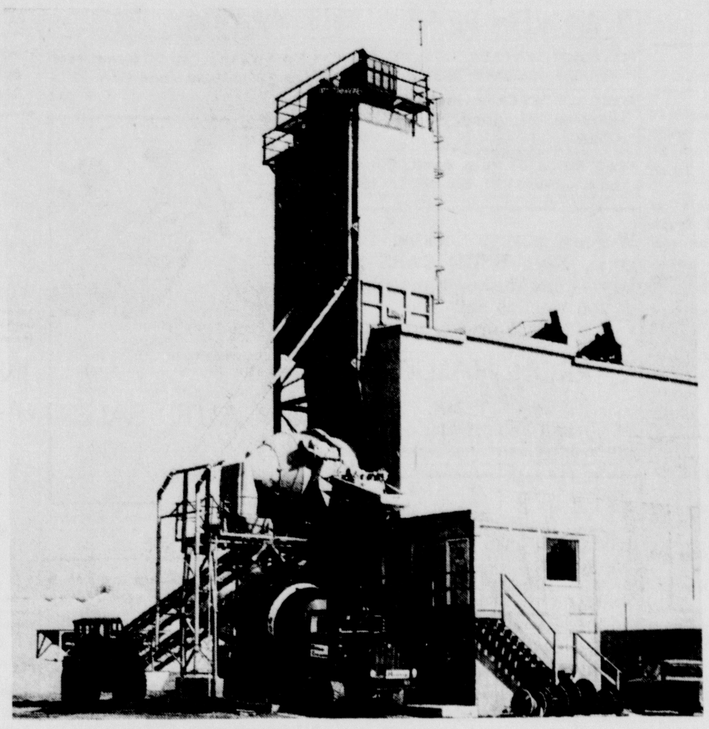
Branch, 26, was granted custody of Tamara, 7, and Michael, 5, until further notice by Campbell County Circuit Court Judge Paul Stapleton.

The divorce suit says Branch and his wife Marilyn, were married in 1965 and separated May 4, 1968, the day he was captured by the Viet Cong.

Branch was released last month after almost five years of captivity.

Branch testified at a custody hearing in Indianapolis, Ind., that he had been denied the right to see his children upon return from Vietnam.

Hagedorn said the suit was filed in Kentucky to avoid "innumerable technicalities" in obtaining an Indiana court's custody order certified in Kentucky.



NEW PLANT PROGRESSING — The $335 million Zimmer Nuclear Power Station construction project now has its own plant to produce concrete on the work site near Moscow, Ohio. The mix plant was erected at the site since almost 200,000 cubic yards of concrete will be needed to construct the station. It is being built in common ownership by the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Dayton Power and Light Co. and Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. By comparison, about 162,000 cubic yards were required to build Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

# New Holland plans pet show

NEW HOLLAND — Plans for the annual pet show, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, are taking form. The show will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Youngsters from kindergarten through the eighth grade may enter any pet, large or small, but the entry must be made with their teachers this week, Mrs. Harold Thompson, the president, said.

Mrs. Thompson also said it is important for all members of the PTO to attend the business session the night of the pet show because officers for the coming year will be elected and a decision on the purchase of a sound system for the school will be made.

The committee for the pet show includes Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frantz, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Black, Mrs. William Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. David Orihood. Baby-sitting will be provided for those who want to see the pet show.

The refreshments committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coldiron, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Garry McMurray, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coil, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fleisher, Mr. and Mrs. Veryl Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glaze.

## Goodin recommended as new FBI chief

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati Police Chief Carl V. Goodin was recommended Wednesday as a successor to J. Edgar Hoover as head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation by Rep. William J. Keating, ROhio.

Keating urged the appointment in a letter to President Nixon.

Goodin, 39, said the consideration "was totally unexpected."

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*Ohio Perspective*

# Solons' checklist is most unusual

By PERRY SMITH
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wait until Ohio women's rights activists see the written instructions for state senators scheduled to conduct hearings on the Equal Rights Amendment.

They may go right up the wall.

Or, they may go for Mrs. Jeannette Pastor, secretary to Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-7 Cincinnati.

Aronoff is chairman of the Financial Institutions, Insurance and Elections Committee scheduled to hear opponents of ERA April 17. Proponents were heard April 10.

Mrs. Pastor wrote the tongue-in-cheek instructions for the nine-member committee. Here are some of her rules that Roberts never heard of:

—"Speakers' table to seat 12 — facing tormentors."

—"Microphones: Four on speakers' table. I am told that each mike will accommodate two people. Since there are nine members of the committee, a vote will be taken to determine which member remains silent. There will be two speakers in the hall and I forgot how many in the main room!!!"

—"Committee Protection: Four highway patrolmen, led by Sgt. Jenson. (These have all been checked and found fearless????). Four Senate pages wearing party hats or some other means of identification."

—"Others: Nine members of the ERA Committee, one LSC (Legislative Service Commission) helpmate, one legislative intern, one half-witted secretary, eight ashtrays.

—"Facilities: There will be access to the little girls' room, the other room and public telephones."

And, for the kicker on her personalized instructions, Mrs. Pastor wrote: "Instructions will be given on how the Senate members of the committee can reach the speakers' table without going through the main hearing room to avoid molesting."

# Time for butterfly roundup

By JACK LEFLER
Associated Press Writer

SHAFTER, Calif. (AP) — It's roundup time down on the butterfly ranch.

Top hands John Nickelsen and Carlos White are gathering their crop of butterfly larvae for shipment to the Easter market.

The partners in one year have developed a thriving business selling larvae to schools so children can observe the growth process that turns a drab caterpillar into a beautiful butterfly.

Niclelsen said they sold 15,000 sets of five larvae at $6 a set last year and expect to do even better this year.

One of their peak selling seasons is Easter.

Entomologists Nickelsen and White got into butterfly wrangling because their regular business—checking insects on 45,000 acres of field crops under contract to farmers—slacks off to almost nothing in the winter.

"Three years ago we tried raising loopers (a moth pest) to sell to chemical companies for testing of new materials," said Nickelsen. "There was no volume, no regularity of orders and no profits. So then we got the idea of selling the loopers to schools to teach children about the life cycle of the caterpillar that becomes a moth."

But loopers were a dud—the pest is unwelcome in interstate commerce.

Then they settled on butterflies: the red-and-black Painted Lady and the light brown Buckeye with red and purple spots.

"We raise butterflies in cages like cattle in corrals on a ranch," said Nickelsen. "We strip their eggs off host plants and then the eggs are incubated and the larvae are allowed to grow to about a quarter inch long.

"We place five larvae and the required feed in an eight-ounce plastic container and ship them to schools and individuals. The whole growth process takes about 30 days. Butterflies can be kept in captivity up to two weeks but we advise that they be let go before that time is up."

The butterfly spread, which operates under the name Insect Lore Products, covers about 2,000 square feet of laboratory and warehouse space in Shafter, a farming center in Southern California's San Joaquin Valley. It is about 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

# 24th National Book Awards announced

NEW YORK (AP) — National Book Award judges have named dual winners in the fiction and history categories for the first time in the 24-year history of the literary prizes.

Sharing the fiction prize were "Chimera," by John Barth, and "Augustus," by John Williams. Barth and Williams are professors of English.

The history prize was split between "The Children of Pride: A True Story of Georgia and the Civil War," by Robert Myers, and "Judenrat: The Jewish Councils in Eastern Europe Under Nazi Occupation," by Isiah Trunk.

The National Book Committee announced the awards— considered the book world's equivalent of movie Oscars—in 10 categories at a news conference on Tuesday. Each award is worth $1,000.

Other winners chosen from 109 nominees were:

Contemporary Affairs—"Fire in the Lake," By Frances Fitzgerald.

Arts and Letters—"Diderot," by Arthur M. Wilson.

Biography—"George Washington: Anguish and Farewell (1793-1799)," by James Thomas Flexner.

Science—"The Serengeti Lion: A Study of Predator-Prey Relations," by George S. Schaller.

Poetry—"Collected Poems: 1951-1971," by A.R. Ammons.

Philosophy and Religion—"A Religious History of the American People," by Sidney E. Ahlmstrom.

Children's Books—"The Farthest Shore," by Ursula K. LeGuin.

Translation—"The Aeneid of Virgil," translated by Allen Mandelbaum.

## Marijuana smoke brings police raid

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Police arrested 21 on drug charges Wednesday after the smell of marijuana smoke brought officers to the door of a suburban Montgomery apartment, police said.

"We could smell it all over the neighborhood," said Patrolman Paul Hermes.

About $200 of marijuana was confiscated, police said.

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The smog is so bad in Tokyo, Japan, that traffic policemen and pedestrians are forced to stop at streetside oxygen stations to breathe oxygen into their lungs.

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PUBLIC SALE 2 DAYS

Of the following facilities of R. C. BELT, INC.

I. H. Farm Equipment; I. H. motor truck; Light Industrial Equip.; Detroit Diesel; Continental - Belton; Howard Rotovator and Lilliston Equip.; Parts and Shop tools. Continental.

FRIDAY EVE., APRIL 13 AT 5 P.M.
SATURDAY, APRIL 14 AT 10 A.M.

851 Columbus St. Washington C. H., Ohio

SHOP TOOLS - Sells at 5 O'CLOCK FRIDAY EVENING.
Diesel - pump test stand and special diesel tools; Bynamometer; Ingersol - Rand D. cylinder air compressor; portable air compressor; Alemite greasers for oil and grease; 2-2 T chain hoists W-cars; Kerrick stationary cleaner; paint and body tools; 4 bench grinders; 7 bench vises; 8 work benches W-overhead lights; engine stands; floor stands; Hein-Weiner Model 62 Hyd. transmission jack; Mech. transmission jack; Ruger 4000 lb. floor crane; 2 Walker J-614 Air-hyd. 10 T floor jacks; 10 hydraulic jacks up to 20 Ton; 2 sets tractor splitting stands; special drivers and wrenches for truck rear ends; Pullers; drivers; hammers; threaders; large crescent and pipe wrenches; front end tool; 4 speed drill press W-motor; Forney 250 amp. welder; extension welder cord; acetylene cart, gauges and tips; welding benches and supplies; 2 elect. drills; elect. sander; tap and die sets; Anvil; HD cold rivet ring gear tool; 70 Ton Atlas press, like new; pin and bushing fitter machine; Kwik-Way wet valve refacer; valve seat cutter; Sioux valve reseater; Clutch pressure plate stand W-tools; coil and generator testers; O.T.C. Hyd. Flo-Rater; Sun battery tester; Sun model 300 motor tester; dwell meters; timing lights; radiator pressure tester with adaptors; ¾ Inch drive socket set to 2¾ in.; ½ air wrench W-sockets W-90 Degree angle drive; 3 torque wrenches; set of number and letter markers; Special TA tools; spindle bushing reamer; shock supplies; Porta-power puller and other pullers; 2" tap; shop desk; grinder wheels; 2 battery chargers; pressure gauges; parts and service manuals; Couplamatic hose tool W-cutter; exhaust fan; metal benches; metal horses; creepers; 2 pan stands; cables; cords; hose; 30 gal. of cleaner; brake unit machine; armature turner; coil and generator testers; straight edges; Spindle bushing reamer set Model S E 1147-01; shock supplies; 2 job filers; Sunnen Hone; Hy. sleeve puller; clutch liner tools; ring compressors; magneto test bench; and many other pieces of equipment. New and used parts.

NEW EQUIPMENT - I.H. Model 510-18-7 grain drill W-staggered double discs, fertilizer and grass seed; 1026 tractor W-wide front end fully equipped; Model 6006 Deutz tractor W-wide front end and all Deutz options; Model 500 Kelly front end loader W-wide hydraulic bucket; 14 ft. spike harrow; Model K 80 Rotovator; Model M 130 Rotovator; other pieces along with lots of new parts; hardware; 400 boxes of U. S. Steel 14½ G. baler wire; Lawn Boy Rotary Mower; 13' grain head for 303 or 101 combine; Hi wheel rotary mower; lot of oils and greases; new bolts; new tools; tarpaulins; chain; hooks; pressure hose; anti freeze; I.H.C. front wts. and rack; rear weights; Model 21 elevator section; 60" bucket for 2000 loader; 16-9X 38 duals mted.; 16-9 x 38 tires and tubes; HD quick coupler Cat. 2 or 3; Wt. transfer hitch; Sub frame for 2000 loader; Crane for 2000 loader; several coulters; set of dual hubs; 3 ft. extensions for 45 vibra - shank cultivator; continental sprayer; brackets and side tanks; new tires; wheels; new set stake racks; rope various sizes; batteries; gloves; S & K tools; crescent tools; Candy row whls.; Misc. truck parts.

SERVICE VEHICLES - 2-1971 I. H. 4 x 4 Scouts with low mileage, one has full top, and rear seat, Auto. transmission; 1969 I.H. 1000 D pickup truck V8 W-power steering; I.H. KB 7 wrecker; 2 Way Mobile Radio system, Motorola-Compa-110 Watt base with 4 Micor Mobile 60 Watt units 151 plus frequency with channel guard, one yr. old.

USED EQUIPMENT IN PART - I.H. 706 tractor W-wide front, just overhauled; Oliver 88 D. tractor; 4B-412 plow semi mt.; J.D. 2B whl. plow; 3 B-311 plow; 4 B-14" No. 70 plow; Oliver 3 B 14" plow; I.H. Model 140 - 10 ft. combine; Model 37 disc; spike harrows; Model 430 W N 30" corn head for 503 combine; Planters; loaders; cultivators and other equipment; many used tires; some used parts; bolts, etc.; 60 metal parts bins W-adjustable shelves; counters; show cases; drawer assembly cabinets; wooden bins; gondola and wall styles; 10 filing cabinets; 5 Cardex file cabinets; 4 wooden desks; 8 office chairs; 6-step ladders; counter chairs; 5 parts carts; peg board partitions; Simplex time clock and tickets; elect. water cooler; coin pop case; refrigerator; typewriter; cash drawer; adding machine; elect. signs; tricycle front; belt pulley assem. for 560; 3 old chairs; roll top desk; 36 ft. ext. ladder; and many other items.

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AUCTION
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FARM EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1973
BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Located: At the farm residence four miles south of Washington C. H., just off S.R. 41 (West) on the Flakes Ford Road. Signs at intersection.

Frigidaire (large window size) air conditioner; three Sears (window size) air conditioners; Kenmore (coppertone) electric range with top and lower oven; Sears Coldspot (coppertone) refrigerator, 16 cu. ft. with ice maker; G.E. dishwasher; two Sears dehumidifiers; Sears humidifier; matching Whirlpool Delux washer and dryer (1½ years old); large assortment of all types of kitchen electric appliances; Halls safe (small); two maple deacon benches; many occasional chairs (some hassocks); Lazy Boy chair; several table and lamp combinations; many other floor and table lamps; two matching rocker love seats (gold color); Berkline davenport (long); maple magazine rack and stand; base rockers; two wall clocks (electric and battery); many plaques and pictures of types; gun cabinet (fancy); Burdett pump organ (antique); 7-pc. breakfast set (metal, heavy duty); another breakfast set; telephone bench; maple hutch (36"); maple tea cart with drop leaves on casters (new) could be moveable bar; kneehold desk and chair (fancy); Brandt writing desk with top inlay (real fancy); large fireplace set, complete; several books; many book shelves; many large room planters of all types; portable clothes rack; school desk; several metal utility cabinets (one and two-door) all colors; hall trees; occasional tables of all types; foot stools; several pole lamps; matching double bed (complete), dresser and chest of drawers; closet (just full) of all types of bed linens; cherry (heavy) matching twin beds complete (fancy); wingback chairs; rockers; couch; oval rug (6' x 9'); spreadwing eagle (metal); plus many small items of value.

SILVER AND CRYSTAL SELLS AT 12:30 P.M.

Silver: matching (large) candelabra; butter dish; bread tray; pitcher; pair single candle holders; pair triple candle holders; several assorted trays; plus so many smaller pieces of quality.
Crystal: 60 pieces stemware, lead crystal, consisting of 12 goblets, 12 Bordeaux, 12 sherry, 12 liquor, 12 champagne. Lorraine Crystal.

FOLLOWING ITEMS SELL AT 1:00 P.M.

1971 Kirkwood Delux Mobile Home 12' x 60' complete with all furniture and appliances. Will all sell as a unit, and bidding must start at $4,900.00. This balance due First National Bank, Washington C. H., Ohio (Payments $99.33 per month). This unit is clean, neat, and same as new. INSPECTION: Sunday, April 8, 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

1967 Lincoln Continental Mark IV four door. This car is clean and shows excellent care.
1950 Jeep. Clean throughout. Airens riding mower, completely overhauled; Jacobsen fence row mower, completely overhauled; Jacobsen roto-tiller, completely overhauled; three lawn carts; Rupp Roadster II mini-bike, 3½ h.p.; girls bicycle;
FARM ITEMS: Two McCurdy gravity bed wagons, complete and heavy duty sizes; flat bed wagon with extra heavy duty running gears and new 2" wood bed; Little Giant 45' elevator (21" wide) complete with 6 h.p. motor (B. & S.); 8' corn drag complete with B. & S. motor; two steer stuffers; Sure Weight handy livestock scale; several water fountains for hogs and cattle; several electric and gas water heaters of all types; three large Unico hog feeders; many stock troughs and hay racks; two large sleeper hog boxes; cattle or horse shelter on runners; many hog hurdles and wood gates; several (new) metal gates (all sizes; several Smidley hog feeders; antique plow and rakes; many locust posts; some steel posts; plus many small items found around a farm.
200 bales mixed hay.
NOTE: Owners have sold farm and are now liquidating the above quality items.
Do plan to attend this sale.

TERMS: Cash Lunch served

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**SECOND HAND store, Newberry is now open. 405 104**

**YARD SALE, Saturday, April 14. 10-1 P.M. 719 Willard. 104**

**BACK YARD sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 722 S. North. 9-5. 106**

**AFTER THIS DATE I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself. April 10, 1973. George Leisure. 105**

**GILMORE SWAP Shop. Want to buy children's clothing and shoes. We buy and sell Avon bottles and miscellaneous. 253 E. Court St., rear alley. 104**

### 4. Lost And Found

**FOUND - Totally black cat with red collar. Phone after 3 P.M. 426-6469. 106**

## BUSINESS

### 5. Business Services

**WILLIAMSON SEPTIC Tank cleaning, electric rooter service. Phone 335-3660. 85tf**

**SEPTIC TANKS and leaching systems installed. Backhoe Service. Jack Cupp Construction, 1025 Dayton Ave. 335-6101. 252tf**

**SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf**

**JOHN LANGLEY JR. General Construction. 335-6159. Free estimates on all work. 249tf**

**COMPLETE ELECTRIC motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264tf**

**BUSINESS MACHINE repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264tf**

**RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271tf**

**HOME REPAIRS, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269tf**

**AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf**

**SMITH'S SEPTIC tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If no answer, 335-2274. 249tf**

**RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electrical repairs. Danny R. Allls, 335-1813. 39tf**

EXPERT
SHOE REPAIR
SUPER SHOE MART
No Job Too Difficult
120 N. Fayette St.
Phone 335-3911

**R. DOWNARD - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks, and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79tf**

### 5. Business Services

**R. S. COMPLETE home remodeling service. Call 335-3307 or 335-0196. 106**

**BETTER PERSONAL property auctions: Realize more. Paul Winn, Auctioneer. 335-7318. 89tf**

TERMITES?
Call Central
Ohio Exterminating.
335-1661
Free inspection,
and estimates.
Fast, safe,
guaranteed work.
This week only
ROACHES,
$3.00 per room.

**TERMITES — Call Helmick's Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248tf**

**CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates, 335-5530 or 335-1582. 256tf**

Have your lawn mower and other small appliances repaired by HALSEY E. WARD. Will call for and deliver. Phone 437-7489, Bloomingburg.

**TRIMMING TREES, vines, shrubs, evergreens. 30 year experience. Phone 495-5487. 120**

Furnace Sales & Service
Gas or fuel oil burner service
FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING
Ora or John
335-7520

**TREE TRIMMING, tree removal, evergreen trimming, free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. 335-7749. 119**

**ROOFING, blown insulation, garages built, repair, electric and plumbing. Call 335-3005. 107**

**WANTED trash hauling. City or country. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 107**

**COMPLETE HOME remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience, H.D. Blair, 335-4945. 80tf**

**PAINTING, ROOFING, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266tf**

**PLASTER, New, repair, chimney work. Call daytime 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 125**

**BILL V. ROBINSON general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50tf**

D & D CARPET SHOP
Carpet Specialists
243 E. Court St.
Washington C. H.
335-6585
Retail Carpet Sales
Installation - Cleaning

### 6. Instructions

**TRUCK DRIVER training. A high paying career. Write Tri-State Driver Training Inc., Middletown, Ohio 45042. Approved for veterans, training grounds at Middletown. Phone 513-424-1237. 107**

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

**WANTED: Scrap-yard help, Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 105**

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

**MIDDLE AGED or elderly couple to share home with elderly man. Living expenses paid. 335-2124 or 335-4051. 101tf**

**FULL TIME janitor, 18 years or older. Apply: Union Oil Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35 or call Terry Garner, 948-2365 weekdays 9-5. 108**

**NEEDS BABYSITTER in my home. 5 days. 335-6354. 104**

**PIZZA MAKERS needed. No experience necessary. 18 years or older. Crissinger's Pizza. 201 S. Main. 107**

WAITRESS WANTED
Stop I-71 & 35
Apply in person. George McNew or call 948-2367.

FEMALE
HELP WANTED
Selling heavy duty playground and gymnasium equipment to schools, between Cincinnati and Columbus, and surrounding area.
JOHN WALSTON
P. O. Box 234, Toledo, Ohio 43695
Write or call: (419) 241-1141

**USED CAR reconditioning man - Pay based on experience and ability. Apply in person only: Billie Wilson Chevrolet, 333 W. Court. 109**

**WAITRESSES WANTED with bar experience. Must be 21. Come in after 6 P.M. for interview. No phone calls. Rendezvous Room, 331 W. Court. 105**

**KITCHEN HELP wanted. Also full and part time waitresses. (Apply in person) Terrace Lounge. 41tf**

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
(Apply in Person)
GEORGE McNEW
UNION 76 PLAZA
TRUCK STOP

**SALESMAN - Mobile homes, excellent income year round. Must have retail sales experience, for appointment call 513-382-1604, Wilmington, Ohio. 85tf**

### 8. Situations Wanted

**WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. Prefer someone who can walk around. By licensed practical nurse. 335-3869. 104**

## AUTOMOBILES

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

**1969 RENAULT, standard transmission, excellent condition, $650. Call Sedalia 874-3272 anytime. 105**

**1968 PONTIAC LEMANS, excellent condition. 335-5070 after 5. 107**

**'68 BUICK SKYLARK - PS, PB, factory air. 584-2690, Sabina. 109**

**FOR SALE - '65 Chevy Impala 4-door hardtop, PS, good. Phone 335-7756. 106**

**1963 BUICK — Runs good, needs body work. $150. 426-8851. 104**

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see Russ Wamsley at
CARROLL HALLIDAY
Used Car Lot
525 Clinton Ave.

FREE '73
LICENSE
PLATES!
They're yours when you finance your new or late model used car through the Savings Bank. Arrange it with your dealer. You'll receive your plates at our expense. Low Bank Rates. Easy Repayment Plan.
You can PASS A PAYMENT when you wish and catch it later at the
Savings Bank
WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO Member F.D.I.C.

**'73 VEGA G. T. Wagon. Take over payments. 426-8896. 107**

FOR
GOOD USED CARS
SEE
KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable
Used Cars
Meriweather

**'71 CHEVY NOVE 11, 2 door, V-8, power steering, sharp. 16,000 actual miles. Phone 335-6046 after 5:30 p.m. 98tf**

**1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225, 430 engine, 4 barrel carburetor, automatic transmission, new tires. 335-5104. 104**

**1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 383 engine, automatic transmission, P.S., P.B., good tires. 437-7656. 107**

### 11. Trucks For Sale

**1961 GMC Step-van. Good running condition. 335-7579. 106**

**FOR SALE - '67 Chev. ½ ton pick-up, utility bed. Good. Phone 335-7756. 106**

**1965 DODGE ½ ton pickup. A-1 condition. Phone 335-9180 or 335-1272. 106**

**1965 CHEVROLET pick-up truck. Excellent condition, with camper top. 335-5941 before 9:00 - after 4:00 p.m. 105**

**1966 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up. 1 owner. 335-6025. 104**

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

BUD
MERIWEATHER'S
USED CARS

1970 Dodge Polara Sedan
Full power including factory air conditioner. Sold new and serviced by us. Immaculate.
1995.00

1968 Dodge Coronet Sedan
Full Power. One owner. Nice.
995.00

1967 Plymouth Fury III Sedan
One owner. Full power.
Original red finish. Strictly sharp.
895.00

1968 Chrysler Sedan
Full power including factory air. Real nice.
1295.00

1967 Chrysler 300 4 Dr. Hardtop
Full power including factory air. Immaculate.
1195.00

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1973 DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK.
LET'S TRADE.
"DEAL WITH THE GOOD GUYS"
MERIWEATHER MOTOR CO.
1120 Clinton Ph. 335-3700
Sales Dodge Service

### 10. Motorcycles

**'71 KAWASAKI, 250 CC street trail bike. Excellent condition. 495-5465. 105**



C&M AUTO SALES
1224 N. North Street
335-8010

### 11. Trucks For Sale

**1967 CHEVROLET pick-up camper, 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, very good condition. Sell or trade. 335-5750. 104**

**1963 REO-TANDUM dump, new motor, rubber good, 14 ft. bed. 1969 Ford tandem, good condition. Phone 474-1096 Circleville, 474-5064 evenings. 106**

New and Used
GMC
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

### 12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW
We have a complete
AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP
Bring your car in for a FREE estimate.
BILLIE WILSON
CHEVROLET
BW BW BW BW BW

### 14. Mobile Homes For Sale

14 x 60 2 bedroom, $6400. 3 bedroom $6500. New 73's fully furnished. 2 bedroom
**$78.99** per month
3 bedroom,
**$80.20** per month
$425. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

60 x 12 2 bedroom, $5,000. New 73 fully furnished
**$69.33** per month
$275. cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

IDEAL
If you have a Mobile home or you are buying one and need a place to set it than you had better look this one over. It has a 30 x 45 aluminum sided garage with concrete floor in excellent condition, a 15 x 20 cement block building used as a service station with gas pumps, tanks and a large air compressor. On .8 of an acre just 1 mile from I-71 interchange at route 35. By appointment.
SMITH SEAMAN CO.
335-1550

**1967 MAMCO 2 bedrooms, good condition. Call 1-869-3606 Mt. Sterling after 6 P.M. 106**

60 x 12 3 bedroom $5700. New 73's fully furnished:
**$77.33** per month.
$387. Cash or trade plus tax for 120 months, APR. 10.21. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

INSTANT HOUSING
Large Selection
12 and 14 foot wide
Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.
Sabina, Ohio
(513) 584-2975

14 x 70 2 bedroom, front den. New 73 fully furnished dishwasher, garbage disposal, den Spanish decor. Rest of home deluxe traditional, many extras, $8500.
**$104.51** per month
$517. cash or trade plus tax for 144 months, APR. 10.35. Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc. Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East. Wilmington, Ohio

**2 — NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale, in Bloomingburg Trailer Court. $1,600, and $2,100. 335-3301. 104**

### 16. Apartments For Rent

**UPPER DUPLEX - Unfurnished 3 rooms, modern bath, 325 E. Market St., Adults. Direct dial between 6:30 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. only. 813-488-4059. 109**

**UPSTAIRS UNFURNISHED apartment. Heat, water, stove, and refrigerator furnished. Close uptown. Adults, no pets. Call 335-1181 between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. 103tf**

**ONE AND two bedroom apartments, $100. and up. 335-6254 after 6 P.M. 86tf**

**FURNISHED APARTMENT, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261tf**

**5 ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, 414½ E. Court, $120. month. Being redecorated. 335-2446. 104**

**APARTMENT for rent. Call 335-5162 mornings. 105**

### 17. Houses For Rent

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 326 E. Market, adults, 6 rooms, bath. 323 E. Market, small family, 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Direct dial between 6 A.M. and 7:30 A.M. only. 813-488-4059. 106**

**2 HOUSES FOR rent on Bush Road. An 8-room, 2 bath, $150. month or 5-room, $115.00 month. 513-893-7353 or write: 5850 Headgates Rd., Hamilton, Ohio 45011. 108**

### REAL ESTATE

Pennington Real
Estate and Securities
FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING
Washington, C. H.
335-7755

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
ACCREDITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS
WILMINGTON, OHIO

**RENTALS NEEDED for renting and managing. Full service provided. Phone 335-6254 after 6:00 P.M., Dan Terhune. 86tf**

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE
BROKER AUCTIONEER

It's so easy
to place a Want Ad.

### REAL ESTATE

SUN, FUN & WOODS
Just a place for weekends. On good road. Approx. 4¼ acres with 5 rm. house. Has electricity and several possible trailer sites. Needs some repair. Secluded area. Just $5,000. Call Jr. Matlack, 513-981-2248.

OPPORTUNITY
Building with approx. 1 acre lot on US Hwy. 4 mi. from Washington C.H. Black topped lot, water, oil furnace, and other accommodations. Ideal for service station, snack bar, used car lot, body shop, lawn mower sales & service, boat sales, storage, etc. Priced to sell. Call Jr. Matlack, 513-981-2248.

721 CAMPBELL
5 rm. frame house and barn on 1 acre, fenced-in lot. 1 fl., 2 bdrm. w-full bath. 220 electric, sanitary sewer, storm doors & windows. Priced under $9,000. Call Jr. Matlack, 513-981-2248.

John E. Ross Auctioneers Paul D. Miller
AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS 393-3431 HILLSBORO
JOHN E. ROSS Realty & Auction Co.
REAL ESTATE BROKER 981-4560 GREENFIELD

### 21. Wanted To Rent

**FARM OR ACREAGE, cash or 50-50. Will pay cash rent in advance. Bill Streitenberger. Call 335-1429 or 335-0626. 116**

### 22. Houses For Sale

**3 ROOM MODERN, furnished home for sale, with extra lot. 335-5941 before 9:00 - after 4:00 p.m. 105**

GOLFERS
ATTENTION
If you are a member, or would like to be a member, of Washington Country Club — "Tee off" almost at your own front door! This attractive home is well decorated and a joy to see, and boasts a scenic view from the picture window of the golf course. Features of this home you will like are. . .attractive living room, large kitchen with gas range and plenty of cabinets, three large bedrooms, 1½ baths and utility room. It has a forced air furnace, storm doors and windows, carpeted and hardwood floors and plastered walls.
Another important feature you will like is the low utilities. Call 335-2210 now to see.
Associates
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

Weade Miller
Realtors-Auctioneers

FIVE BEDROOMS
ONE FLOOR
TWO BATHS
Located 3 blocks from Jr. High and 2 blocks from business dist.; consisting of 5 bedrooms with lots of closets, very nice living room, dining room and kitchen; hardwood floors and partial basement with gas furnace; large yard.
This property is ideal for rental of sleeping rooms or housing elderly people, excellent investment. Property is in excellent condition structurally but does need exterior painting.
mac' DEWS REALTOR
Associates
Harold Gorman Mac Dews Jr.

### 22. Houses For Sale

**3 BEDROOM modern home, 1½ baths, fireplace, den, Belle-Aire. Call 335-1693 after 5. 109**

COUNTRY LIVING
ON A BABY FARM
Frame one-story house on 5.04 acres in Fairfield Township, Highland County, consisting of a living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with new cabinets and paneling, 2 bedrooms, bath, closed-in back porch, front porch, partial basement. Concrete base for a mobile home, barn, other outbuildings, cement block garage, one-half mile from a small village and on a main highway. This little farm has many other goodies too numerous to mention here. So call, if you are interested in farm living on a small scale.
MRS. PATRICIA
(PAT) ALLEN
Home Ph. 987-2773
Office Ph. 382-1601

REAL ESTATE BROKERS DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS APPRAISERS
3292 3284 55 EAST LOCUST STREET WILMINGTON, OHIO 3081 4963 4035

### 23. Farms For Sale

Farm Real Estate
The Bumgarner Co.
Realtor
121 W. Market St.
Phone 335-4740

## MERCHANDISE

### 29. Miscellaneous For Sale

**FOR SALE - Bar, gas stove, platinum wiglet. 335-7132. 106**

**5-PIECE OVAL breakfast set with leaf. Polaroid 250 camera with flash. Phone 335-6642 after 6. 106**

**SINGER 1972 Zig-Zag in walnut cabinet. Buttonholes. Sews on knit fabrics, hems, etc. Guaranteed. Accept trade. $47.26. Terms or cash. Phone 426-8889. 251tf**

**WE ARE IN need of 50 used mobile homes. Cash immediately. Call Columbus 1-444-2516. If no Answer 1-237-4948. 104**

**ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets 23 x 34 inches for sale. 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 44tf**

**19" ZENITH portable black & white T.V. Good condition. $75.00. Phone 335-6609 after 5:30. 104**

**NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf**

LIMESTONE
For Road Work
And Driveways
AGRI LIME
Bulldozing.
SUGAR CREEK
STONE QUARRY,
INC.
Service and Quality
Ben Jamison - Salesman
Res. Phone 335-6735
Quarry Phone 335-6301

KIRK'S
FURNITURE
STORE
919 Columbus Ave.
Open Monday and Friday
Until 9

**FOR SALE - Good garden manure, $10. per load delivered within 20 mile radius of Washington C. H. Phone 335-7521. 105**

**SEWING MACHINE service, all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, $5.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 101tf**

### 5. Business Services

DIP 'N STRIP

FURNITURE STRIPPING
Paint & Varnish Removed
From Wood or Metal
'9 to 5 Daily
Closed on Monday
Phone 335-5073
550 Sycamore Washington C. H., O.

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

MACHINIST
Set-up work, turrets, engine lathe, mills, welding, drilling, and grinding. Top rates—Fringe benefits. Apply in person:
RITEN INDUSTRIES
54 Main St.
Bloomingburg, Ohio

### REAL ESTATE

WE NEED HOMES!
We have buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $35,000.
If you anticipate selling or will sell your real estate please call us at once.
— Real Estate Since '38 —
mac' DEWS REALTOR
Tel. 335-5311

### 37. Public Sales

CLOSE-OUT OF
NEW FURNITURE STORE
will be held SUNDAY,
APRIL 15TH 1:30 P.M. at
WASHINGTON AUCTION HOUSE
704 Millwood Ave.
Washington C. H., Ohio
Consisting of all types and kinds of living room suites, all types of dinette sets, bedroom suites, bunk beds, desks, lamps, end tables and coffee tables, maple dining room suite consisting of table, chairs, and hutch; radios, tape players, watches, 8-track player with AM radio, electric clocks, other articles too numerous to mention which will be found in Closing-Out of new furniture store. Also our usual sale will be held Saturday night at 7:00 P.M.
WASHINGTON AUCTION

### 37. Public Sales

HARRIS AUCTION
GREENFIELD, OHIO
FRIDAY, APRIL 13TH
Cherry Hall table, 2 drawers with claw feet, old dinner bell with hanger, refinished oak kitchen cabinet, oak and walnut center lamp tables, many arrowheads and other stones, old dolls, rare Duncan Phyfe couch, mahogany buffet, oak ladies' desk, many old dishes, watches, old pocket watches, Elgin rail watch with glass back, Hampton watch, Elgin and Ingersoll eclipse radiolite, Westinghouse 30" white electric range, 30" Coppertone electric range, mahogany piano bench, oak washstand with towel bar, small drop leaf gateleg table, odd chests and dressers, modern dining room suite with big china closet, buffet, table, chairs, less than 1 year old, roto-tillers, unusual oak mission desk, oak rockers, solid mahogany dining room suite consisting of round single pedestal table with 4 leaves, 6 matching chairs, server and buffet. This suite very nice and hard to find. Many old pictures and frames, Duncan Phyfe tables and stands, oak sideboards, electric and pedal sewing machines, large round oak table - 4 legs and extra leaves, wringer washer, small washstand, maple washstand, walnut solid end commode with fruit pulls, other solid and chests, walnut spool bed, organ stool, mahogany server, Silvertone stereo with AM-FM radio, new bedroom suite with new box springs and mattress, 65,000 and 75,000 BTU gas heaters with blowers, maple poster twin beds complete, mattress, box springs, with chest and dresser. Early American black and white TV, old canister set with edge cuts, 6-legged table. Many items too late for listing. This will be a fine sale with many good items. Come early. Furniture and glassware with small collectors items start at 8 P.M.
GENE ACTON - BILL MILLER
AUCTIONEERS
SALE STARTS 6:30 P.M.




# Contract Bridge ♠♥♦♣ B. Jay Becker



## The Squeeze

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**
♠ K Q 6 3
♥ K J 7
♦ K Q 2
♣ Q J 5

**WEST**
♠ 9
♥ 10 9 8 5 2
♦ 6 4
♣ A 8 6 4 2

**EAST**
♠ J 10 8 5 4
♥ 4 3
♦ J 10 9 3
♣ 9 7

**SOUTH**
♠ A 7 2
♥ A Q 6
♦ A 8 7 5
♣ K 10 3

The bidding:

| East | South | West | North |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 NT | Pass | 6 NT |

Opening lead - ten of hearts.

Generally, it is not difficult to execute a squeeze, for in most circumstances the squeeze more or less operates itself. Of course, the opponents' cards have to be suitably located or the squeeze will not work, but if they are suitably located, the declarer merely cashes his winners and the defense automatically crumbles.

Consider this hand where declarer wins the heart lead with the ace and returns the king of clubs. West wins and plays another heart.

At this point South has all the remaining tricks except one, which is an indication of the possibility of a squeeze. Declarer notes that he can win the rest of the tricks without any trouble if the spades or diamonds are divided 3-3, but instead of relying solely on either possibility, he also makes allowance for the squeeze that is sure to exist if either opponent is long in both those suits.

This he does by simply cashing his winners in the other suits — namely, clubs and hearts. This brings everyone down to seven cards and, since East cannot retain four spades and four diamonds, he is forced to discard one suit or the other and yield the slam as a result.

Oddly enough, West can overcome the budding squeeze and defeat the slam by refusing to win either the king of clubs or a club continuance! In that case South must eventually go down one.

By holding up the ace of clubs twice, West forces declarer to maintain a position where he has all the remaining tricks except two, instead of all the remaining tricks except one.

This seemingly unimportant difference is crucial to the success or failure of most squeezes, and illustrates again how extremely difficult it is for the defense to function on all cylinders at all times. Not many players would twice refuse to take the ace of clubs, yet this is the only way to beat the slam.

# Speaking of Your Health...



**Lester L. Coleman, M.D.**

## How to Treat Hyperhidrosis

I perspire a great deal. It seems ridiculous to say that this condition almost dominates my life, but it does.

At work, particularly, my palms sweat so much that it interferes with my activity.

I am not unusually tense or nervous. Can anything be done about this? I am 34 years old.

Mr. L. R., Mich.

Dear Mr. R.:

The condition you describe is known as hyperhidrosis. Excessive sweating of the hands and the feet sometimes exists without unusual perspiration of other parts of the body.

This annoying condition has been treated with many types of drugs, some taken internally, others applied locally. Some of the drugs in fact can cause marked dryness of the mouth, dizziness, and even blurring of the vision. For these reasons none of these drugs should ever be used without the specific suggestion of your doctor.

Tempting and persuasive mail-order advertisements suggest new "breakthroughs" with their drugs. These can be hazardous for people with other existing conditions.

A very exciting new surgical approach to this problem is now being tried with great enthusiasm at the Cleveland Clinic. The operation involves the sympathetic nerves, a part of the nervous system known to be responsible for sweating.

The results of this technique have been reported by Dr. Donald Dohn. In those cases in which this operation has been performed the results have been most gratifying.

Not all patients are candidates for the operation. Many factors besides age and general physical condition are involved.

## 29. Miscellaneous For Sale

**COPPERTONE** gas dryer. Like new. 335-9382. 104

**ZIG ZAG** sewing machine: 1973 models, used only a few times (just 4 available) full size. Dial controlled to sew buttonholes, applique, sew on buttons, fancy designs and monogram. Priced at only $29.90 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 101tf

**VACUUM CLEANERS** - 1973 Rex, brand new demo models, use paper bags, have 5 attachments plus carpet shampoo attachment (only 5 available) $16.88. Phone 335-0623. 101tf

**FOR SALE** - Continental baling wire. 14½ gauge 6500 feet per box. $13 each. Rolfe Brothers 513-981-3790. 106

**HOOVER UPRIGHT** sweeper with attachments, $25. Dorothy Ann Jones, 335-4534. 101

## 30. Household Goods

**BABY BED**, complete $25. Twin bed $10. Child's chest $10. 335-7547. 105

## 31. Wanted To Buy

**WANTED TO BUY** — Good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. 335-0954. 262tf

**WANTED:** Old or antique furniture, glass, etc. 437-7694. 9tf

## 32. Pets

**TOY RAT** terrier pup for sale. Phone 1-513-584-4264, Sabina. 108

**FOR SALE** - Small dogs - Schnauzer - Poodle mixed. 1319 Pearl St. 104

**CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES** for sale. 335-3823. 109

## 32. Pets

**POODLE PUPPIES.** AKC black, silvers, creams, and grooming. Burnett's 426-8843. 104

## 33. Farm Machinery

**OLIVER** 3 bottom 14"-16" plow. Set at 16", no coulters. $225.00. Anhydrous saddle tanks and mount for JD 4020. 400 gal. capacity with nitrolator. Phone (513) 382-8660, evenings. 104

**FOR SALE:** 1 pair 15-5-38 duals wheels complete. Call after 6 P.M. 426-8809. 107

**FOR SALE** — 40 John Deere combine, with 205 corn head in perfect condition. Phone 335-6315. 104

## 34. Garden-Produce-Seeds

**CROW'S HI-LYSINE** seed corn, full yields, good test weight, HL 619, just released - special lot $22.40 bag. Hog Feeders - cut supplement costs ½. Contact Bill Gregory, 349 North High, Hillsboro, (513) 393-1839. 104

## 35. Livestock

**DUROC BOARS,** Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Phone 614-426-6482. 66tf

**HORSES, BOUGHT,** sold and traded. Also broken, trained and boarded. 335-8438. 36tf

**DUROC BOARS.** Kenneth Miller, Route 2, Frankfort (Briggs Rd.) 614-998-2635. 96tf

**GOOD GROWTHY** duroc boars. Call Elmer T. Huchison. 335-2954, Cisco Road. 85tf

It's so easy

to place a Want Ad.

## Public Sales

**Friday, April 13**

Lloyd H. Watson — Farm machinery. Located 5½ miles S. of Blanchester, Ohio, McJunkin Road. 12:00 noon. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Aucts.

**Friday, April 13, Saturday, April 14**

R. C. Belt Inc. Farm Equipment, shop tools new & used. 851 Columbus Ave. Washington C. H. 5 p.m. April 13, 10 a.m. April 14. G. Harold Flax, Aucts.

**Saturday, April 14**

Mr. & Mrs. William Beal, Farm machinery, livestock equipment, antiques and household goods. Located 4 miles East of Washington C.H. on Route 22, 1:00 p.m. Cockerill & Long, auctioneers.

**Saturday, April 14**

Mr. & Mrs. George NcNew mobile home, car, jeep, farm equipment and household items. 4 mi. S. of Washington C. H., just off S. R. 41 on the Flakes Ford Road. 10:30 a.m. Weade Miller Realty-Realtors-Auct.

**Saturday, April 21**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornell: Furniture and shop items, 2½ miles southwest of Washington C. H. on U.S. 62, 12:30 p.m. Emerson Marting and Son, Auctioneers.

## 36. Poultry

Baby chicks hatching every week starting Feb. 19th. Corn X Rocks, White Rocks, New Hamps, R. I. Reds, Cal. X Grays, Babcock B 300's and 305's. Marek's vaccination on request. Yesterlaid Chick Hatchery, Sardinia, Ohio, Phone 446-2615.

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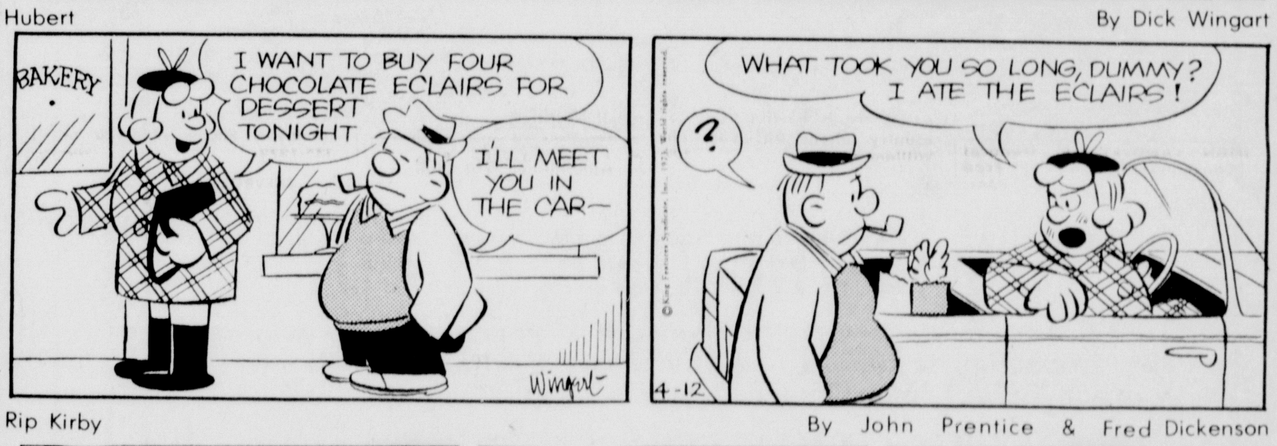
Dr. Kildare — By Ken Bald




Big Ben Bolt — By John Cullen Murphy




Hubert — By Dick Wingart



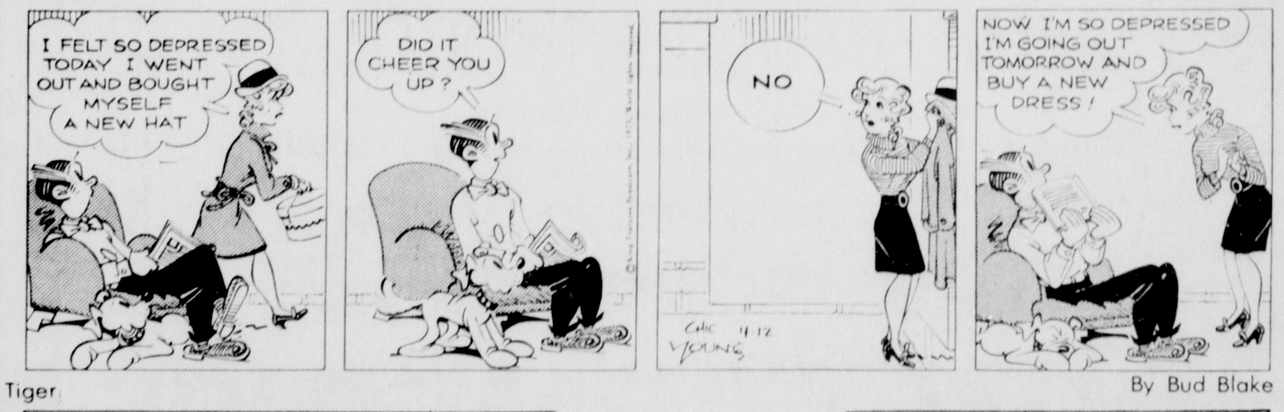

Rip Kirby — By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson




Snuffy Smith — By Fred Lasswell




Blondie — By Chic Young




Tiger — By Bud Blake



# National health care plan urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cradle-to-grave national health insurance plan, borrowing ideas both from organized labor and the White House, was recommended Wednesday in a privately financed study by business leaders and educators.

The Committee for Economic Development, a nonprofit and nonpartisan organization, said its plan would "provide a basic level of medical protection for all Americans at a cost the nation can afford."

A secret government analysis of the plan concludes it "reflects quite closely the administration's bill" in the last Congress, except in its extension of coverage of low-income childless families and single persons.

The CED Research and Policy Committee's 105-page report, "Building a National Health-Care System, proposes a three-part program that its sponsors say would take at least four years to implement.

Employers would be required to provide health insurance for all employes and their families. Medicare would continue to cover the elderly and disabled and the federal government would provide coverage for the poor.

To avoid a heavy burden on small employers, the plan would arrange an insurance pooling mechanism in which large firms would pay part of the costs of providing group coverage in small companies.

Although more than 160 million persons are covered by private insurance, the report said, an estimated 20 to 40 million others lack any health-insurance protection.

"The majority of these are poor and near-poor, nonwhite, unemployed-in general the disadvantaged," it said. "Millions of employed workers have no coverage. Also, because of shortcomings in many existing plans, millions of other people who are covered have inadequate protection from the financial consequences of ill health."

The committee estimated its plan would cost an additional $5 billion in the first year, with the federal government paying about $4 billion of the net increase and private health insurance premiums accounting for the rest.

Inflation has been to blame for nearly one-half the increase in health expenditures from $12 billion in 1950 to $83 billion in 1972, the report said.

A major problem, it said, is maldistribution of health manpower, facilities and services. For example, six affluent states have twice as many physicians per capita as six low-income states, the report said.

In addition, excessive specialization in medicine sometimes leads to substantial inequities in patients, bills and excessive treatments such as surgery, it added.

The report warned against increasing health insurance benefits before the system is improved and costs better controlled.

"To pour large amounts of money into the present system through the expanded benefits of a national health-insurance plan would undoubtedly create further distortions in demand, pricing, incentives and resource allocation without markedly improving services," it said.

## Art collection is donated to France

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso's family announced today that it is giving the artist's immensely valuable collection of paintings by his contemporaries to the French nation.

The gift, announced by the family's Paris attorney, Roland Dumas, does not include the enormous collection of works by Picasso which the artist never sold.

Art dealers are fearful that the market value of Picasso's work will collapse if the family is forced to sell off a substantial number of these paintings to pay inheritance taxes on the rest of his large fortune.

The collection being given to the nation is in the villa at Mougins, on the French Riviera, where Picasso died April 8 at the age of 91.

It includes paintings by Matisse, Modigliani, Dufy, Braque, Rousseau and others, and most have never been seen by the public.

"They are pictures which he had purchased since the beginning of the century and are works of the greatest painters of the modern period," Dumas said.

He added that the only condition attached to the donation was that the pictures should hang together on exhibit in the Louvre.

Picasso's legitimate son, Paulo, confirmed that his father left no will. In addition to his widow, Jacqueline, and Paulo, the artist is survived by two illegitimate daughters and an illegitimate son, and a legal battle may have to be fought through the French courts to determine the division of the estate.

## Report setback in rotunda offer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Efforts to save Union Terminal received another setback Wednesday when a $5,000 check for an option to purchase the station's rotunda was rejected.

George Gray, manager of the terminal, said the offer of an option had been withdrawn because the group trying to save the structure did not meet an April 2 deadline.

Save The Terminal Chairman Alfred A. Moore reported that Southern Railway President W. Graham Claytor Jr. later told him that Gray "did not have any authority" to accept the check.


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